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Life:
a gasp of infinity —
each particle of air an experience;
isolated by the lung's filter,
emotion peeks over the mesh.
EXPLOSION
exhalation commences —
infancy,
adolescence,
adulthood
race out;
accomplishments squeezed between;
all —
finite by the termination of breath —
Death.
infinity?
being remembered . . .
In remembrance of
Gailen P. Thomas

COACH DIES — Gailen P. Thomas, 67, former teacher and football coach at Loras Academy and Wahlert High School, died today at Mercy Medical Center. Story PAGE 24.

Gailen P. Thomas award established for Eagle athletes

...g this story
he was given a
Distinguished Service Award from Loras College.
Thomas was cited for his ... wor

In Remembrance of

Gailen P. Thomas

Football coach G.P. Thomas is dead at 67

Gaile...

Mr. Thomas was elected to the Iowa Sports Hall of Fame just two years ago. D...
... he played on the Loras athletic tea...

GAILEN P. THOMAS
May 30, 1905
January 24, 1973
Coach
Athletic Director
Teacher
Christian Gentleman

Gailen Thomas left a legacy of respect

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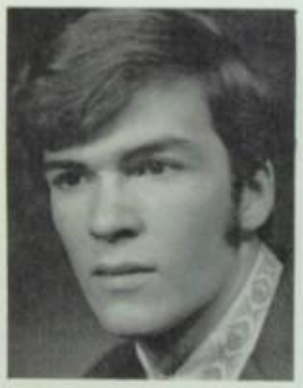

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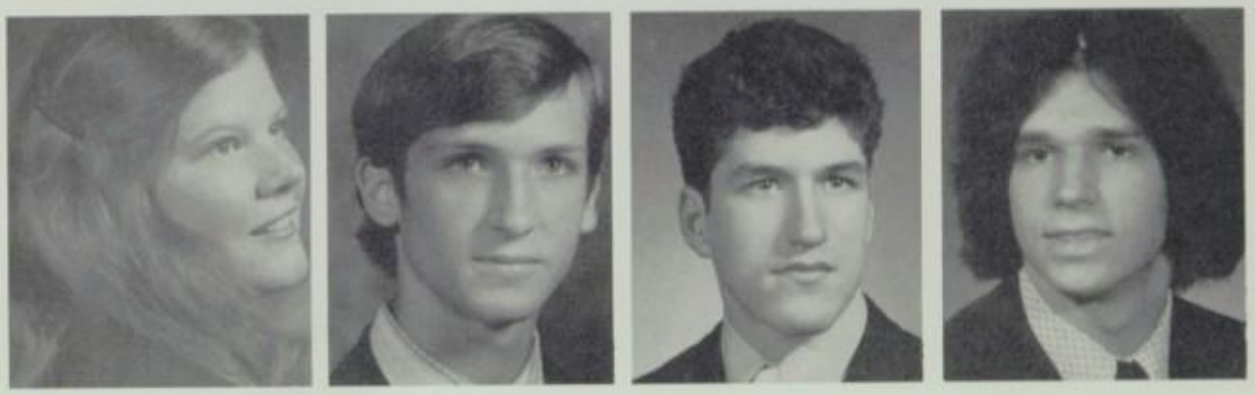

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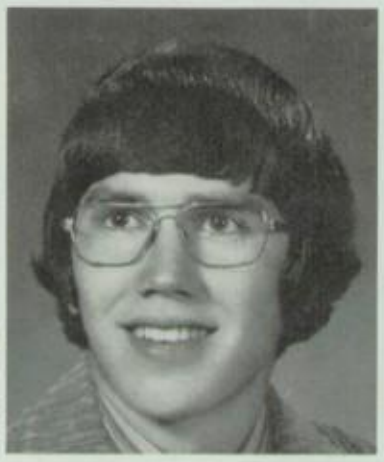

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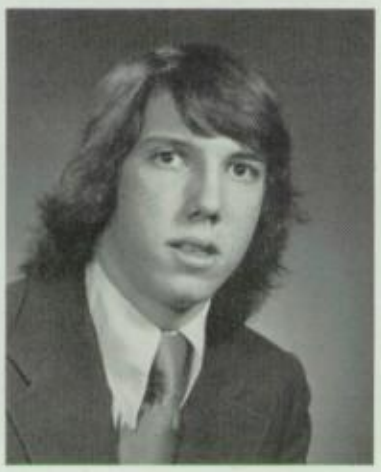

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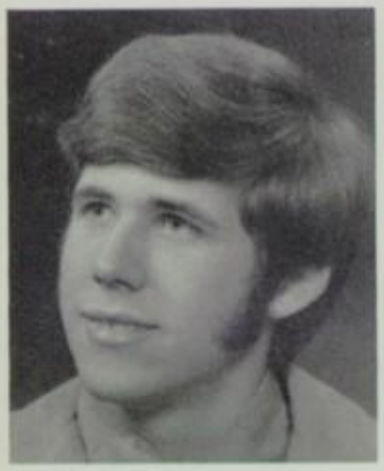

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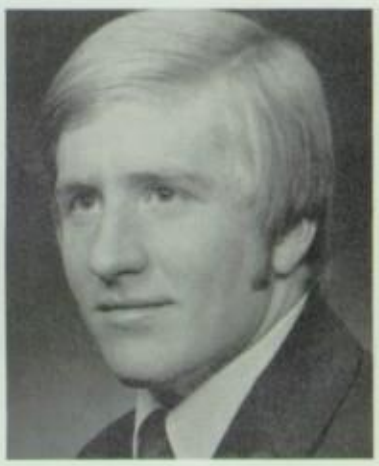

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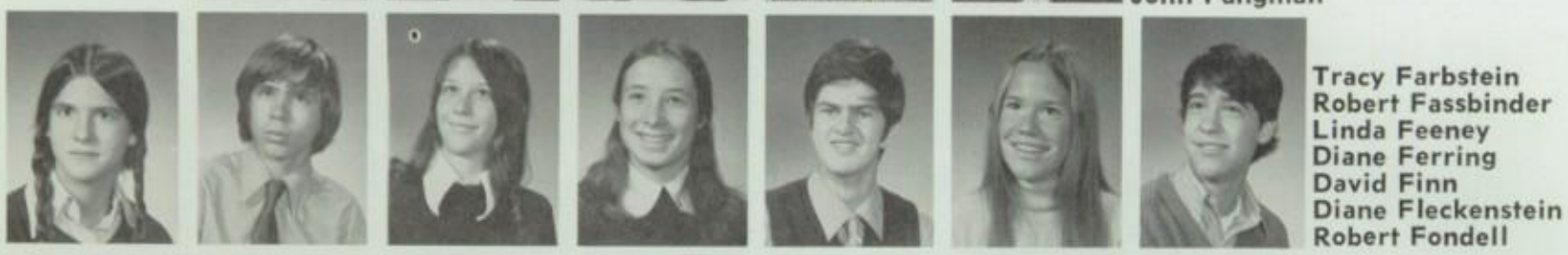

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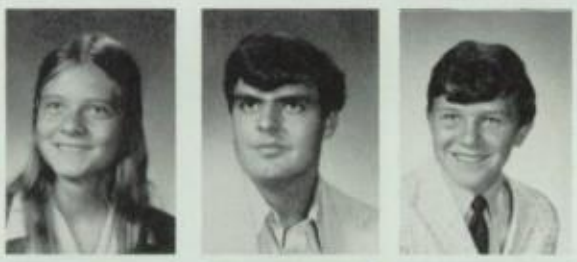

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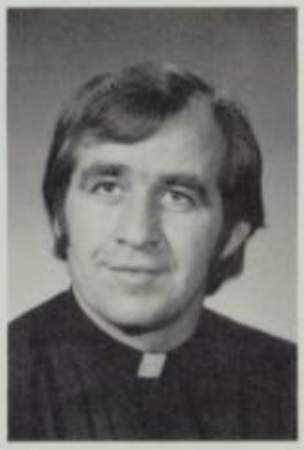

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SEPTEMBER

National Merit Semifinalists

National Merit Semi-Finalist Dave Seipp

David J. Seipp '73 and Rebecca M. Walsh '72 are among 15,000 semifinalists in the 1973 National Merit Scholarship competition. They were chosen by their performance on a qualifying test taken in October of 1971. They are competing for 3,000 merit scholarships to be awarded on the basis of academic accomplishments and extra-curricular activities. Honors given by this program include a four-year scholarship for $1,500 a year.

Rebecca graduated during the summer of 1972. She is presently a student at Clarke College in Dubuque.

David is active in the Debate and Speech program. He is the editorial editor of the **Harvest** and heads **Harvest of the Air** and a television program. David participates in the Student Senate as a representative of the Technical Service Committee.

NEWS

Athletic ticket sales just about make it

The athletic ticket sale campaign came approximately $500.00 short of its goal of $10,000 this year with $9435.00 brought in up to date.

Leading the sales was the homeroom of Sister Mary Catherine Weisensel O.S.F. Sister Catherine's junior homeroom won the championship Eagle Award with an average of $12.07 per student. Coming in second was Mr. Wayne Wilgenbusch's sophomore homeroom 331 with $10.45 per student. Mr. James Killoran's freshman homeroom 209 finished third with a $10.00 average per student. Mr. John Daresh's senior homeroom 333 came in fourth with a $9.87 average.

The Freshman class averaged $5.84 per student, followed by the sophomores who averaged $4.80. With an average of $4.53, the juniors came in third. The seniors were fourth with a $4.48 average per student.

The top two salesmen for the school were Ted Burgmeier '74 with 27 books, and Elizabeth Sullivan '73 with 20 books.

Students who sold three or more books have a chance to win free bus trips to out-of-town games in the drawing. A chance is put in for every three sold by the student. Those who sold ten booklets will automatically win a trip.

The individual students winning bus trips and prizes will be announced at a later date.

The Senate Speaks Out

Student Senate is headed this year by President Robert Tully '73, Vice-President Thomas Luksetich '74, Secretary Mary Sisler '73 and Parliamentarian Chris Rolling '74. Chairmen of the standing committees are: Julie Breitbach '74, promotions; Roger Ott '74, Catholic activities; Jean Schlueter '74, elections; Deb Nachtman '74, awards assemblies; David Seipp '73, Technical Service; and Timothy Fleming '73, pep committee. Other members of Senate include: Pamela Behr, Patrick Sullivan and Scott Neff, the senior senators; Jane Dolter and Ted Burgmeir, the junior senators; Mike Sullivan, sophomore class president; Mary Schneider, sophomore class vice-president; and Jim Kane the sophomore senator. Freshmen will elect representatives later. Teri Zehentner '73 represents DCCY in Senate and Ralph Kluseman '73, the Files committee.

In the two senate meetings that have taken place, "Fall Out" has been the main topic of discussion. Many senators wanted to change the activity to "Homecoming." A committee, headed by William Schrup '73, was formed to investigate that possibility. The activities for "Fall Out" are: Thurs., Oct. 19, the parade, (responsibility of the sophomore class); Fri., Oct. 20, a party, (sponsored by the Senior class); Sat., Oct. 21, football game against St. Bedes; and Sun., Oct. 22, the dance, (responsibility of the Junior class).

Committee reports consisted of how each committee was beginning. The Election committee has held homeroom elections and will hold elections for boy-cheerleaders. The Pep committee will have a total of three football pep rallies. The Files committee has successfully supplied each homeroom with folders for their meetings. Ralph Kluseman '73 said that there was other work to be completed. Committees have been formed to investigate student participation in the Mayor's Youth Council, bikeways for Dubuque and the Student Lounge.

A new standing committee in the Senate was established at the first meeting, Sept. 15, by a unanimous vote. This committee, the Wahlert Alumni committee, is headed by Elizabeth Sullivan '73. Its purpose is to establish a complete alumni list, then to organize an active organization.

Senate officers (l. to r.): Tom Luksetich '74, Rob Tully '73, Mary Sisler '73 and Chris Rolling '74 listen to a question from the floor.

Members of the Senate in discussion.

Homeroom officers elected

Elections for homeroom officers were held during the week of September 5. Homeroom officers include the chairman, vice-chairman, secretary-treasurer, parliamentarian and two delegates.

The delegates will represent their homerooms at class council meetings.

Delegates to the Senior Class Council are: Alice Winter, Ralph Kluseman, Charles Glab, Lynn Theobald, Pam Behr, Mark Bernhard, Bill Wertzberger, Sara Spahn, Steve Slade, Beth Zelinskas, Maribeth Vogel, Patti Clemens, Kathy Grace, Michele Lindauer, Lynn Conlon, Laura Corbett, Bill Schrup. Jack Hagerty, Scott Neff, Karen Crippes, Patrick Sullivan, Karen Hendricks, Mike Santillo, Vicki Zillig, Mary Jacobs and Steve Tauke.

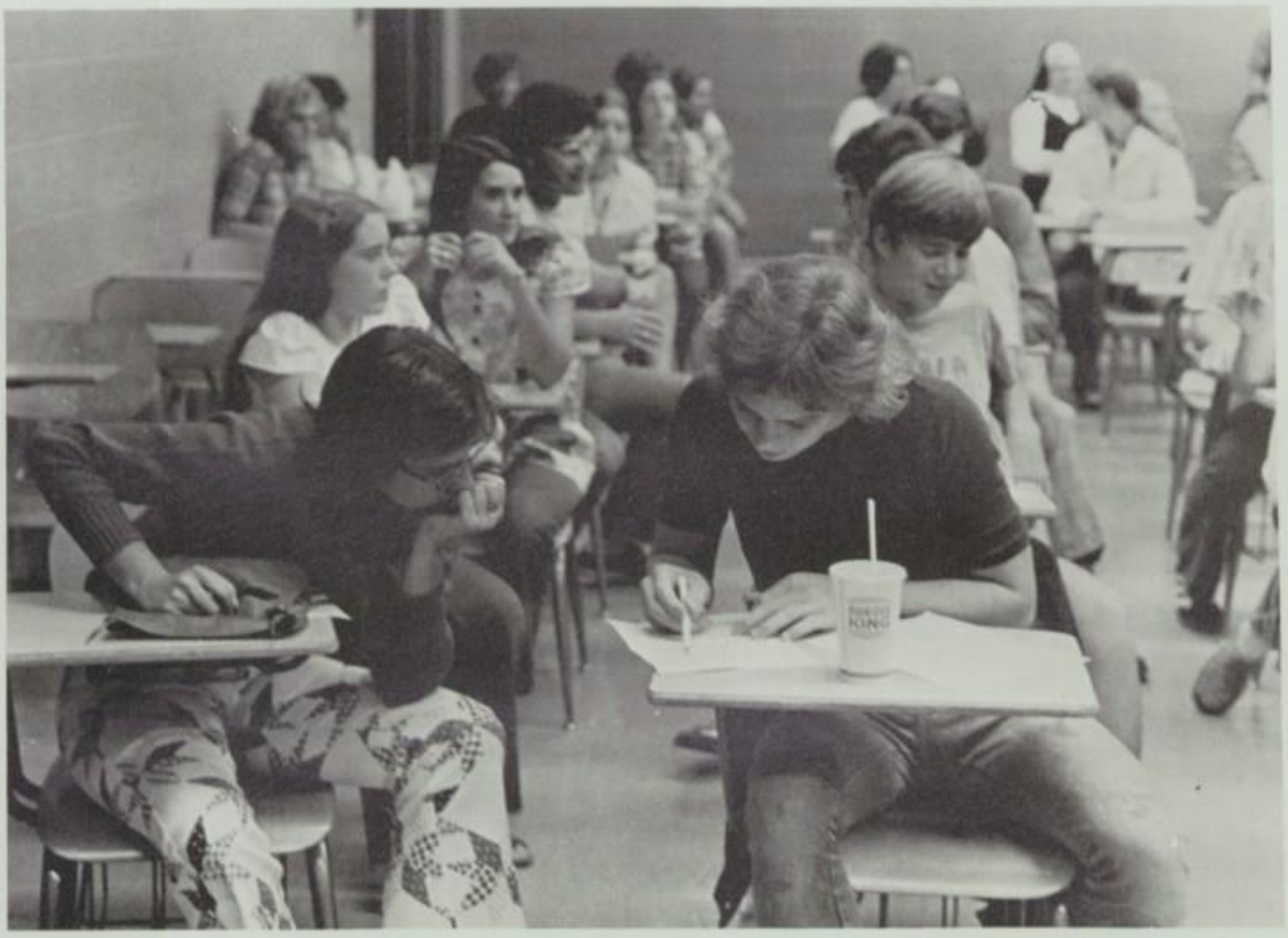
Delegates to the Junior Class Council are: Chuck Hughes, Jane Dolter, Mark Udelhoven, Ellen Runde, Dee McDonald, Mary Beth Tauke, Joe Gisch, Deb Wright, Julie Breitbach, Terry Huinker, Dan Boleyn, Jean Schlueter, Tom Schissel, Linda Zenner, Jerry Tigges, Judy Sadler, Becky Lynch, Steve Kluck, Pam Blocker, Bryan Pechous, Ted Burgmeier, Deb Breitbach, Judy Kirk, Jody Wagner, Tom Neyens, Lynn Lattner, Jane Rauen, Joan Jacobs, Terry Noonan, Kathy Frommelt, Dave Schwartz, Paula Doll, Mike O'Rourke, Deb Nachtman, Byrne Chapman and Beth Herrig.

Delegates to the Sophomore Class Council are: Kathy Fleming, Dave Kluesman, Jan Leonard, Mark Rhomberg, Lisa Helberig, Rich Murphy, Jeff Sommers, Gerry Walech, Luke Faber, Barb Gartner, Terry Thul, Dave Ryan, Julie Piekenbrock, Joe Dalsing, Jeff Gruber, Sara Sisler, John Keeble, Carol Gansen, Diane Kluesner, Alan Bahl, Mark Heiderscheit, Natalie Nesler, Jim Hancock, Kathy Leibold, Steve Rodham, Laurie Brinkmoeller, Cindy Hartmann, Denis Edminster, Bob Sand and Kim Burgmeier.

Delegates to the Freshman Class Council are: Sue Fleming, Bill Degnan, Steve Lagen, Sue Welu, Tim Whitehead, Judy Clark, John McNeil, Lynn Heitz, Ellen Piekenbrock, Bob Zehentner, Diane Gourley, Mike Christ, Dennis Heckelsmiller, Judy Kriebs, Bonnie Johnson, Cathy Ludwig, Leslie Ott, Kevin Fuehofer, Jeff Glab, Mary Neenan, Robert Powers, Sarah McDonald, Sue Rhomberg, Dennis Derby, Scott Burgmeier, Vicki Herber, Tom Goodman, Marikay Klein, James Duehr, Julie Sullivan, Peter Frommelt, Molly McCarthy, Randy Chesterman and Carol Bodner.

Delegates and other students show interest in Senior Class Council.

Senior Class Council members listen to their chairman



Ralph Kluseman explains an issue to Alice Winter

'72-'73 enrollment is down from last year

The 1972-1973 total enrollment is 1829 students. There are 859 boys enrolled compared to 970 girls. This year, the school's largest class is the junior class with 499 students, followed by the sophomore total of 477 and the freshman total of 452. The senior class is the smallest, with 401 students, because of the large summer graduation of 52 juniors.

Football game opened by music department

The band and concert choir combined their talents in a production of the "Star Spangled Banner" for the opening of the game against Davenport Central on September 21.

In October, the concert choir will begin singing in the Dubuqueland parishes. Investigation is also under way as to the possibility of sponsoring a performance by the Notre Dame glee club sometime this year.

DCCY organizes for events of coming year

To begin planning its dances and other social activities, the Dubuque Council of Catholic Youth held its organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at St. Joseph School. The moderator, the Rev. John Paisley, opened the meeting, which was primarily attended by Wahlert students. Mr. David Maiers, assistant moderator, reviewed the functions and organization of the DCCY. In addition to president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, there will be coordinators from the three area schools, representatives from each parish, and committee heads working together to put on the dances for the coming year. The plan of organization was left open for service projects Catholic youth can help provide in the city. The officers and their schools are: president, Shane Carew from Senior High School; vice-president, Teri Zehentner from Wahlert; secretary, Chris Rolling, Wahlert; and treasurer, Scott Neff, also from Wahlert. The next meeting of the DCCY will be Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 6:30 in St. Joseph School.

The Band, Goldenettes and Concert Choir combine talents in "The Star Spangled Banner" before the first home football game.

Cheerleaders spark enthusiasm at the outdoor pep rally.

Fourth year Spanish students served meal

Fourth year Spanish students will be treated to a Spanish dinner on October 8, at the home of Cindy Cushing, '73. Arriving at 7:30 in Spanish dress, the students will be served Guacamole, an appetizer made with avocados. The meal will consist of a vinegar and oil salad, Gazpacho—cold tomato soup, Paella Valencia—a chicken and shrimp dish, Arrotes Espanoles—Spanish carrots, and Forta Lampo—a chocolate and nut filled torte. Beverages will be Amontillado wine, coffee, and milk.

The Spanish atmosphere will be completed by the breaking of a pinata and Spanish music played throughout the evening.

The Soph and Frosh cheerleaders named

The sophomore and freshman cheerleaders for the 1972-73 school year have been announced.

The sophomore cheerleaders are: Ann O'Brien, Cathy Walsh, Carol Bodner, Joan Schneider, Kim Burgmeier, Sue Schmid, Julie Piekenbrock and Mary Digman. Mary Zillig and Joan Hasken are the substitutes.

Those on the freshman Blue squad are: Mollie McCarthy, captain; Sara Zelinskas, Mary Lou Murray, Tricia Trausch, Patty Bodner, Susan Fleming, Kim Houselog, Ann Frith, Ruth Wertzberger, Sarah McDonald, Ann Marie Kalb and Janet Kutsch.

The freshman Gold squad includes: Geri Ginter, captain; Laura Nelson, Lynn Heitz, Tammy Murray, Sheri Muir, Michele Pusateri, Robin Kelly, Maureen Duggan, Anne Link, Sue Kunnert, Jolene Rokusek and Phyllis Pickel.

INTRAMURALS

Upperclassmen girls volleyball champs are the Bengals: (l. to r.) Sue Viertel, Sheila Kaune, Karen Weiner, Lynn Theobald, Cathy Welter, Pam Weiland, Beth Henkel, Sherry Shnee and Julie Gruber.

The Junior 1 are champions for the boys: (l. to r.) Bill Fassbinder, Rick Anglin, Pete Schilling, Mike Melloy and Gerry Eggers.

Champions of the Freshmen girls—the Nifty 9—are: (front row, l. to r.) Kim Splinter, Ann Kalb, Mary Lou Murray and Ann Link. (Back row, l. to r.) Mary Jane Bender, Lynn Heitz, Pattie Bodnar, Connie Mold and Diane Gourley.

The Fearsome Females are second place winners for the upperclassmen girls. They are: (front row, l. to r.) Pam Behr, Bessie Sullivan, Julie Westercamp and Jane Hein; (back row, l. to r.) Cathy Chapman, Anne Voelker, Peggy Anderson and Barb Kunnert.

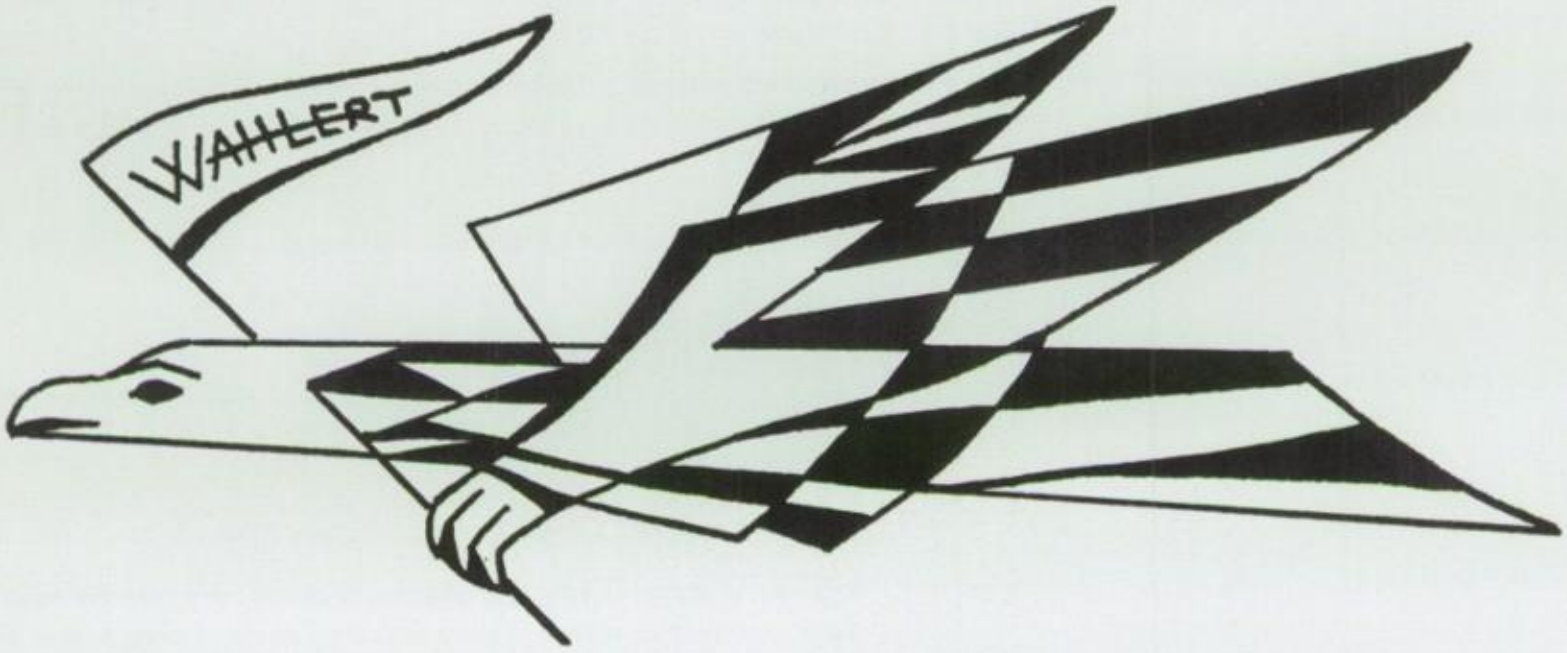
The third place girls team, the Muskateers, are: (front row, l. to r.) Jane Breitbach, Karen Schnorenberg, Anne Egan, Linda Goedken, Molly Donovan. (Back row, l. to r.) Kathy Weiner, Paula Henkel, Debbie Gaynor, Lori Shnee, Connie Beam and Connie Steger.

The VB's take second place for the boys: (l. to r.) Steve Maher, Terry Purcell, Steve Kane, Bob Heston, Tim Hughes and Tom Devaney.

Cold War in Sports

A few weeks ago the world saw the 20th Olympic games, meant to be the Olympics of Serenity. Politics would be forgotten, and the world athletes would compete as equal persons, not as pawns of their nations. Instead, politics dominated the entire affair, hiding the true meaning of the contests. The black boycott over the Rhodesian team became a symbol of the black-white struggle in Africa and America. The boxing, diving, track and basketball conflicts symbolized the cold war that causes suspicions and confrontations whenever East and West meet. And the Arab Black September group's actions in the Olympic Village became a symbol of the hot war in the Middle East. This symbol ended the lives of twenty people and caused retaliation raids on both sides still killing people today. Many world records were set at the Olympics, but the games themselves hold the record for the bitterest and bloodiest world competitions. The question to deal with now is whether sports contests between unfriendly nations can ever be held again.

As those Olympics ended our high school football season began. If we judge Wahlert and other schools by their teams as many people judged nations by their Olympic teams, high school athletics will also lose its true meaning. Let us remember that a football game is not US against THEM, but our TEAM against their TEAM. It doesn't compare two schools, two student bodies, two faculties or two methods of education. It compares two groups of dedicated players in the combination of qualities the sport demands.



ITED's – Outmoded?

This year as Wahlert introduces more individualization in education we should evaluate the place of Iowa Tests of Educational Development. They are intended to compare students in the state and their school in the ability to understand concepts in science, English, mathematics and social studies. The administration uses this information to place them in courses of the right degree of challenge.

But those standardized tests don't measure students accurately. A minor example is the number of transfers students request into upper and lower tracks of courses. A major example of the inaccuracy of most standard tests is the recent news story about a man whose "tests" showed he was severely retarded, but who is now maintaining a straight-A grade in graduate school.

The Iowa Tests of Educational Development tell how well a high school student can take tests–how well he interprets questions and how well he guesses. Learning in class and solving real-life problems are different, more important abilities. Until these abilities can be evaluated and compared, standardized test that make up so much of the educational system should be taken for what they are, measures of a few kinds of intellectual ability. They should not pretend to be yard-sticks of the progress of education individually or as a nation.

Open Councils?

In the election assemblies last May the promise you heard most often was that everyone would be able to participate in student government "next year." This is "next year" and a plan to extend involvement in student government decision-making to all those interested will be presented to the Senate—any student can become a voting member of his class council by attending three consecutive council meetings as a non-voting observer. The plan is now being used at Ames High School and was introduced here last year by Ames students who came here as part of an exchange program. If our class councils are opened, delegates would still carry ideas between homeroom and council, but members who were not elected delegates could take their opinion to their class council and back up those opinions with votes.

Open class councils fulfill all the objectives of our student government, which, as stated in the Wahlert Constitution, are: "to unite students in a representative way; to encourage leadership; to present programs initiated by students; to further the educational purpose of the school; to foster school spirit; to plan school activities; and to participate in community projects."

To make open class councils part of the Constitution three-quarters of the homerooms must pass the plan with a majority. That is the method already written into the Constitution for its amendment. The principle of votes for all on important decisions will be used to give votes to all students on every decision student government makes.

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There's a new look in student government this year. The new look results from a more organized and involved student body.

In the past, student government emphasized involvement, but rarely succeeded in this goal. Because of the involvement and enthusiasm of the students and faculty this year, it will become a reality!

We won't dwell on past student governments, but on the future of a better organized student government. With new spirit and ideas, student government will become an effective part of the structure of Wahlert.

Involvement on the homeroom level will increase the productivity of student government this year. More interested people are getting together to work for a united effort. As in national government, your delegates only represent you, you must be behind government to make it work.

Rob Tully

Student Body President

Senior Class Council officers . . .

Room 234, the center of student government activities, is showing a new picture. This new picture is rated "G" (General Public), not "R" (Restricted to a limited few). The picture involves four class councils and a Senate made up of really interested people working on projects of the school's and their own ideas. It introduces a new word in our government—enthusiasm. This "enthusiasm" has been missing in student government for quite a while. Familiar faces can be seen in the spotlight, but many new faces are appearing. The cast for this picture has already been elected, but the rest of the students can help with the production. Together, they can make student government beneficial for the *student*, as well as the school and its administration. The first few openings of this production have been very successful. But time will show how much "enthusiasm" remains in student government. Hopefully, the students will see the great work that can be accomplished through involvement in this new and exciting picture, and continue their support.

. . . and delegates

Enlarged Guidance Complex

(Cover Story)

The Guidance complex has been enlarged for the benefit of the students. Many, although are not taking an opportunity to make use of this facility. Freshmen as well as Seniors are urged to spend some time there.

Catalogues from a large number of colleges line the shelves on the south wall. On the north wall there is a rack of pamphlets on various programs in dentistry, medicine, nursing and other fields. Still another rack holds information on the vocational-technical world.

Counselors are always available to help you solve problems of different natures. If you are a Senior and puzzled about which college to go to, or can't decide if you even want to go to college, a counselor might provide you with various college catalogues or even introduce you to a voc-tech program.

With the new system of individualization, underclassmen may be wondering about credits for early graduation and advanced placement in college. The Guidance complex is the place to go when you want the answers to these problems.

There is room in the complex for twice as many students as previous years, therefore twice as many students should use it. Your future will be based on a broader field after visiting the Guidance Complex.

Ms Kuhl lends an ear.

FEATURE

Heaven help us!

Careers

Peace Corps could be a two year "mini-career" for you. If you're 18 years of age or more, a U.S. citizen, and have no dependents under 18, (a new policy of accepting some families has been adopted), you could qualify for the Peace Corps. Presently, there is an emphasis on the college graduate or skilled volunteer in recruiting, but here are no specific education or language requirements needed for acceptance. The Peace Corps has found it can train volunteers with the language and skills necessary.

The making and processing of an application can be quite tedious. The application form is fourteen pages long containing detailed questions concerning the applicant's past life, intentions and motivation for entering the Peace Corps. A language aptitude test, determining natural abilities for foreign languages, must also be taken. An essential part of application is an extensive reference list. The applicant must list up to fourteen people who the Peace Corps contacts for character reference. Once cleared by the application office, the Peace Corps matches the applicant to a job and host country. This process can be lengthy depending on the skills offered. The application form and language test are available at your local post office.

After acceptance, applicants become volunteers and begin a four month training program. The Peace Corps has six training centers: two in the Virgin Islands, two in Puerto Rico, one in Escondido, California, and one in Micronesia in the South Pacific. Much of the training is carried on in the prospective host country. Training is designed to equip the volunteer with the right application of his skill into the culture he is entering. There is also a "high intensity" language program. The goal of the training program is a volunteer with skills and motivation to meet the demands of his assignment who also possesses a creative way of using his skill.

Peace Corps serves countries in Africa, Asia, East Asia and the Pacific, and Latin America. The overseas volunteer works in his host country for two years. He establishes the program for which he was trained. He is there to inact the principles of the Peace Corps as written by Congress in the Peace Corps Act of 1961: "to make available to interested countries and areas, men and women of the United States qualified for service abroad and willing to serve under hardship if necessary, to help the peoples of such countries and areas in meeting their needs for trained manpower; help promote a better understanding of the American people on the part of the peoples served; and help promote a better understanding of other peoples on the part of the American people." Many volunteers believe very strongly in their purpose and decide to extend their service beyond their completion date.

What does Peace Corps have to offer to you? The best answer comes from Ms Marcia Miller, Wahlert's physical education teacher, who served two years in the Peace Corps in Venezuela, "En Cuerpo de Paz yo he realizando de en verdad, yo tengo much en comparacion de otras personas y tambien doy mas valor de las cosas pequenas, (por ejemplo) aqua caliente, baneras y lo mas importante, mantequilla de mani! Lo que yo aprende de la gente en Venezuela es inmensurable. Espero que, les di a ellos un fraccion de lo que ellos me dieron a mi. El camino en Cuerpo de Pay no es facil, para el voluntario en Cuerpo de Paz muchas puertas estan cerrados y es deficil a medir el exito con nuestra systema. i Piensa! Tal vez podria ser lo mejor dos anos de tu vida!" In other words, she said, "Peace Corps has made me realize how much I really have and also to appreciate some of the conveniences I used to just take for granted, such as hot water, bath tubs and most important, peanut butter! But as far as how much I learned from the people, it's immeasurable. I hope that I gave them just a fraction of what they gave me. Don't look for an easy way in the Peace Corps. Many doors are closed to the Peace Corps volunteer and success cannot be measured in our values. Think about it! It could be the best two years of your life."

Drama Department Presents "The Unsinkable Molly Brown"

From Broadway to Dubuque comes **The Unsinkable Molly Brown,** a warm, colorful portrayal of a backwoods Missouri gal who suddenly explodes in Denver high society. From a poor family, Molly lacks all the benefits of a proper education. Yet, her warmth, charm, and vivid language win her everyone's deepest admiration.

Written by Richard Morris and Meredith Willson, the play is based on historical characters and events. From these real people and situations, they produced an entertainment experience seldom paralleled in the theatre world.

Rarely has any musical turned up so refreshing a portrayal of American spirit. The trials and tribulations, the heroic and humorous battles of this indomitable lady are guaranteed to warm your heart.

No one can help but love Molly. Take Leadville Johnny Brown, for instance, the man who gives Molly her first dream, a shiny, brass bed, as well as several fortunes and a gold cigar-band wedding ring. Even the crown heads of Europe fall for her cheery ways. But the famous "Denver Thirty-six," the beautiful people of high society, are slower to accept this live wire in their midst.

Will the Titanic sink Molly Brown? Certainly not! Her warm heart, sense of humor and strong rowing arm win out over all.

The Unsinkable Molly Brown first opened in New York on November 3, 1960. Willson's Music Man a few years earlier had been a novel success and the theatre audiences anticipated an outstanding performance. **The Unsinkable Molly Brown** surpassed expectations. New York loved her and the show continued to play for two very successful seasons.

Now, exactly twelve years later, this wonderful story comes to Wahlert under the direction of the Rev. Philip Recker. Seniors Pam Behr and Jerry Dolter play the lead roles of Molly and her husband, Leadville Johnny Brown. Music will be directed by Mr. John Harris, and choreography by Mr. David Manion of New York. Performances will be held November 2, 3, 4 and 5 in the school auditorium. Tickets will be sold in advance and at the door.

Molly, Pam Behr '73 and Leadville Johnny Brown, Jerry Dolter '73 rehearse.

"Will you please try those lines again?"

Individualization

'Students with a desire to learn' is the goal of the individualized program at school this year. It is not such a new and drastic change, rather, it is a refinement of the learning process that most have been accustomed to.

Previously, teachers were given an insight to a student's abilities so that they could group him into different levels, or tracks. These groupings would then move ahead at the same rate, each covering the given material at the same time.

The proposed theory allows that a student will be diagnosed, but not tracked in advance. Continuous learning will now be adapted to the individual's style, working pace and talents.

The work is divided up into smaller units of eighteen days, rather than the usual quarter.

Everyone will be required to do the basic material in order to get credit. If he does this satisfactorily, he will receive a "D" or a "C". If he wishes to go further, he may do the enrichment work and possibly receive a "B" or an "A".

Then, starting with this year's group of freshmen, no one will fail! A report will be sent on only those units completed satisfactorily.

Through this program it is hoped that there will be a greater development of the student. Hopefully, the student will like to succeed. This will build up confidence in himself and lead to self-reliance. The teacher will let the student probe for the answers, and not just give it to him right away. He will learn to be resourceful and possibly develop a sense of creativity where he will attempt to answer questions and do other things that he has thought of investigating.

Through this refinement of the past, the atmosphere in the classroom will be more personalized. With this, learning in the end will be a more enjoyable process for all.

The Wahlert community must think I'm getting too old for my job, or something, because my job as traffic circle here sure seems to be lessening. Don't take me wrong, though. It's a pleasure to see those friendly cars bright and early every morning. And actually I guess I carry more of a work load with the increased number of autos. It just hurts my pride to think that I'm not considered strong enough to handle buses. I've always been vain about the fine shape my figure is in after over a decade of tedious everyday employment.

Somehow I miss those nice, experienced orange and white transit vehicles who trudge up and down hills with kids climbing on their backs. They inch their way up my cement carpet, then, in a professional manner, students belch forth from their interiors, trampling a little warmth into me. I hate the idea of not having the stampede of "youngins" every afternoon to once again trample on me a message of "thanks" for holding their bus ride here.

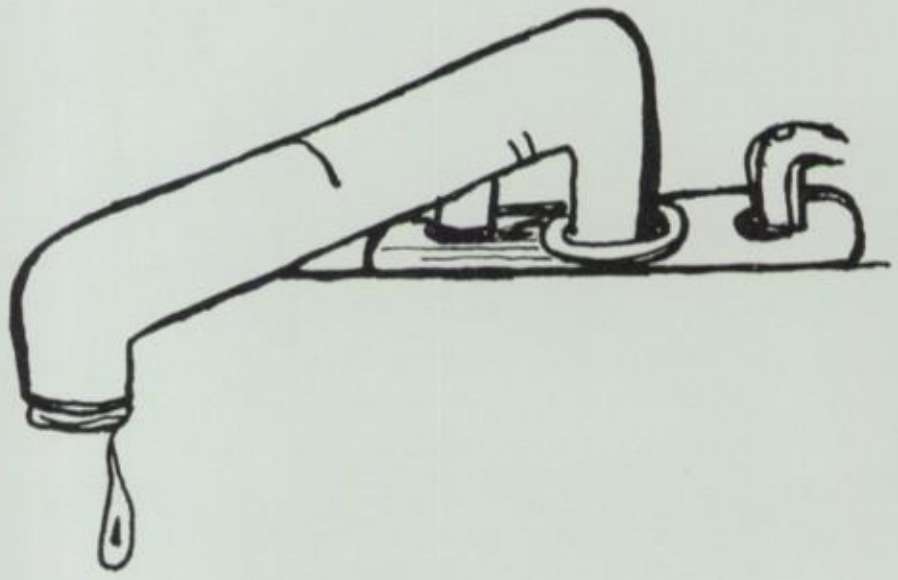
The sights and sounds I'm used to are also absent. It's funny not hearing buddies begging each other for a measly 15¢ to ride the bus home. I never get to witness any sneaky characters who would climb in bus windows. I no longer find it necessary to plug my ears from the tales and songs vocalized by the back of the bus. Necessity made me in the past or my pavement would start to curl and crack around the edges.

All that is gone now. Gone are the activities of my youth. Only cherished memories remain. I guess I'm retired now. But where does a traffic circle apply for Social Security?

MY SELF

I Am calm Fall day,
with the serenity of a mountain top;
true earth, with my body naked
in His sight;
sun or rain, depending on the
day;
Nature, growing real and strong;
another creature of Him.
I Am.

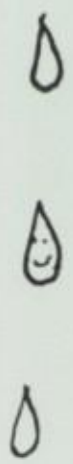
—Ralph Kluseman, '73



BREAKING IT . . .

Nothing stings the mind more than the
memories of your lost love;
Sting times two when your words have
Forced her to take on that broken wing.
Those memories . . . so bitter, but oh, so sweet.
Why couldn't our ends always meet?
Pride says she must stay away,
But love says she should be near.

—Rick Miller, '73



ETCHINGS

MEMORIES

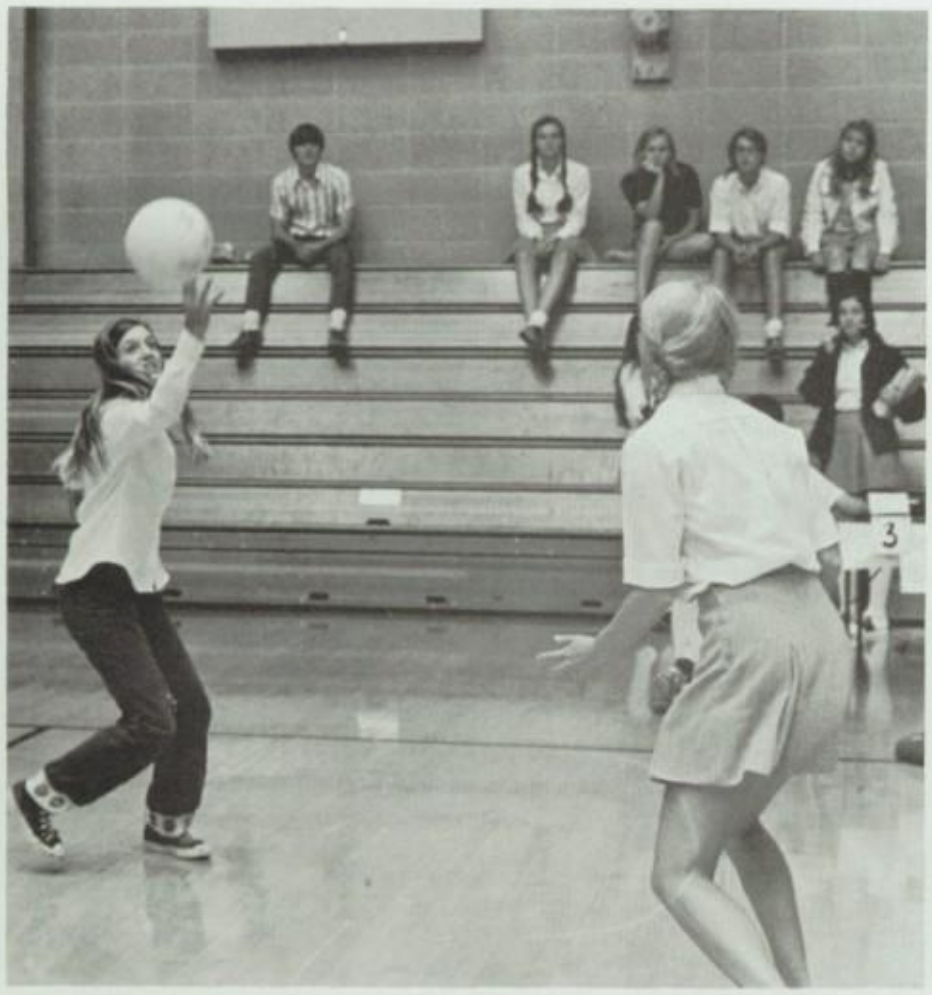
I remember . . .
so much . . .
A walk in the woods.
A ray of light
Filtering through a thousand
trembling leaves.
A hand over mine
A warm embrace
Those beautiful pieces of time
Lost . . .
Forever . . .
For you are no longer here
O how I
miss
you . . .

—Sue Brokish, '73

LITERARY PLUMBING

Words
flow
as out
of a
leaky
faucet
dripping
to the
page
leaving
scattered
spots.
(my mind is a clogged drain
desiring to allow the liquid
language to pour out).

—Mary Jo Beaves, '73



"Harlem Volleyball Trotters?"

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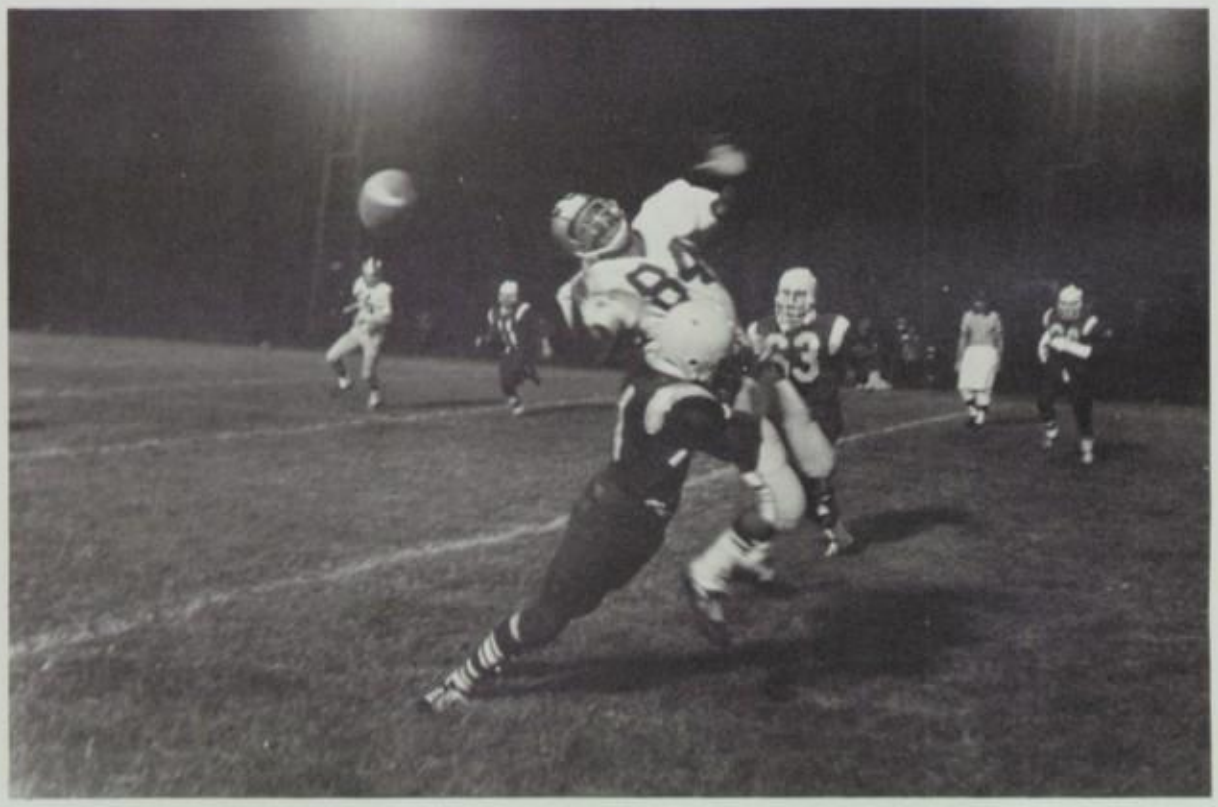
"Easy rider" Al Kloft

Mr. Brimeyer and student body cheer football team to win over Greyhounds.

SPORTS

The Golden Eagles win opener 26-6

Ted Burgmeier out-strides the Greyhounds.



Rich Miller "bites" a greyhound.

The Wahlert Golden Eagles opened the 1972 football season by crushing the Burlington Greyhounds—26-6.

Neither team generated much excitement in the first half, with pass interceptions playing the leading roles. In the second period Wahlert's Rob Burgmeier picked off a pass at the Greyhound 41, only to see quarterback Ted Burgmeier intercepted two plays later. The Eagles got their second interception when Kevin O'Neill plucked one at the Wahlert 29 yard line.

Wahlert's offense failed, and the Eagles were forced to punt. Disaster once again struck Burlington as D.J. Rapp recovered a Brad Hart fumble, but again the offense died. After each team punted, Wahlert finally broke the ice when Charlie Glab ran 16 yards for the score. Glab booted the extra point and the Eagles led 7-0 at the half.

Wahlert's defense set up the first score of the second half when Rick Miller intercepted Mike McPherson at the Burlington 30. After an incomplete pass, Ted Burgmeier ran the final 30 yards in two plays. With Glab's extra point attempt successful, the Eagles owned a 14-0 lead.

Burlington scored next as their passing game finally clicked. When the PAT missed, the Eagles still led 14-6. But Wahlert stormed right back on the ensuing kickoff with Ted Burgmeier running the last 21 yards. Glab's PAT was wide and Wahlert had a 20-6 lead.

Following a Greyhound punt, the Eagles got the final score of the night as Ted Burgmeier completed 4 of 4 pass attempts. He hit Scott Neff for 15, Roger Ott for 14 and 11, setting the stage for a spectacular 30 yard catch by Glab in the end zone.

Wahlert's Merlin Dietzel ended the final Burlington threat with an interception at the Greyhound 42.

STATISTICS

WAHLERT		BURLINGTON
17	First Downs	14
155	Rushing Yards	106
151	Passing Yardage	136
7-21-1	Passes	10-23-4
0	Fumbles	1
25	Penalties	35
4-26.5	Punting Average	4-29.5

Two late TD's lets West escape defeat

Two touchdowns in the final five minutes destroyed any hopes of an upset of 4th ranked Madison West by the Wahlert Golden Eagles on Friday, Sept. 15. The game, played at Madison, ended a 23-13 verdict in favor of the Regents.

The Eagles scored first on an eight play 76-yard drive in the initial quarter. The score came when Ted Burgmeier pitched out to Hoffmann who galloped around right end, broke a tackle and then sprinted 38 yards into the end-zone. An extra point conversion by Charlie Glab gave Wahlert the lead 7-0.

The ball exchanged hands and after a quick-kick by Hoffmann to the Wahlert 32 yard-line, the Regents scored on a field goal by Dave Colby. The two teams stalemated the rest of the period and the half ended 7-3.

Wahlert began the second half as it did the first, with a ball control attack. Hoffmann, a junior, kept the drive alive, when on a crucial third down situation, he again scampered around right end for 26 yards. The Eagles drove to the West 11 and on another third down, Hoffmann ran 11 yards for the score.

With 6:30 left in the quarter, Curt Hinz took over for the Regents and engineered a 76-yard scoring drive capped by a 24 yard toss to Bob Witsitt in the end-zone. The conversion failed and the quarter ended 13-9.

West had possession at Wahlert's 48 and drove to the 33 before D.J. Rapp recovered a fumble on the 29. Bill Schrup carried twice to the 37, but a holding penalty put them back on the 28, setting the stage for the exciting final minutes.

On the next play Burgmeier passed and was intercepted by Orlando Canto who took the ball in to score. The extra point by Colby gave the Regents a 16-13 lead.

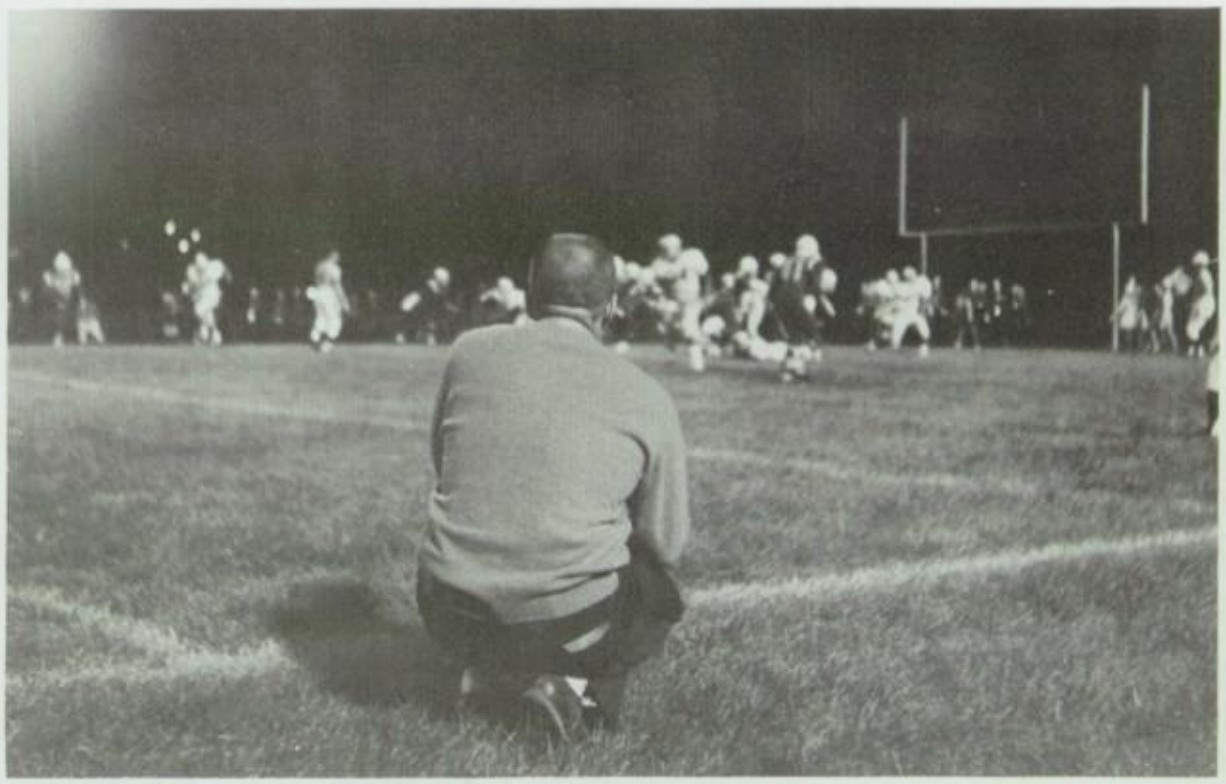
After another exchange West added an insurance TD on an eight-yard run by Chris Goodrich.

Hoffmann gained 101 yards in seven carries while Schrup bulled his way for 79 yards in 26 carries.

STATISTICS

WAHLERT		WEST
15	First Downs	10
208	Rushing Yardage	153
45	Passing Yardage	39
8-18-3	Passes	3-10-0
0	Fumbles Lost	1
48	Penalties	55
6-24.5	Punts	7-40

"But mother never told me!"



Coach Varley contemplates his team's efforts.

Frosh — Sophs

The Freshman Gold football team, coached by Mr. Frank Delany, started their season with a bang on Thursday, Sept. 14, as they cruised by the Senior Red 20-6.

Tom Seigert scored on a 60 yard run from scrimmage and a 60 yard punt return. Other scores included a Mike Berendes to John Kirk aerial that collected 25 yards and a score, while Dave Burgmeier added a conversion run.

On Wednesday, Sept. 20, Coach Delany's squad clobbered the Hempstead Green 46-6. Highlights included a scoring punt return by Mike Berendes and two touchdowns by Ken Frommelt. Other scores were added by Scott Burgmeier, Dave Burgmeier and Bob Zehentner.

Mr. Jim Brimeyer's Freshman Blue squad started their season with two big wins. On Thursday, Sept. 14, the Blue handed a 30-8 setback to Dyersville Beckman and on Wednesday, Sept. 20, they ran away from the Hempstead Gold 24-6.

Highlighting the Dyersville contest was a 75 yard scoring jaunt by Pat Kennedy. Ed Walsh threw TD passes to Roger Kaiser and Greg Burbach. Greg Hinderman added a one-yard scoring plunge.

Against the Gold, the freshmen employed a hard-nosed running game and it paid off as Walsh and Kennedy scored on runs of 20 and 25 yards respectively. Greg Hinderman also added a score.

The Golden Eagle sophomores opened up their football season on Mon., Sept. 9, with a 42-12 victory over Western Dubuque.

The Super Sophs scored in every quarter as Randy Nunez and Bill Shanahan scored two touchdowns, along with a touchdown apiece by Brian Walsh, Mark Smith and Rob Ament.

The sophomore football team defeated Dyersville Beckman, Mon., Sept. 18 by 24-13.

Joe LoBianco passed to Dan Mills for the first score of the game.

On a 75 yard punt return, Randy Nunez scored another touchdown to make it 12-0. Jeff Manders also ran two yards to score.

Brian Walsh moved Wahlert into the scoring column again on a 10 yard completion.

The Super Sophs tromped Davenport Central on Sat. morning, Sept. 23, 32-14.

Bill Shanahan caught touchdown passes of 40 and 20 yards from Jim Hingtgen, and a 15-yarder from Joe LoBianco. Brian Walsh and LoBianco also scored on runs for two additional touchdowns. Jeff Manders completed a pass from LoBianco for a two-point conversion.

Central's first tounchdown came in the second quarter on a five yard run by Dave Johson; and Tom Parson passed to Frank Pena for the second in the final quarter.

Cross Country

Wahlert's cross country team easily won their first meet of the season against four other teams. The scores read Wahlert 21, Senior 47, Western Dubuque 67, and Hempstead 120.

Wahlert also won the jayvee meet with 19 points, followed by Senior 45, Western Dubuque 69, and Hempstead 126.

The Wahlert cross country team hiked its record to two wins against no losses by defeating Western Dubuque 20-38 in a dual meet.

In a tighter battle, the Wahlert jayvees won by a score of 22-33. The win also upped the jayvee's record to a 2-0 mark on the season.

"Opportunists" pull upset of 4th ranked Central

The Wahlert Golden Eagles coming off a disappointing loss at the hands of Madison West raised their spirits with the help of two juniors, when on Thursday, Sept. 23, they soundly defeated 4th ranked Davenport Central 32-19.

The Eagles were slow getting started. After an exchange of punts, the Blue Devils took the ball from their own 30 and on the passing of Kevin Case and the running of Curtis Craig drove 70 yards, Craig going over from the 3 for the score. The PAT kick was good and the Blue Devils lead 7-0 at the end of the quarter.

Wahlert started a drive early in the second stanza with Bill Schrup and Tom Hoffmann carrying the ball to the Central 36. On a crucial 4th down and 6 Ted Burgmeier threw a long pass and was intercepted on the Central 3 yard line. The Eagles were not to be denied though, when on the next play a bone-jarring tackle by the interior of the defensive line forced a fumble which D. J. Rapp covered. Ted Burgmeier plunged in on the next play and added a two point conversion to put eight points up for Wahlert.

Central added a touchdown on a one yard plunge to make the score 13-8 at the end of the half.

Central started the second half much as they did the first, controlling the ball on the ground until sophomore Mark Blocklinger intercepted a Case pass and returned it to the Davenport 23. The Eagles moved the ball to the 5 and Hoffmann carried it over for the score. Hoffmann then converted a two point PAT and Wahlert lead 16-13.

The Eagles scored again in the closing moments of the quarter as Hoffmann again took the ball over from the five. The PAT was good and the period ended 24-13, with Wahlert on top.

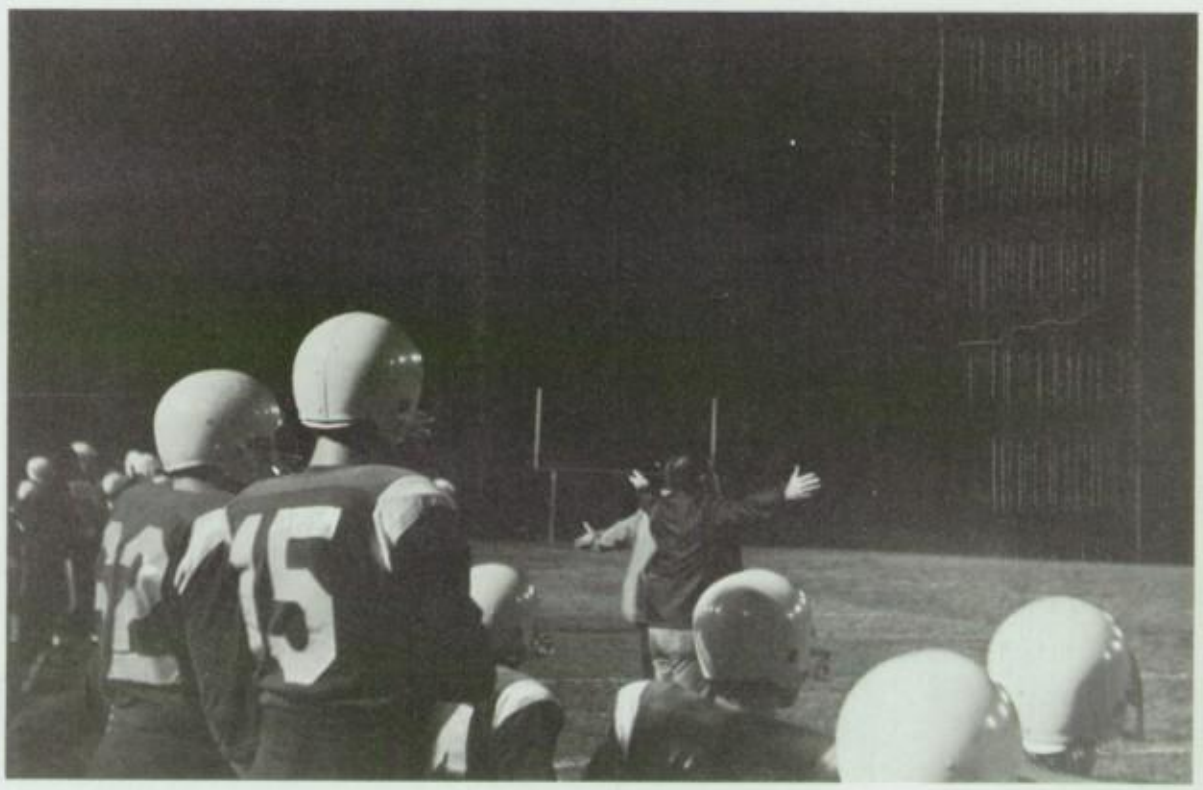
The Wahlert gridders added a final score when Burgmeier scooted around left end from the two of Central. His conversion attempt was successful and Wahlert owned a 32-13 lead.

Head coach Bob Varley substituted freely in the last quarter which saw Central score again to make it 32-19. Wahlert then ran out the clock to finalize the verdict.

Wahlert's leading ball carrier was junior Tom Hoffmann, who carried the ball 20 times for 100 yards. The defense played well with Rob Burgmeier making 10 tackles and assisting in 6.

STATISTICS

WAHLERT		CENTRAL
14	First Downs	22
182	Rushing Yardage	172
20	Passing Yardage	174
2-11-1	Passes	15-29-1
0	Fumbles Lost	1
60	Penalties	35
4-38	Punting Average	3-18



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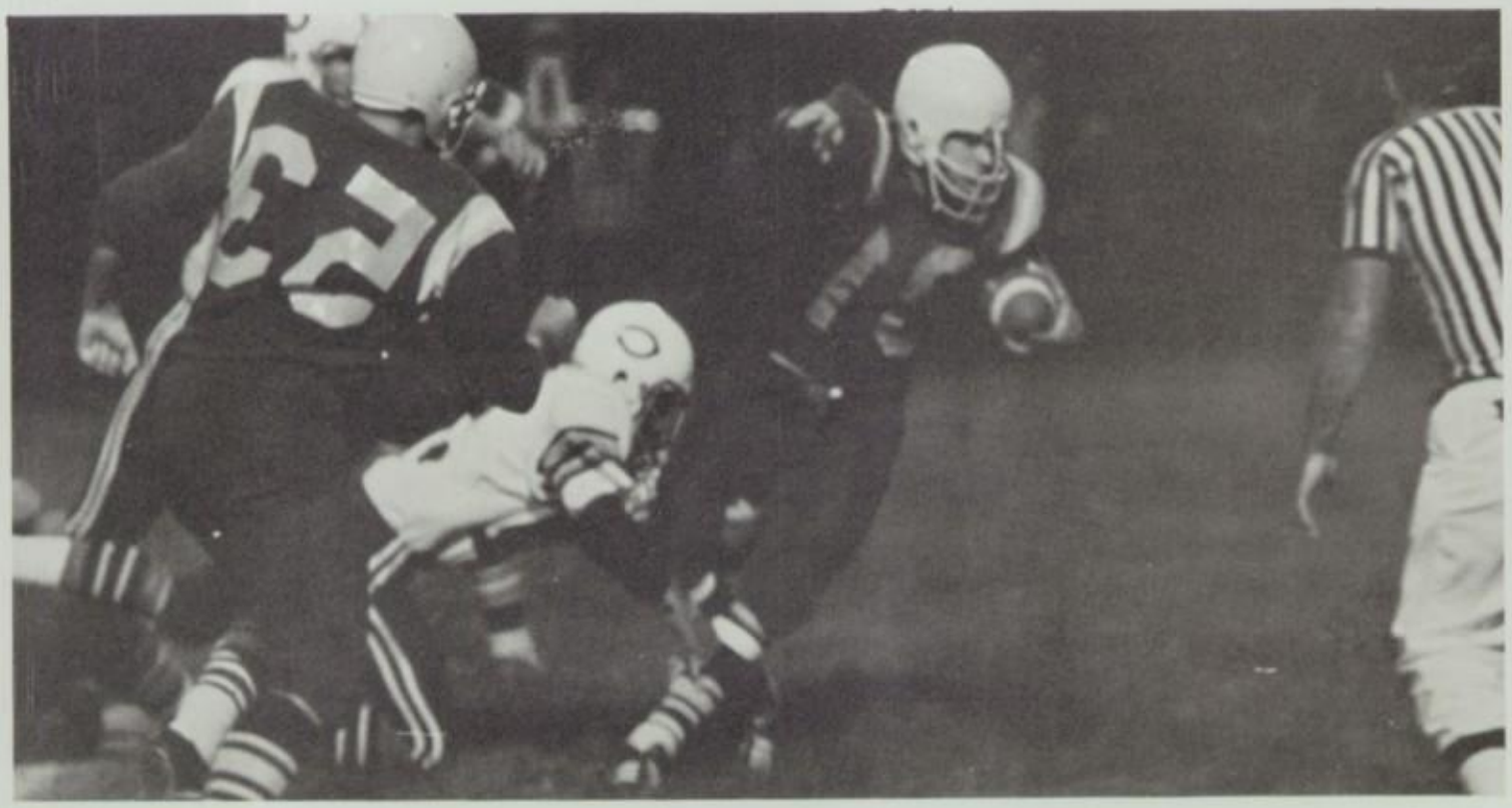

"The workhorse" (Bill Schrup) breaks a tackle.

Any questions?

Coffee break.

FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

Golden Eagles flying on high,
Golden Eagles searching the sky,
Spread your wings and circle the foe.
Wahlert Eagles come on let's go!
You've got the fight; we know you well.
You show your might; we'll shout and yell.
Blue, White and gold, mighty and bold,
Wahlert Eagles fight, fight, fight, fight.
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Spread your wings and circle the foe.
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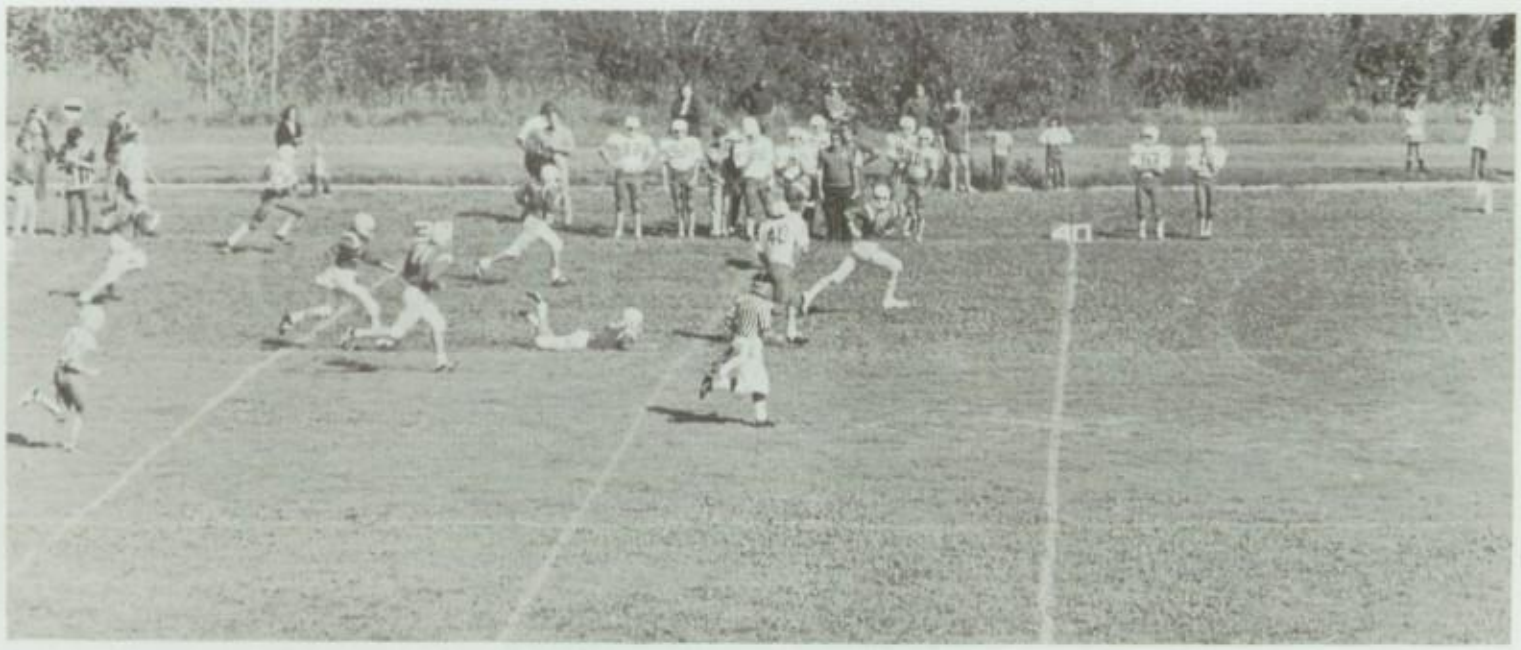
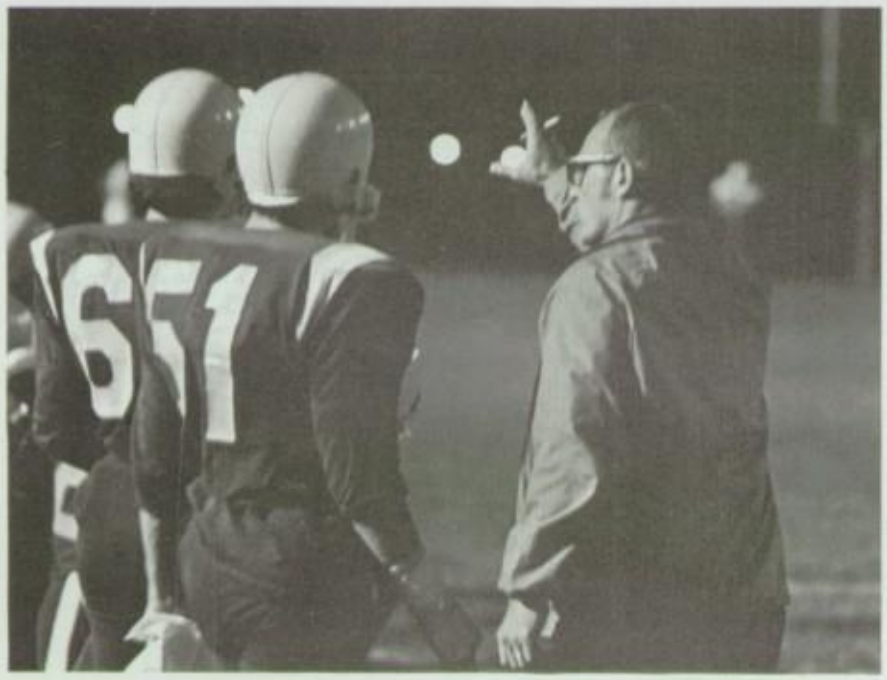


The Super-Sophs score again.



"Get out there, (cough!! cough!!), and fight!"

"Golden Eagles, fight, fight, fight, fight, fight."
Trina Dunn leads the Wahlert band.

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OCTOBER

The good, the bad and the uglies.

We gave the United Way

The 1972 United Way Campaign was held during the period of Oct. 16-18. Heading the drive was Mr. Thomas Luksetich along with student co-chairmen George Rondinelli and Angela Arensdorf.

Homeroom competition saw Miss Swenson's homeroom leading the school with a total of $32.50. Second place in the school went to Mrs. Gabriel's room with a $26.32 total.Third place went to the homeroom of Sr. Marian with $20.41. Miss Mendt's $15.80 took fourth, and Mr. Daresh's $15.00 took fifth place. The total homeroom collection was $243.71.

A total of $510.01 was raised through the Ugly Boy-Ugly Girl Contest staged by 15 volunteers. Vicki Zillig's $41.44 earned her the title of Ugly Girl. Other top scorers were Pamela Behr, Sue Conlon, Mary Jean Kalb, Mary Sisler, Cathy McNeil, Elizabeth Sullivan, Anne Voelker and Zunilda Perez, all seniors. Ugly Boy and top money getter was Steve Maher '73 with $50.42. Rounding out the top collectors for the boys were Rob Tully '73, Ralph Kluseman '73, Chris Merritt '74, Tim Dull '74 and Mike Sisler '73.

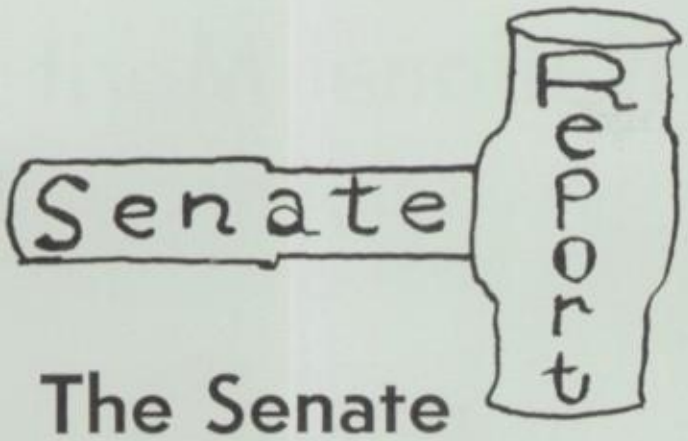
NEWS

Vocational Information on Education and Work

The Dubuque Area Chamber of Commerce, Wahlert, Hempstead and Senior sponsored a Vocational Information on Education and Work night on Wednesday, October 25 for students, their parents and teachers. This program was presented to acquaint the students, parents and teachers with colleges, trade schools, vocational-technical schools, nursing schools and other fields.

Many schools in Iowa were represented at VIEW night, including the following: University of Iowa, Iowa State University, University of Northern Iowa, Finley School of Nursing, Dubuque Beauty Academy, Eastern Iowa Community at Clinton, Area 1 Voc-Tec, Capri College of Cosmetology, Kirkwood Community College, Mercy Medical School of Nursing, University of Dubuque, Clark College, Loras College, Southwest Wisconsin Voc-Tech at Fennimore, Marshalltown Community College and Northern Iowa Area Community College at Mason City.

Twenty-six other colleges were represented in the cafeteria, and thirty-four representatives on special careers talked in assigned rooms.



The Senate Speaks Out

In three Senate meetings this month, student government went into high gear. On Oct. 6, 1972, the name **Homecoming** was approved for our Fall Out weekend and plans for floats, a "Sha-na-na" fifties revival party, the dance and the election of a Homecoming Queen were announced. As of the next meeting on Oct. 13 all Homecoming plans were being carried out on schedule and by the third meeting on Oct. 27 reports of success in all of the activities came in.

Elizabeth Sullivan '73 reported that this month the Wahlert Alumni committee began collecting the current addresses of all graduates and will petition for permission for fund raising from the Wahlert Board of Trustees. Roger Ott '74, head of Catholic Activities, is also considering fund raising projects to include a talent show, a Mardi Gras and the showing of old movies.

Several proposals were considered to enlarge the membership of the Senate and class councils. The DCCY committee and Pep committee requested to become voting members of the Senate, and the French Club asked for the rights of a non-voting member. After much consideration, however, the membership of the Senate remained at nineteen. The sophomore class council, through their president Mike Sullivan, moved that the school constitution be amended to allow any member of a class to become a voting member of his class council by attending three meetings as an observer and keeping perfect attendance. The bill passed but was reconsidered and amended by Dave Seipp '73 to give students the right to make motions, to second motions and to nominate, but not to vote. If passed by the Senate in this form the bill will be voted on by all homerooms and become part of the constitution if three-fourths of the homerooms agree.

Dave Seipp is the chairman of a special committee to study the student government constitution and make sound proposals for its amendment.

French Club debut a success

The French Club has gained much recognition this month. They entered a skit in the Homecoming Parade and won first prize which was fifteen dollars. The skit consisted of two wagons, a French flag, Napoleon, a frog and a mouse. In the first wagon, there was a guillotine pulled by Lori Mesch. The second wagon had a little brown teddy bear and was pulled by Diane Smith. Debbie Welsh was the mouse. Steve Maher carried the flag. Eric Ruden-Shiold was Napoleon and walked at the head of the procession.

Another activity of the French Club this month was a celebration of the Liturgy in French on October 28 at 6:00 p.m. The Rev. Thomas O'Mara O.P. celebrated the Mass.

Idol of the French Club, Napoleon who?

Six commended by National Merit

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has announced the commended students for this year. They are Shane Carew, Tom Dolan, David Gregory, Elizabeth Sullivan, Maribeth Vogel and Anne Wiederholt. These students are seniors who took the qualifying test last October. They are among the 37,000 commended students named in the United States.

Elizabeth Sullivan is the head of the alumni committee and a managing editor of the **Harvest.** In the past, she has been a homeroom delegate, a volunteer coach for a volleyball team at one of Dubuque's parochial schools and has participated in Junior Achievement.

Maribeth Vogel is a news editor for the **Harvest,** a member of the DCCY, a senior class delegate and in this fall's musical, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Anne Wiederholt is on the varsity tennis team.

David Gregory graduated during the summer of 1972. Shane Carew has transferred to Dubuque Senior High School.

Tom Dolan, Elizabeth Sullivan, Anne Weiderholt and Maribeth Vogel named National Merit Commended Students.

Mass theme – Human Life

Let us pray.

The first all-school Mass was held Friday, Oct. 6, in honor of the "Dignity of Human Life." The Mass was concelebrated by the Revs. Guter, White, Ressler, Wilgenbush, Franklin, Roling, Recker and Masterson, who is Archdiocesan Director of Renewal for Dubuque.

In his homily, Father Masterson concentrated on the problem of abortion, showing how it leads to a lack of respect for life.

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Harris, led the students in singing. Guitar music was provided by seniors George Rondinelli and Ralph Kluseman.

Juniors Roger Ott, Tom Hoffman and Joe Gisch served the Mass. The speakers were Teri Zehentner '73 and Roger Rhomberg '75.

And the band goes on

The 104 students in the marching band finished their season last weekend. During the season they played for all the home football games, the rally for vice-presidential candidate Sargent Shriver, Loras and University of Iowa's Homecoming parades and Dubuque's Halloween parade.

Six members of the band will audition for All State and, if selected, will perform in the All State Band in Des Moines in November.

The high school stage band has been reformed this year. This group plays rock and jazz music and hopes to put on some special performances for the students.

This week the band begins its concert season. Hosting the all-county band festival on Dec. 3, performing in a Christmas concert and playing at some of the elementary schools are a few of their many activities for the season.

Homerooms elect 1973 boy cheerleaders

Boy cheerleaders for the '72-'73 school year were elected on October 10. The Senior homerooms elected Kevin Carr and Rick Anglin, with Tim Pfiffner as a substitute. The Junior homerooms elected juniors Dan Boleyn and Dan Stackis, with Tim Dull as a substitute.

Freshmen hold Mass and 'get high on God'

The freshman religion classes were recently involved in planning and celebrating Masses. There were five night Masses held at Wahlert, one for each Religion period of the day. The freshmen came and brought their parents.

The students had complete participation in these Masses. They played guitars and tamborines, read the Epistle and other readings, carried banners which they had made and served punch and cookies afterwards. As an effort to get to know the parents, the parents were given name cards before the mass.

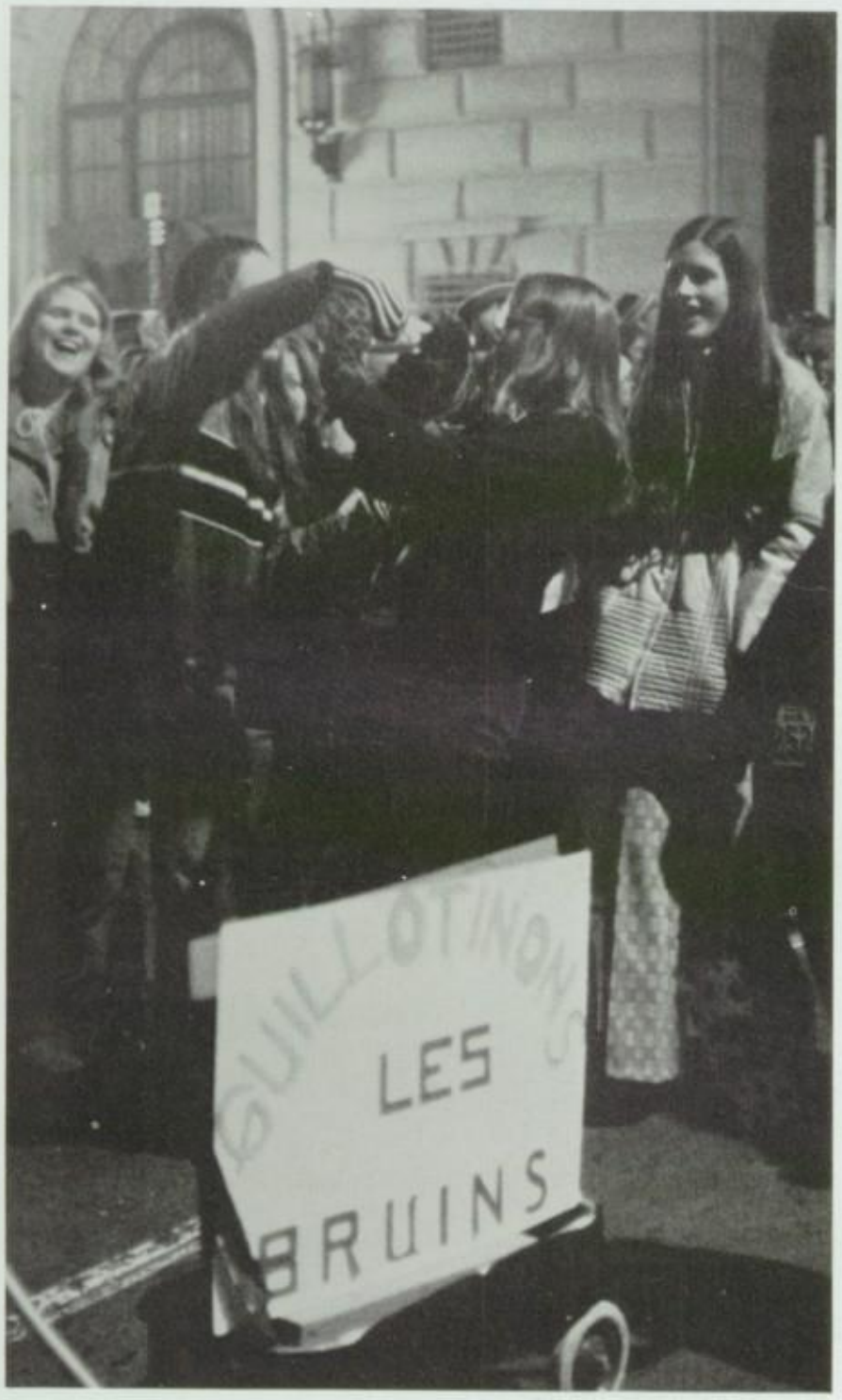
The themes for these Masses were unity, sharing, freedom, "get high on God" and "reach for the sky."

Student Government Night features mayor

Wednesday, Oct. 11, student government night was held for all homeroom officers and delegates. Dr. Wayne Moldenhauer, mayor of Dubuque, addressed the students, emphasizing the need for student involvement in city government. The meeting then divided into separate seminars for each homeroom officer. An informative talk was given concerning the Alumni Committee.

This is how it began.

Right on Juniors.



Death be our glory.

'72 Home

This year's Homecoming activities began with a parade through downtown Dubuque on Thurs., Oct. 19. Each class was represented by a float. Other participants were the class officers, representatives from the freshman, sophomore and varsity football teams, the band, the cheerleaders and the queen candidates. This year skits by various school groups were added to the parade. The French Club took first place in this division. The sophomores won first place for their float followed by the freshmen, juniors and seniors.

The assembly was held Friday morning. The five semifinalists were Cindy Cushing, Mary Jacobs, Jane Hein, Peggy Anderson and Jane Schmit. The queen candidates were Diane Melgaard, Vicki Zillig, Peg Gilloon, Carla Christ and Karen Hendricks. Master of Ceremonies Rob Tully crowned Karen Hendricks Homecoming Queen. Following the coronation Coach Varley paid tribute to

Junior class president, Tom Luksetich, campaigns for re-election.

coming

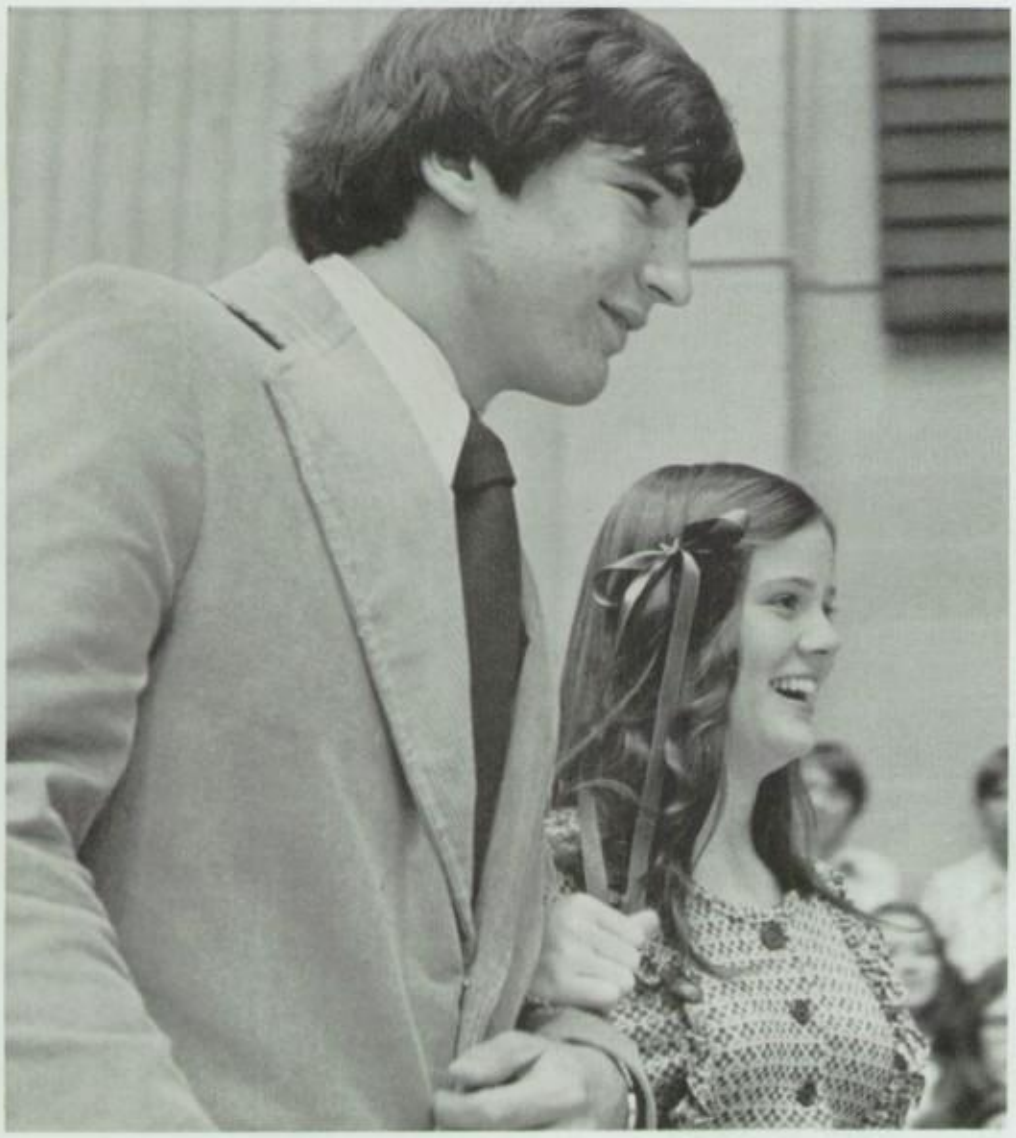
the seniors on the football team, the sophomore and varsity cheerleaders led the students in cheers for the players, and students from Mr. Herbst's homeroom sang a song to the queen and her court.

The senior class sponsored a Sha-na-na party on Friday night. Music from the fifties was played while the students danced. Girls wore pony tails, bobby socks, long skirts and penny loafers. Boys came with bow ties, gangster suits, jeans, white socks, saddle shoes and greasedback hair.

Saturday night brought the Golden Eagles against St. Bedes of Illinois. The football team beat the Bruins by a score of 27-14.

The Homecoming dance was held on Sunday evening. The theme this year was "Stairway to Heaven." Music was provided by the Pages with dancing from 8:00 till 11:00.

Stepping high.

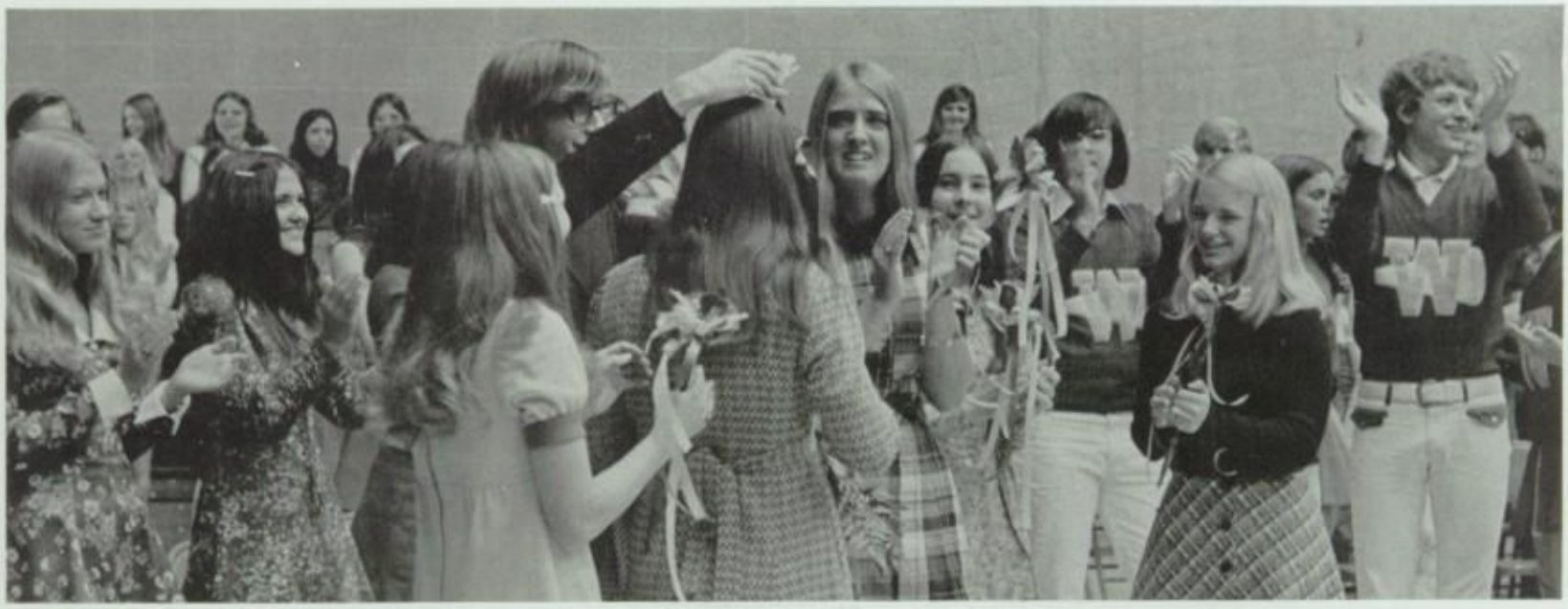


Paul Wagner leads Karen Hendricks to her coronation.

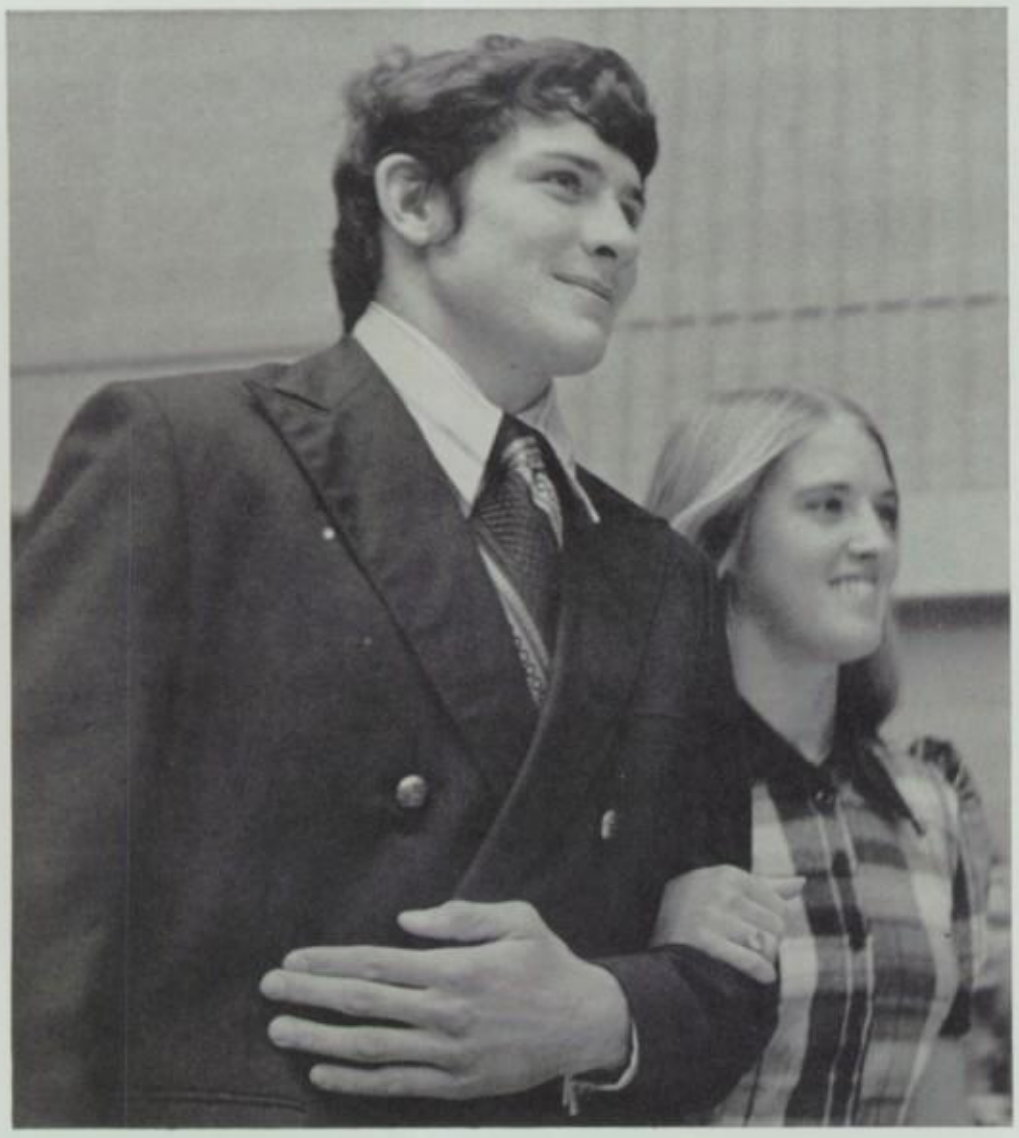
Carla Christ and her escort, Pat Sullivan.

The queen candidates wave to spectators.

The Queen and...



Crowning

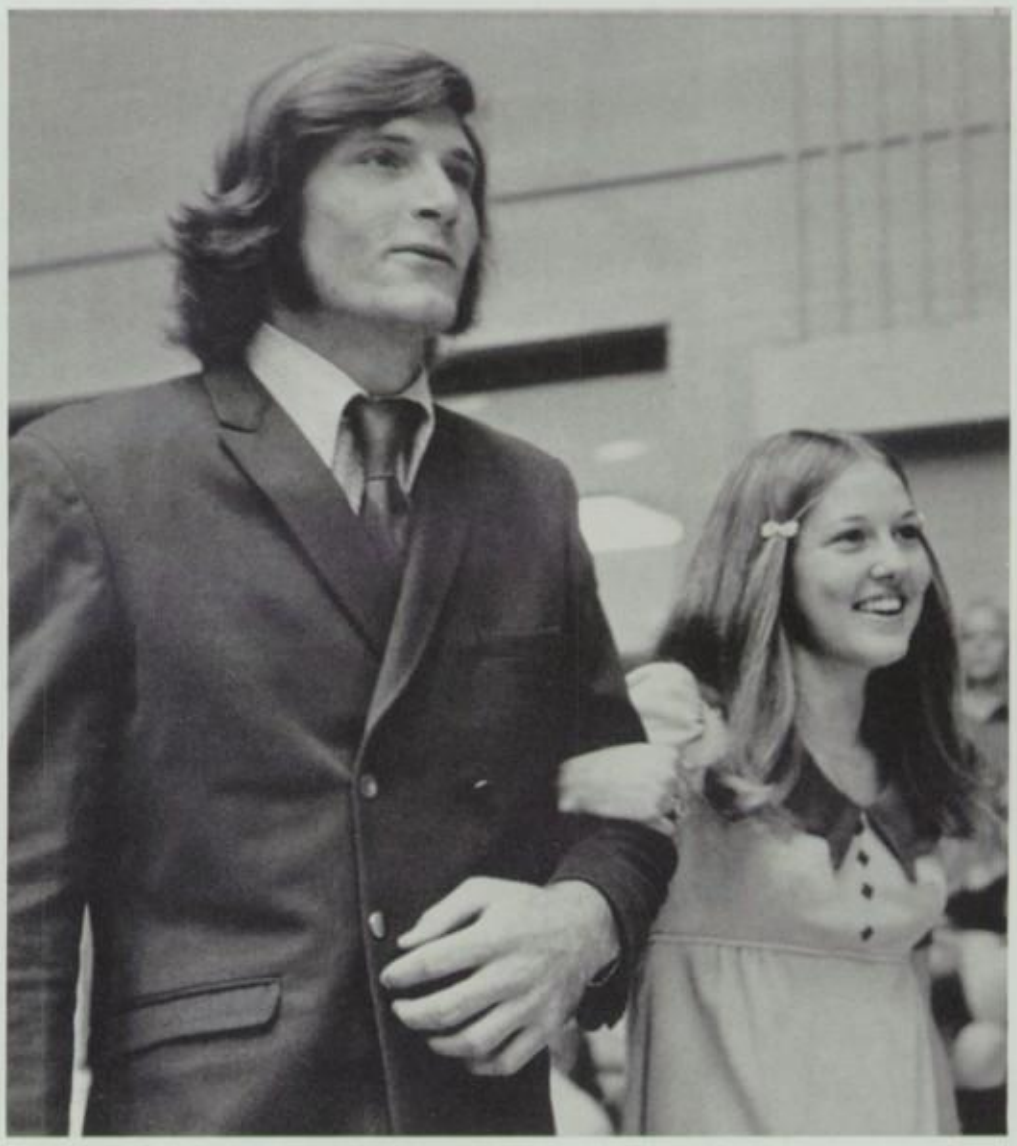


Peggy Gilloon and her escort, Rob Stoffel.

Diane Melgaard and her escort, Bill Schrup.

...her Court

Happiness!



Vicki Zillig and her escort, D. J. Rapp.

The Mafia entertains.

At Sha-na-na

Tim Fleming demonstrates the bubble-blowing technique.

Long skirts and the bunny-hop were very popular.

Responsibility and Ethics

The ethics of a certain profession is the code by which it regulates actions or sets standards for its members. These Professional ethics attempt to establish competence in the field, strengthen the relationship between fellow members, and promote the welfare of the entire community. Being integral members of society, physicians, lawyers, ministers and journalists all have definite codes to follow. Their ethics concerning privileged information are essential to the harmony of society.

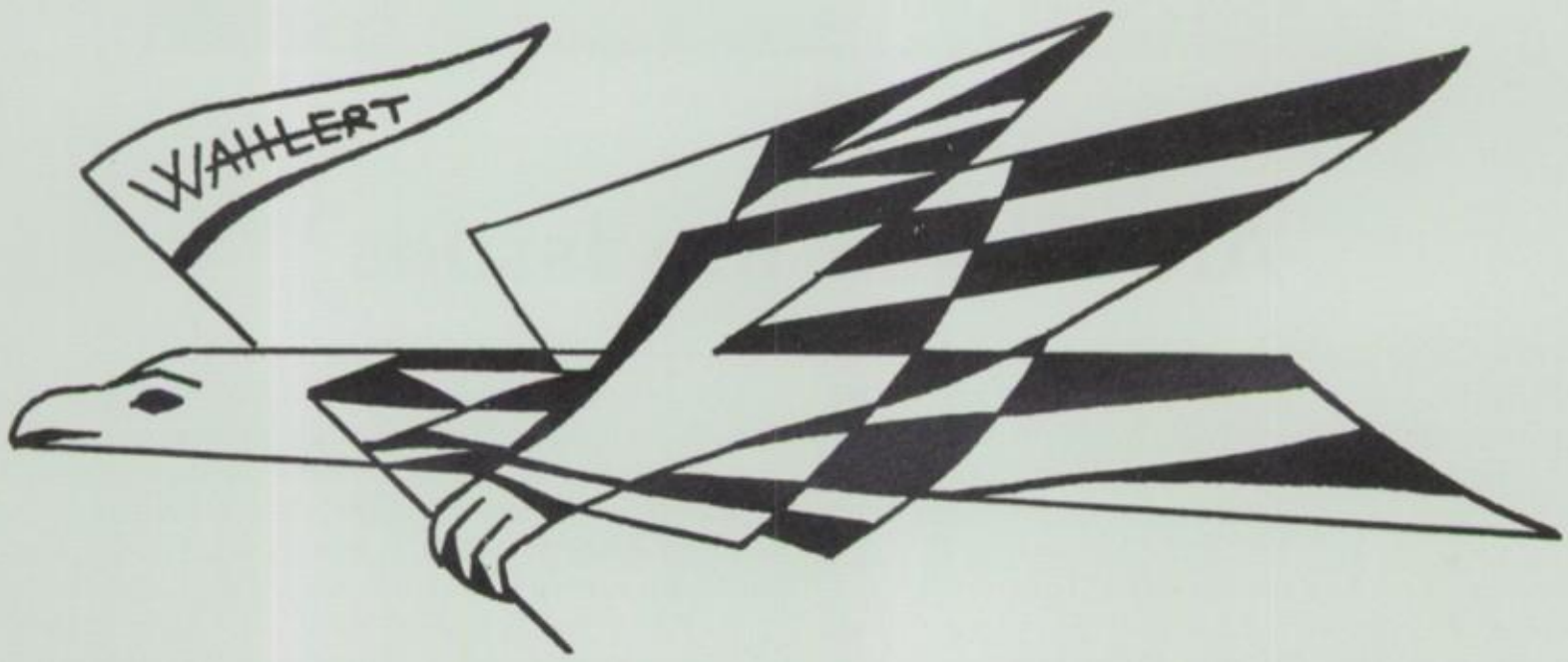
A physician's ethics are stated in the Hippocratic Oath. Written by a Greek physician before the birth of Christ, its content is relevant to the modern doctor. One portion states, "Whatsoever things I see or hear concerning the life of men, in my attendance on the sick or even apart there from, which ought not to be noised abroad, I will keep silent thereon, counting such things to be as sacred secrets." The law protects the physician's right to retain any information concerning his patient in court. Violation of the Hippocratic Oath can result in the loss of a doctor's right to practice medicine.

A lawyer, also forfeits the right to practice his profession if he violates the Canons of Professional Ethics of the American Bar Association. Upon becoming a lawyer, he swears to uphold the Constitution. In his study of the Constitution, he finds this to mean respecting the confidences of his client. A lawyer by law is exempt from testifying this privileged information.

The privileged information of ministers of any faith is also recognized in the courts. Ministers have the right to remain silent concerning confidences they obtain because of their profession. A Catholic priest is the clearest example of obligatory secrecy because of the seal of confession. The Catholic Church's penalty for violating the seal of confession is excommunication reserved to the Pope, besides severe ecclesiastical penalties. Any person in confession-like circumstances should respect the rights of the people involved.

Respecting people and their word, constitutes the unwritten code of the journalist. Unlike the other professions mentioned, their code is not well defined and penalties for members who violate the code do not exist. As of today, the law provides no protection in court for the journalist's confidential knowledge or its source. Still many ideals are met. Release dates are observed. Confidence and "off-the-record" statements seldom reach print. Here, professional ethics are a basic instinct.

Thus, professional ethics, as demonstrated by these professions, should be a basic instinct in participating in society. Honesty and acceptance of the responsibility of a position of trust should be realized and observed. In school, confidences should be kept; winners kept secret; and release dates observed. The onus of responsibility should be borne by those in positions of trust regardless of the size of the community.



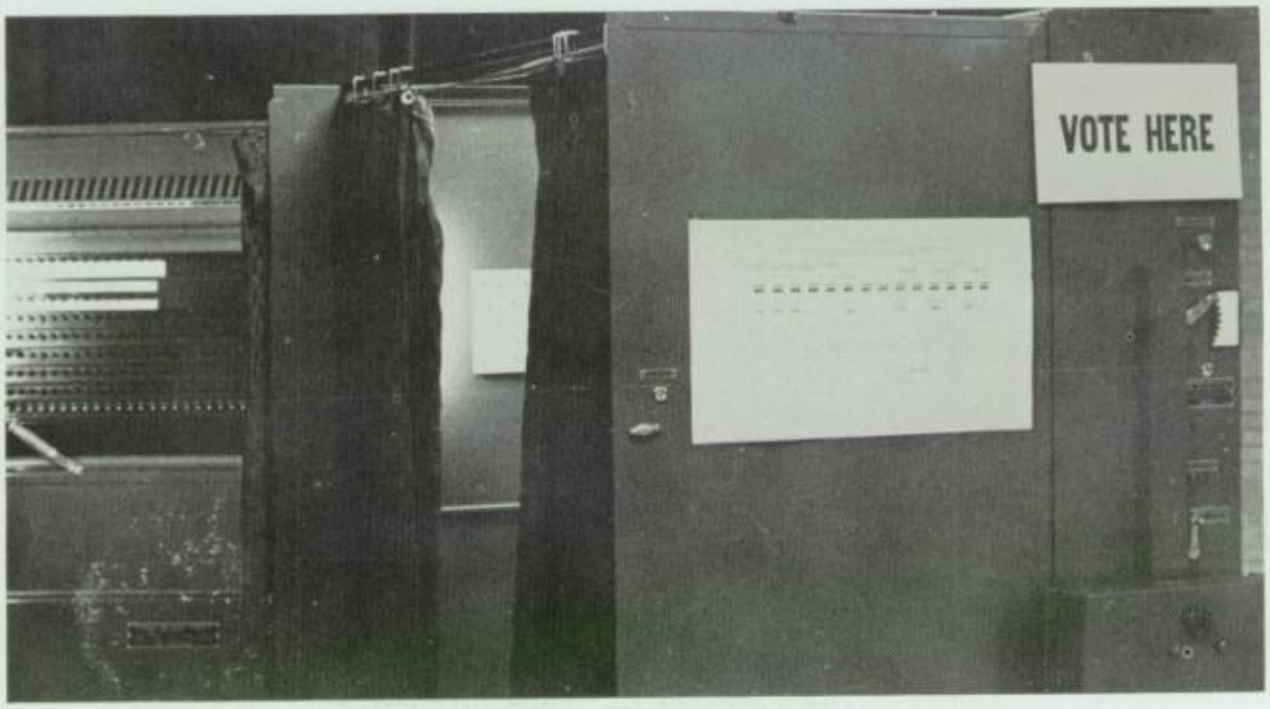
We sincerely congratulate the junior French students on the first issue of their newspaper **L'Origine.** It is a superior journalistic effort and deserves recognition for quality and originality. The staff demonstrate both an excellent command of the French language and a true spirit of involvement in school activities. What else can we say, félicitations!

Your Power to Vote

A few weeks ago government, sociology and American history students staged a mock election for the slate of candidates voters will see November 7. The results were disappointing—less than 500 of the 900 students involved bothered to take time out of their day to vote. Perhaps these students felt that such a straw vote was meaningless. But would they do the same in the actual election?

The nation will judge this generation by its vote on November 7. Eighteen, nineteen and twenty year olds will be analyzed from the numbers that do vote and the choices they make. Unable to go by past experiences, candidates do not agree on who will get the youth vote. Both Senator McGovern and President Nixon claim to hold your vote. They respect your opinion. Make sure you don't waste it. If you can vote, do vote. If you can't vote, see that your parents, brothers and sisters do.

As a first time voter you might be confused about the right man for the office. Don't let this keep you from voting. Talk to your friends about politics. Learn where the candidates disagree on an issue you feel strongly about. Many people are ready to call youth uninvolved and apathetic if there is a light turnout at the polls. Don't let them call you that. Vote, for we will live through the kind of country this year's winner makes.



Are These the Issues?

In the true exercise of democratic decision-making, voters will choose between two presidential candidates and two platforms Tuesday. They will decide on the information they have from news and experience. A little creative mind reading tells us what methods they use.

This woman votes on personality. "How well does Senator McGovern speak?" she wants to know. "Does he dress well? Was Mrs. McGovern interviewed in the women's magazines? His face is so sincere; why did he throw Eagleton out on his ear?" Study the personalities of the candidates carefully, all they will tell you is that each one is human.

This man votes on polls. He asks you how much of a percentage Nixon leads by in the latest poll. He wants to know how many Democrats have switched over. If you ask him why he puts so much stock in public-opinion polls, he might say that if so many people want Nixon, Nixon must be the best. "I picked the winner in the last five elections," he brags, "that's who got my vote." Is this a case of public opinion producing poll figures, or poll figures producing public opinion?

Here's a fellow who votes on campaigns. "McGovern says Nixon knew all about the Watergate buggings. Getting caught was bad campaigning for the President. But Nixon turned the trick with those end-the-war rumors by Kissinger. Who will I vote for? Why, whoever has the best television ads." Remember that the candidate who spends more time being a politician spends less time being a statesman.

Of course, we can't really read the minds of voters entering the polling booth on Election Day. We hope all three of these voters just described are far from the Average American. Voters do regard the issues, but the press gives more play to personalities, polls and politicking. An informed electorate is the responsibility of the media.

Applause for Homecoming

With what seemed to be the worst possible luck, we had rain every day of Homecoming weekend. But the foul weather did nothing to dampen the festivities as each activity came off much better than expected. The parade was longer and, with the addition of those skits, more interesting than those of past years. The pep rally gave us a new Queen, some new cheers and some new talent in the form of a homeroom chorus with a very original song! On Friday night we revived the fifties and the forties and thirties, plus a few more decades, as the first and hopefully not the last Sha-na-na Party came to our cafeteria. The crushing defeat of a top-ranked school was the best kind of game to have. And the Homecoming Dance, well the experience itself says far more than words to describe it. All together, this year's Homecoming was a winning combination.

The football team and coaching staff deserves all the congratulations for the game, and student government should get credit for their sucess in planning the social activities. The planning began when the school year began. They set the date for it, assigned projects to the different classes and sought student opinion on the kind of Homecoming to have. About a month before, they found a band and invented themes for floats. In the final weeks details had to be taken care of that few of us would even think about, but those in responsibility know those details made the difference between failure and success. Now that Homecoming is over we can look for student government to undertake other projects, not just social activities but political and cultural ones also.

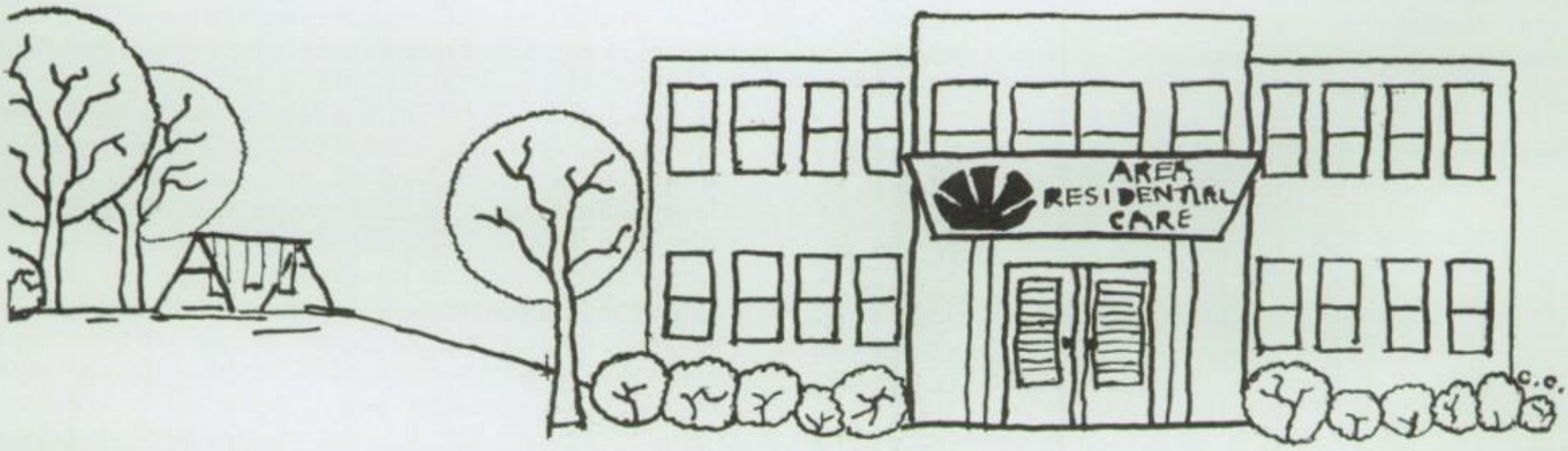
Spirit of the Fifties

The fifties are past, but the spirit is still around today. Bobby socks, saddle shoes, baggy sweaters, long skirts, ponytails and dark lipstick are the girls' attire. The boys are to resemble the typical "greaser." The music is loud, fast, and jumpy. The dancing involves turns, twists and fancy footwork.

Why the sudden revival of the fifties? The reason may be teenagers are tired of the heavy rock sounds of today. They want the carefree sounds of yesterday. Another explanation for the revival could be teenagers want to turn away from drinking and drugs as a way to have fun. They want to "get high" on music, dancing and each other.

Whatever the reason, the fifties revival proved successful at the "Sha-na-na" party in the Wahlert cafeteria Friday, Oct. 20. Both students and faculty dressed appropriately, and fit right into the spirit of the evening. The success of the party can be measured by how many names the girls had on their special "list," or how many washings it took the boys to get the grease out of their hair. Either way, the party will be remembered for some time. And it certainly proved that the spirit of the fifties is very much alive today!

Care to Care



Most Dubuque residents are aware of the presence of Area Residential Care but not so many know the goals and objectives behind ARC. The basic philosophy of Area Residential Care is to develop fully the life potential of all retarded individuals so that they may participate fully in society.

Every effort is made to place each individual in that type of living arrangement best serving his needs and those of his family. Each arrangement provides a homelike environment which uses space color, and texture effectively, adequate artistic and sensory stimulation, space for some privacy and space that lends itself to group activities and barrier-free space so that movement and programming for semi and non-ambulatory individuals is not limited.

While the primary responsibility for the education of all retarded shall always rest with the regular public educational agency, ARC shall continue to provide activities necessary to supplement and enrich the agency's efforts. The pre-school program provides basic self-help activities, communication and interpersonal skills that lead the individual toward all learning opportunities.

Day School provides experiences that lead the individual toward self-realization and competency while allowing him to remain at home. This provides periods of respite for the family as well as the individual.

The more advanced vocational program provides activities that satisfy each individual's needs, desires and dreams relating to his transition from the classroom to the world of independent living. Services are provided so that skills and abilities learned through the work training programs lead to the fullest enjoyment of human rights and dignity. Area Residential Care is not just an institution, it is a residential learning center with goals and objectives designed to enhance the education of the retarded.

FEATURE

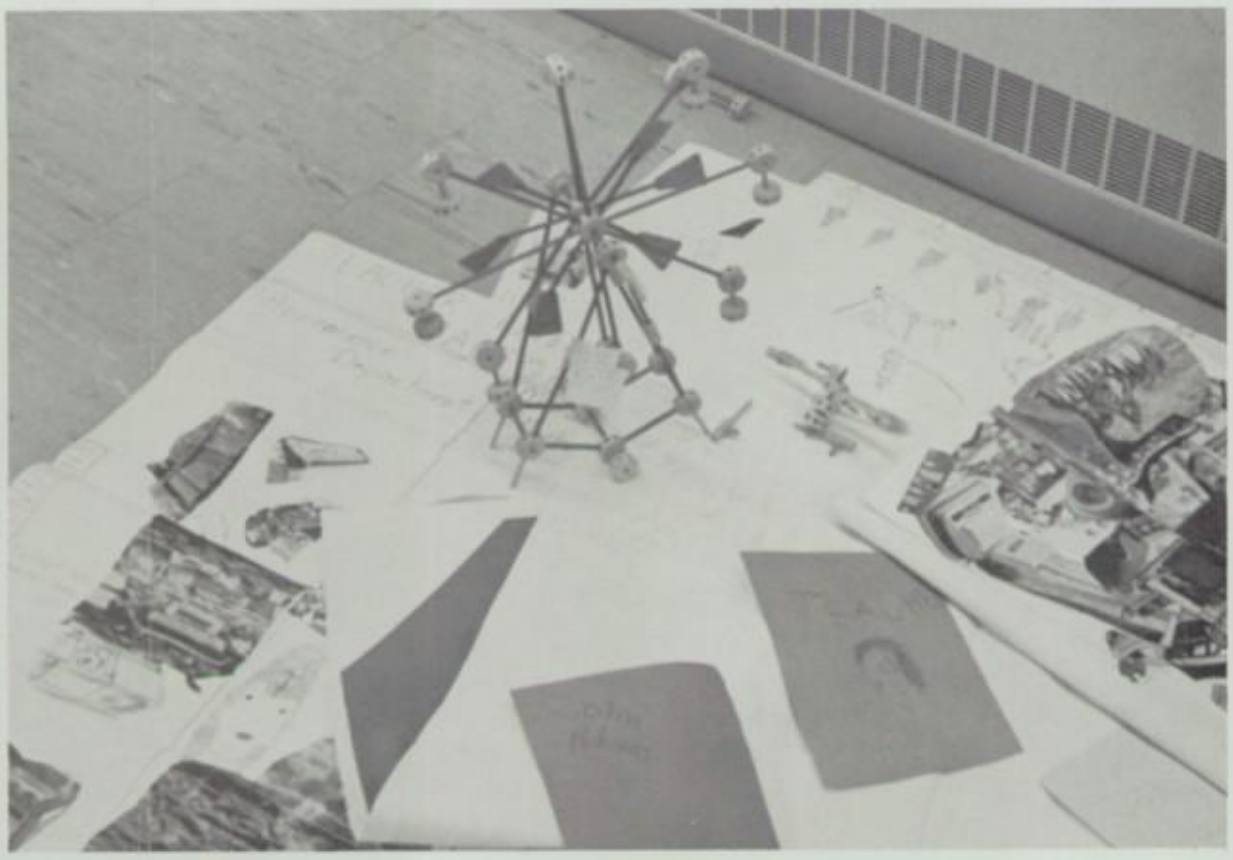
America Appeals to Henrik

"I will learn a lot because education here is efficient and effective," began Henrik Hagberg, Wahlert's foreign exchange student. Henrik, 17, is from Sweden and is staying at the home of Diane and Robert Melgaard, both students at Wahlert.

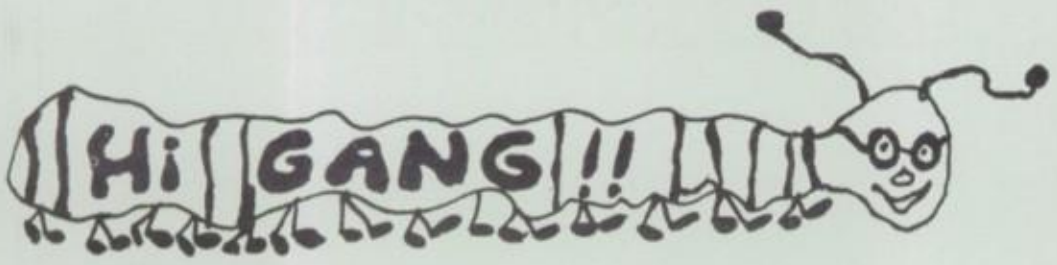
Henrik particularly enjoys all the activities that Wahlert provides. "Sweden does not have intramurals." Also, a chance at the football team gave Henrik a special insight as to the possibilities of American sports.

"The students are very friendly. Everyone in Sweden has thoughts of what Americans would be like." Henrik went on to say that Wahlert students were a lot what he thought they would be. "You lived up to your reputation!"

Henrik plans to graduate with the class of '73. And since his arrival on August 7, he has even gone as far as to say that he wouldn't mind living here. "Sure, why not?" Henrik still feels a strong loyalty to Sweden, however, and is looking forward to his return.



Tinker toys — the tools of education — found in Mr. Sohm's history room.



With $1.39, enough gasoline to drive up and down Grandview Ave. approximately 20 times, can be purchased. At least 64 cigarettes or one cheap bottle of strawberry happiness with accompaning paper glasses are also covered by that sum. There are bargains galore: 139 pieces of bubblegum; 62.5% of a $2.25 movie (if the movie is 2 hours long, that's 75 minutes of viewing); in the past, 4 days of bus rides to and from school leaving a remainder to buy a 19c pen; a mousetrap and bait for the girls' locker room; possibly a used history or sociology paper if the price is right or the grade low enough; or 13 rolls of toilet paper. The possibilities are endless.

Even a day at Wahlert High School costs $1.39, for a senior when you compute his tution and number of school days; such a small price to pay. Where else can you find mature teachers with their hair greased back or in pony tails; senate meetings by Robert's rules of order; or freshmen still trying to find the bathrooms? There is all this besides 5 hours of knowledge—such a deal.

Three girls find a new way to shop.

You can buy lots of things for $1.39. It just depends on what you're shopping for.

Bessie Sullivan '73

Careers

A bank clerk is one who handles all the paperwork associated with depositors saving and checking accounts, loans and other business of the bank. Specific duties depend on the size of the bank. For instance, in a small bank, one might do a variety of work: totaling debit and credit slips; sorting checks; and preparing monthly statements to send to depositors. Whereas a clerk in a larger bank would most likely be assigned one special job with a title.

A high school diploma is usually sufficient preparation for most beginners in the clerical field in banks. Courses in typing, bookkeeping, business arithmetic and office machine operation are desirable and very helpful. Clerical aptitude tests may be given to applicants to determine their ability and working speed.

Once hired, there is a chance for promotion which keeps the job a challenge. The growth in the volume of work created by the new banking facilities, is predicted to be so great that the number of openings will rise.

The bank teller is the person who records, receives and pays out money. There are many types of tellers. Commercial tellers are the ones that perhaps people are most familiar with. She is the one who deals with most people when they transact business at the bank. Mainly, she is occupied with cashing checks, handling deposits and withdrawals from their accounts.

A high school graduate experienced in clerical duties is preferred. Personal characteristics like neatness, maturity, courtesy and tact are strongly taken into consideration.

There is also a chance to move further ahead as a teller.

A bank officer is one who is appointed to make decisions within a framework of policy that the board of directors set.

With the great variety of services offered by the bank, there is a wide choice of officer careers within the bank to specialize. Some of these are loan officer, trust officer and operations officer.

Clerical or management employees may be promoted to the position of officer. A college graduate is preferred with a major in finance or a liberal arts curriculum including commercial law, economics, political science and statistics.

The number of bank officers is expected to increase much more with the rise in the number of banks.

i am in god in nature
peaceful beauty survives
for no society or civilization
exists here
only god, always god—
forever love
Paula Matz '75

Searching
We all climb the Hill of Destiny,
Searching for a fond memory.
Up and Over to be free,
to realize what we all want to be,

And Down to the Valley we realize
this was our Destiny—
Just another memory.
Lesley Walech '73

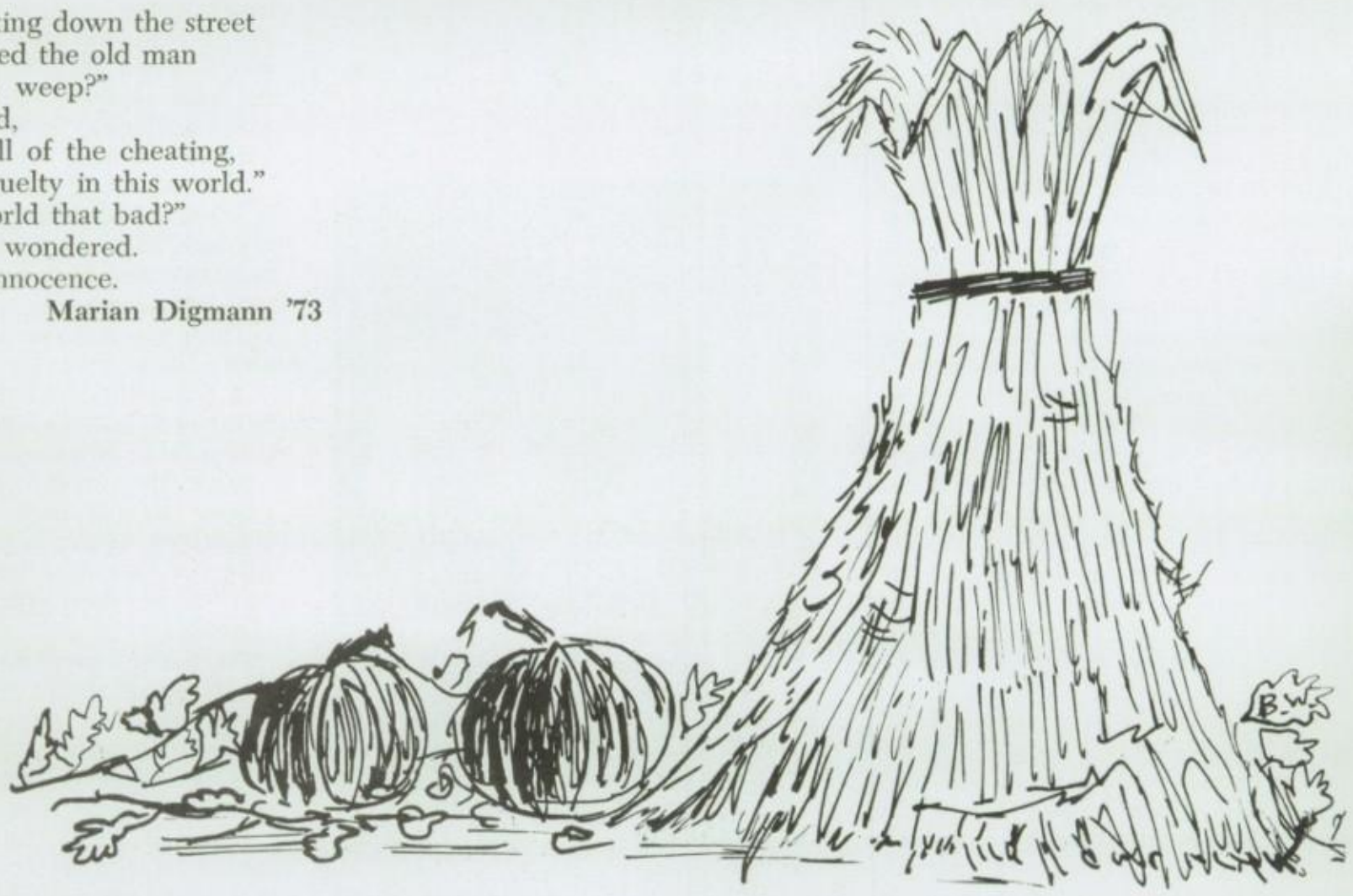
Improving the world
Is giving happiness the answer?
I must find it for myself, first.

The way is confusing.
Many have turned the signs—
I must depend
on my sense of direction.

Will I discover some elusive path
not visible on my map?
Flowers are often
hidden in the weeds.
Donna Palmer '75

ETCHINGS

Untitled
A little girl walking down the street
stopped and asked the old man
"Why do you weep?"
The man replied,
"I weep for all of the cheating,
killing, and cruelty in this world."
"But is the world that bad?"
The little girl wondered.
How sweet is innocence.
Marian Digmann '73



SPORTS

Second West team proves too tough

The Eagles dropped their second game of the season to the tough Davenport West team by a 16-0 margin. The loss dropped Wahlert's season mark to 2-2.

In the first half, the Eagles saw six scoring drives fizzle out; twice on penalties, twice on fumbles, once when time ran out, and once by the stingy West defense.

Davenport drew first blood on a 25 yard field goal following a Wahlert fumble. The score remained 3-0 until the third period, when Davenport scored on a 20-yard pass. After a missed extra point attempt, the score was 9-0.

Wahlert turned right around and tallied on a 65 yard run by quarterback Ted Burgmeier, but an illegal motion penalty brought the play back. The Eagle team failed to muster any offense for the rest of the game after this setback.

The final score of the night came on a Wahlert gamble that backfired. With the ball on their 24 yard line, the Eagles elected to go for it on fourth down. The attempt failed, and West took control of the ball on downs.

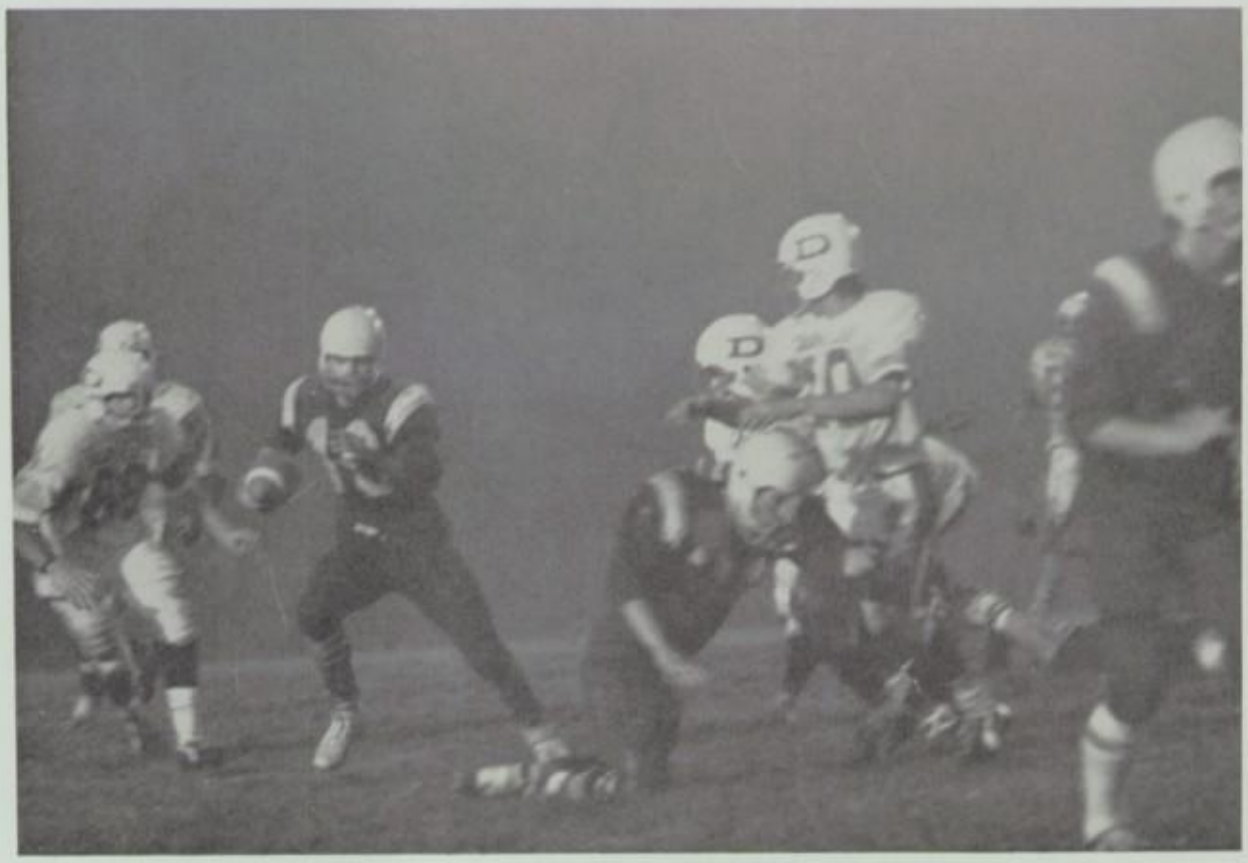
Six plays later Davenport halfback Mark Shanks punched over from the one, also on a fourth down gamble. This made the final score 16-0.

Davenport led Wahlert in first downs (9-5), rushing yardage (123-90), passing yardage (53-23), total yardage (176-113), and punting average (5 for 36-5 for 31).

STATISTICS

WAHLERT		DAVENPORT WEST
6	First Downs	8
89	Rushing Yardage	129
25	Passing Yardage	52
5-18-1	Passes	7-3-1
1	Fumbles	1
25	Penalties	10
5-34	Punting Average	5-36

Who's got the ball?



Scrambling.

Royals dethroned

The Eagles upped their football record to 4-2 with a stunning 21-7 upset win over Cedar Rapids Regis. For the second year in a row the fifth-ranked Royals watched their unblemished record ruined at the Eagles' hands.

The Royals opened the game deep in their own territory, but quickly got out of the hole. In just 10 plays Regis covered 81 yards, hit pay dirt and had a 7-0 lead before the strong Eagle defense got together.

After their quick score the Royals' offense could do no right. Two errors in the first period resulted in a pair of Wahlert touchdowns.

The first mistake was a fumbled punt on the Regis 34 yard line. Wahlert recovered, and Mark Kriebs scored five plays later on an eight yard run. This deadlocked the score at 7-7 as Charlie Glab and Don Dietrich traded extra points.

Three plays later Kevin O'Neill intercepted at the Royals 48. Quarterback Ted Burgmeier then hit Charlie Glab with passes of 16 and 12 yards, Bill Schrup banged out eight more, and Burgmeier took it in from the eight. Wahlert now led 14-7.

The Royals had three chances to at least tie the game before halftime, but blew every one.

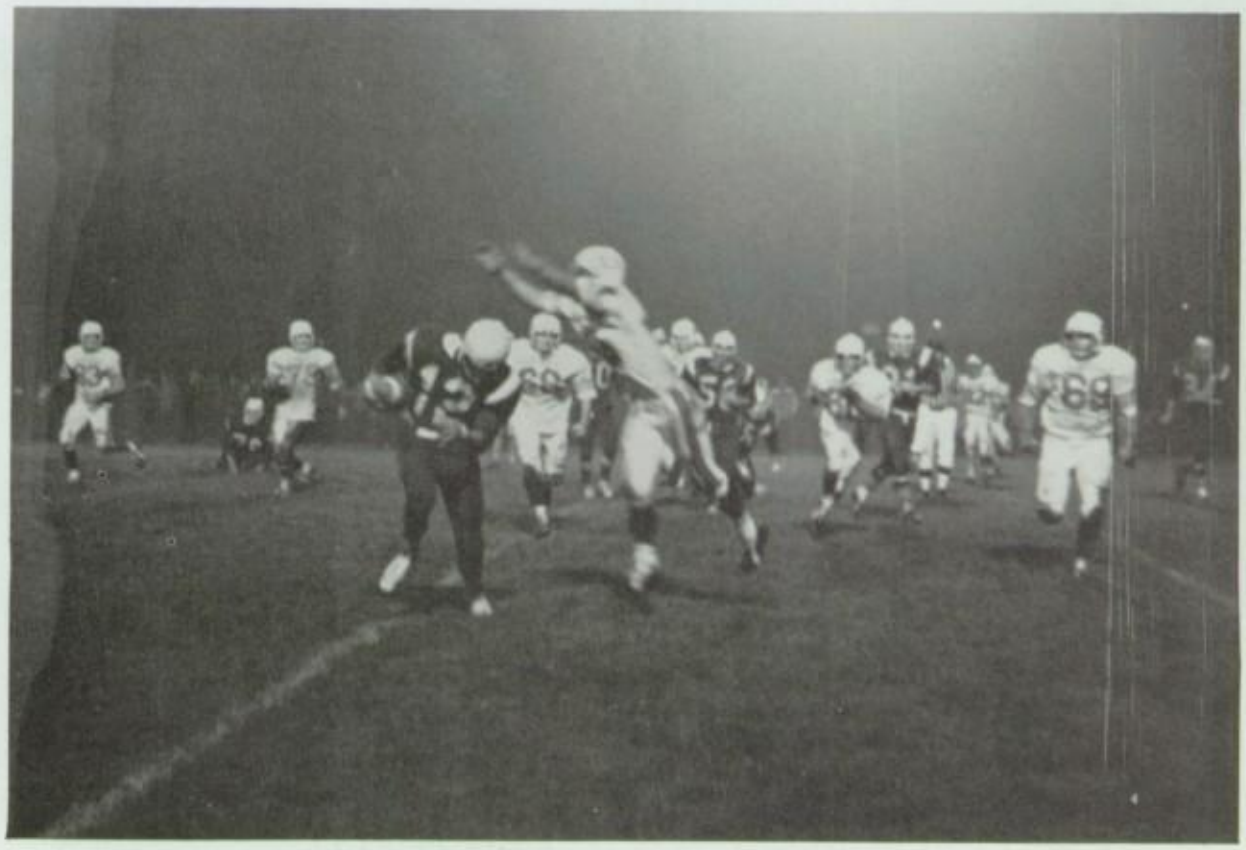
The first opportunity came when Regis recovered a Wahlert fumble on the Eagle 48, ran the ball to the 36, then watched O'Neill get his second interception.

On the next series Burgmeier was intercepted, and Regis found themselves at the Eagle 12. Two plays later another fumble ended this threat.

Wahlert couldn't move the ball, and after a short punt, Regis owned the pigskin at the Eagle 36. O'Neill again turned in a fine defensive play as he batted down a pass in the Eagle's end zone.

The Royal's had still another chance in the third period when Burgmeier was intercepted at the Wahlert 33. But on the second play of the series Regis again fumbled, and Bill Klass recovered.

In the fourth quarter, a 51-yard punt pinned Wahlert on its seven-yard line. Mark Kriebs journeyed 20 yards, Wahlert picked up another first down, and a roughing-the-kicker penalty gave Wahlert a first down at the Regis 35. The Eagles worked down to the two, and Burgmeier punched in for the score with only 52 seconds left in the game. The final score was 21-7 after the PAT.



Up! Up! And he got away . . .

to a touchdown!

STATISTICS

WAHLERT		REGIS
12	First Downs	9
44	Passing Yardage	61
168	Rushing Yardage	123
3-6-1	Passes	3-8-2
2	Fumbles	3
5	Penalties	20
4-35	Punting Average	3-42

City Champs after wins over Senior and Hempstead

Quarterback Ted Burgmeier reversed his field, broke several tackles and raced 71 yards through the fog, setting up the deciding score in the fourth period on Thursday, Oct. 5, when Wahlert outdueled Senior, 8-0.

The TD drive began with a punt reception at the 17-yard line. Tom Hoffmann, a junior tailback, took a pitch and sprinted 19 yards around right end to the 36. Burgmeier was then thrown for a 7-yard loss, but on the next play Burgmeier found a hole over right tackle and the race was on. With the help of some fine downfield blocking, he was finally brought down on Senior's two by Chuck Costa.

On the next play Burgmeier took the ball on a quarterback keeper and scored behind a block by all-state candidate, Rob Stoffel. A two-point conversion attempt was good as Hoffmann took a pitchout from Burgmeier on the triple option and out-strided all tacklers.

Until the score, Wanlert's potent offense had reached a stalemate against a vicious Senior defense. They also failed to take advantage of Senior's mistakes.

After an exchange of punts on the team's first series of plays, Merlin Dietzel intercepted a Ben Richardson pass and returned it to Senior's 16. The Eagles were stopped short of scoring, though, giving up the ball on downs at the one.

The first half ended before any points could be accumulated. With the ball on the 50, Burgmeier hit Mark Kriebs with a screen pass that carried to the 4, but Kriebs was knocked out of bounds as the half ended.

Probably the most significant play by the Wahlert defense occurred in the third period, when after an exchange of punts and a fumble by Burgmeier, Senior took the ball at their own 23. Fullback Jeff Koehler bulldozed up the middle for 15 yards and threatened to go all the way, but safety Kevin O'Neill stopped Koehler with a superb open field tackle. The Eagles held from there and forced another punt. The scoring series followed and the game ended an 8-0 verdict.

The statistics revealed that the game was a typical Wahlert-Senior clash with neither team able to take advantage of the other's mistakes.

Ted Burgmeier was the leading ballcarrier, picking up 146 yards in 19 carries.

Wahlert became the city football champs and kept its hopes alive for a berth in the state football tournament by defeating Hempstead on Friday, Oct. 27 16-6.

The Eagles got the first break of the bitter defensive battle when after they had forced a punt, Greg Matz fumbled the snap from center, giving them a first and goal at the 3. It took two tries for Ted Burgmeier to punch over for one of his two touchdowns. Charlie Glab added the extra point and Wahlert lead 7-0.

They had another chance early in the second period with a first and goal at the nine, but on the next play, fullback Bill Schrup fumbled and Jack Specht recovered for Hempstead.

The Eagles did get another before the half ended, however, as Burgmeier took them 40 yards in 6 plays. He dived over from the one, Charlie Glab split the uprights on the conversion and the half ended 14-0.

The third quarter was a stalemate, but the final period sported two outstanding plays. Halfway through the quarter, the Eagles appeared to be mounting another scoring drive. With the ball at the Hempstead 37 Burgmeier lofted a long pass to Glab, but was intercepted by Bob Olson who ran into the end zone where he was tackled by Glab for a safety. On the next series Wahlert turned the ball over on downs at the Hempstead 36. Quarterback Jeff Merritt then hit Jim Meyer with a pass and he rambled away to a touchdown for the Mustangs only score. A two point conversion failed and the final was 16-6.

In the sophomore contest Hempstead topped Wahlert 21-6. A Bill Shanahan pass reception from Jim Hingtgen accounted for the only Wahlert score.

SATISTICS

Wahleft		Hempstead
11	First Downs	6
40	Passing Yardage	130
140	Rushing Yardage	24
3-6-1	Passes	10-13-0
1	Fumbles	1
50	Penalties	20
6-28.5	Punting Average	6-24

STATISTICS

WAHLERT		SENIOR
15	First Downs	7
254	Rushing Yardage	52
61	Passing Yardage	20
4-10-1	Passes	2-11-1
1	Fumbles Lost	1
42	Penalties	27
3-26	Punting Average	7-32

Gold go to 8-0

Coach Frank Delany's Gold team rolled over Hempstead Green, 46-0 on Wednesday, Sept. 20. Ken Frommelt scored on a pair of touchdowns. Scott Burgmeier dashed 46 yards for one TD and passed 55 yards to Bob Zehentner for another. Tom Siegert scored on a 14 yard run. Greg Berendes returned a punt 34 yards for a touchdown. There were 5 two point conversions, four on runs by Dave Burgmeier and one on a run by Zehentner.

Tom Siegert's runs of three and eight yards scored touchdowns, and added a two point conversion, as the Wahlert Gold won its fifth straight, 26-0, over Western Dubuque.

The Freshman Gold football team kept their perfect record by defeating the Senior Blue 16-0, Saturday afternoon.

Wahlert's first touchdown came on a 25 yard pass from Jerry Wiederholt to Mike Berendes. Berendes also ran to complete the two point conversion.

The second touchdown was by Berendes in the third period on a 75 yard punt return. Berendes again completed the two point conversion to keep the Gold undefeated.

Runners place second

In a cross-country meet with Senior, Hempstead, Clinton and Wahlert, Clinton won the varsity contest with 23 points and the Jayvee contest with 37 points.

Wahlert finished second with 36 points, Senior was third with 89 and Hempstead last with 120.

Karl Junginger, Randy Goodell, and Tom Koch finished in that order to lead the River Kings. Junginger was clocked at 10:22.8 for the two mile course. Joe Teeling '74, Mike Hilby '75 and Scott Pier '74 of Wahlert were the next three in that order.

Senior's sophomores won the sophomore contest with 35 points. Wahlert had 47, Clinton 53, and Hempstead 89. Kevin Conlon was the individual winner in the 9 mile course with a 4:14 time.

Blue wins lead to showdown with Gold

The Freshman Blue team defeated the Senior Blue with a 50-22 smash. In the process, they ousted the Senior Blue from the undefeated list. The Freshman Blue are now 5-0 and are tied for first place with the Wahlert Gold.

Ed Walsh went to the air for three touchdowns and scored another. Roger Kaiser caught two of the touchdown passes of 10 and 20 yards and Greg Burbach, a 40 yarder, for the other.

Tim Whitehead caught a 10 yard touchdown pass from Pat Kennedy. Kennedy then scored on a 24 yard run to close the Wahlert Blue scoring. Senior's three touchdowns were by Jim Meyer, Ron Wintermote, and Mike Donahue.

Coach Jim Brimeyer's Blue team downed Hempstead Gold 24-6. Ed Walsh went 23 yards for a touchdown. Greg Hinderman and Pat Kennedy both added TDs for the Blue team. Chuck McKay and Tim Whitehead each scored a two-point conversion.

The Freshman Blue Team defeated the Hempstead Green Wednesday, by a score of 37-16. The Blue is now 7-0 and tied for the Freshman League lead with the Wahlert Gold.

Ed Walsh passed for three touchdowns, two to Tim Whitehead, and one to Chuck McCoy. Walsh also ran for a two point conversion and passed for another. The Blue scored two more touchdowns on a 19 yard run and a 75 yard kickoff return by Pat Kennedy. Kennedy also added a two point conversion.

Hempstead's only two touchdowns came on a 60 yard run by Mike Kohn and a 58 yard run by Jeff Bottoms. Hempstead's two two point conversions were by Dean Robey.

Sophs beat Campion

Coach Bernie O'Connor's Super Sophs posted a smashing 34-14 victory over Campion. Brian Walsh lead off the scoring with a TD, followed by Randy Numez with a 65 yard punt return. Brian Walsh came up with two more TD's. Jim Anglin scored on the two point conversion with a pass from Jim Hintgen. Dan Schleuter tacked on a TD and Bill Shanahan scored on the two point conversion. Brian Walsh added the final TD on a 50 yard run.

SPORTS FEATURE

Heavy fog and a misty rain could not stop Wahlert on Saturday, Oct. 21, they tromped St. Bedes Academy of Peru, Ill. into the muddy turf 27-14.

After gaining an early 13-0 lead the Eagles fell behind 14-13 at the end of the first half, but came back to hand St. Bedes their second loss in 23 games.

The opponents showed they were a good football team in the opening minutes, mounting a 60-yard drive before linebacker Mike Steele forced a fumble and Mike Grue recovered in the Wahlert end zone. It took six plays to reach the Bruin's 5-yard line before Bill Schrup banked over. With Charlie Glab's extra point the Eagles owned the lead 7-0.

After a punt Wahlert took the ball from their 35 and moved to another score—Mark Kriebs carrying for 43 yards and Bill Schrup taking it in from there to make it 13-0.

St. Bedes fought back quickly, though, as they took the ensuing kickoff and moved to Wahlert's 23. Quarterback Chris Kapacinskas then lofted a pass to Clinton Elmore who scored. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful making it 13-6.

The Bruins came back moments later to recover a Ted Burgmeier fumble and move to Wahlert's 13. A TD pass was intercepted, however, by cornerback Rob Burgmeier in the end zone.

STATISTICS

WAHLERT		ST. BEDES
19	First Downs	12
209	Rushing Yardage	106
78	Passing Yardage	137
6-6-0	Passes	8-17-2
2	Fumbles Lost	1
15	Penalties	0
2-25	Punting Average	1-31

I got it!

It seemed as though the half would end 13-6, but the Bruins forced a punt and recovered at Wahlert's 45. With 10 seconds remaining in the half Kapacinskas threw a bomb to Ralph Levaccare who scored. A two point conversion was good and the half ended, 14-13.

From the outset of the third quarter the Eagles put on a dazzling display of ball control. After gaining control at the Bruin's 35, they took 10 plays to score, moving the ball on the ground. Big Bill Schrup then scored his third touchdown of the night on a two-yard plunge. A two-point conversion was successful making it 21-14.

After the kickoff the Bruins were stymied at their own 24 by a fired-up Wahlert defense. Then on a fourth down gamble by Kapacinskas, Rob Burgmeier made his second interception of the night. In four plays the victors put the icing on the cake with Ted Burgmeier passing to Roger Ott making the final score 27-13.

Kriebs was the leading ball carrier in the bruising Wahlert ground game, picking up 128 yards in 15 carries and leading the Eagles to their fifth win against two defeats.

Ready on the right? Ready on the left?

Neither rain, nor mud, nor gloom of night can stop our Eagles.

We had some slippery tricks.

Summer Baseball

1972 Per Game Averages

At Bats	25.95
Runs Scored	6.05
Runs Scored by Oppon.	5.29
Hits	8.29
Errors	1.95
Doubles	2.05
Triples	0.62
Home Runs	0.143
Stolen Bases	1.71
Walks	3.81
Strike Outs	4.62
Runs Batted In	5.95

The Wahlert Golden Eagle Baseball Squad

Mike Fleming	Steve Rojemann
Steven Hilby	Steve Buol
Kevin Murray	Tim Campbell
Rick Collins	Terry Huinker
Terry Schrobilgen	Steve Kaiser
Jim Ferring	Terry Noonan
Tim Fleming	Peter Schilling
Jim Houselog	Gerald Eggers
Steve Maher	

Batboy—Dan Herbst

Coaching Staff:

Jim Brimeyer—Head Coach
Jim Killoran—Varsity asst.
Bill Gerber—Soph. Coach

1972 GAME SCORING SUMMARY

Wah. Scores	Opponent	Opp. Scores
4	West Dubuque	6
12	Senior	11
10	DeWitt	0
8	Beckman	0
1	Clinton	4
14	Hempstead	4
3	Assumption	2
2	Assumption	3
11	Aquin Cascade	1
2	Darlington	0
10	Aquin Cascade	11
7	Maquoketa	5
6	Senior	7
9	Darlington	4
9	DeWitt	8
4	Maquoketa	2
3	Hempstead	12
1	Clinton	14
6	West Dubuque	1
13	Leo Holy Cross	4
3	Hempstead	12
138	Total	111

1972 Record—13 wins 8 losses

The Sports Staff wishes to apologize for not including the summer baseball team in the write-ups of our school sports in the first issue. Due to misplacement of the baseball statistics we were unable to have them at press time.

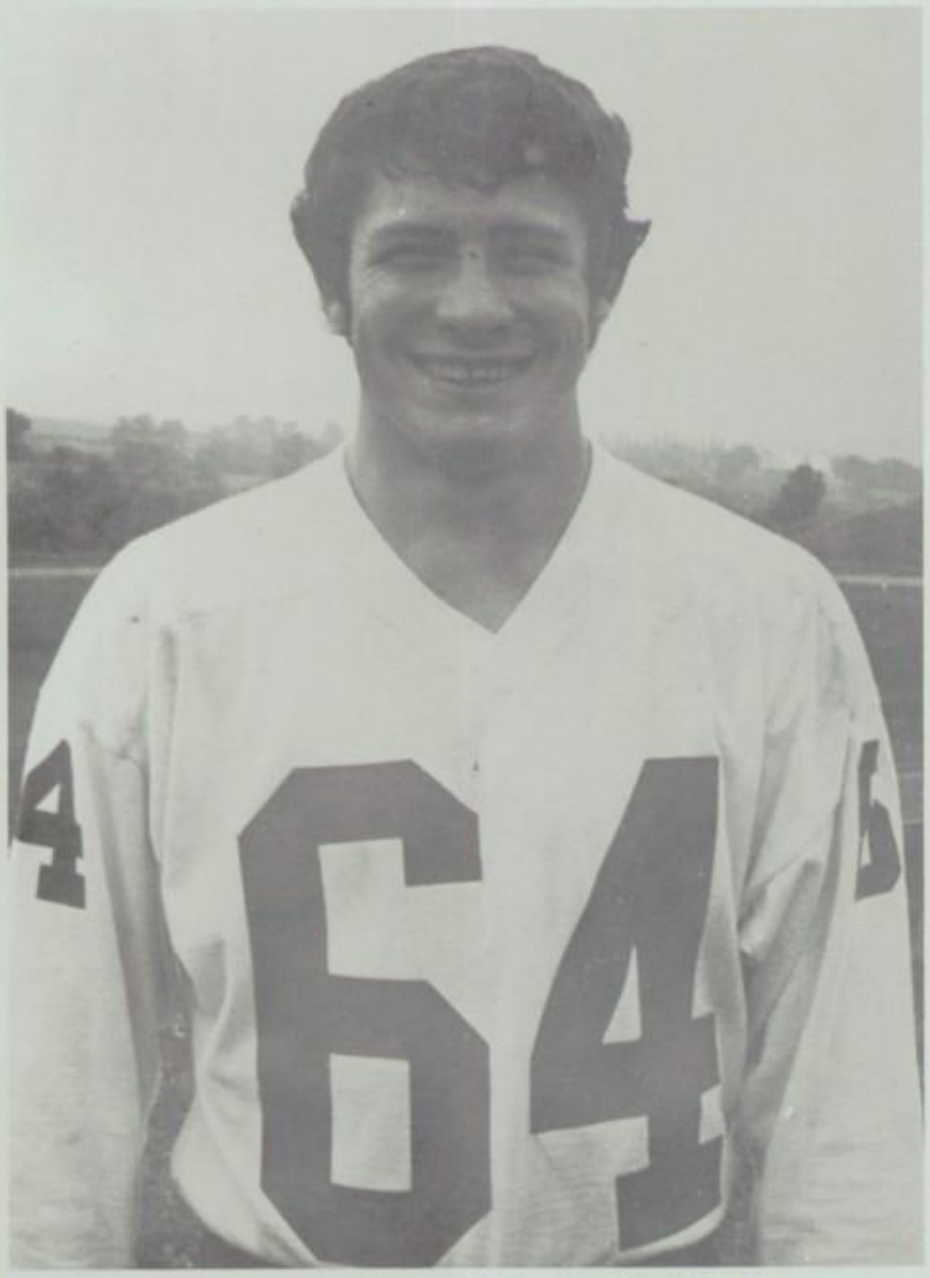
Roger Ott, Paul Wagner, Pat Sullivan, Tom Luksetich, Steve Stoffel and Rob Stoffel.

CITY CHAMPS!

Senior Pat Sullivan.

Scott Neff, Terry Hayes, Tom Hoffmann, Charlie Glab, Ted Burgmeier and Bill Schrup.

HARVEST



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NOVEMBER

The bar girls are bound and determined!

Unsinkable Molly Brown brings record sales

This years fall musical, **The Unsinkable Molly Brown,** topped all previous, ticket sales with a record breaking total of $8,016.00. The Rev. John O'Conner reported that all returns are not in and the figure will probably reach $8,500.00.

Rooms with the highest average per student are as follows: Miss Mendt with $2.45, Sister Saint James with $1.72; Mr. Daresh with $1.65 and Sister Bernadetta with $1.65. These teachers also claimed the honor of having the highest average sales per student in their respective class. Mr. Daresh led all senior homerooms, Miss Mendt the juniors, Sister Saint James the sophomores and Sister Bernadetta the freshmen.

Top salesman were Pam Behr '73 with 45 tickets, Winifred Braem '74 with 18 tickets, Ann Freiburger '75 with 12 tickets and Lynn Thilmany '76 with 10 tickets.

Scholars Announced

Many students depend on scholarships to help them through college. The three main scholarships that students could have tried for at this time of the year are the Elks Leadership Award, the DAR Good Citizenship Award and the State of Iowa Scholarships.

There are four representatives from Wahlert who are up for the Elks Leadership Award. The boys are Robert Tully and David Seipp. The girls are Kathleen Grace and Peggy Anderson. Out of these, a boy and a girl will be chosen to represent Wahlert in the local contest.

Five representatives from Wahlert were up for the local DAR Good Citizenship, worth one hundred dollars. They were Kathleen Grace, Teri Zehentner, Peggy Anderson, Jane Schmitt and Marilynn Dalsing. Teri Zehentner won the local contest and will be going on to state.

Winners of the State of Iowa Scholarships will be announced December 15.

Wahlert hosts festival

Wahlert will host the Dubuque County Band Festival on Sun., Dec. 3.

Mr. Gerard Boshard, the retired Director of Music in the Keokuk Community School System, will conduct the massed bands in a concert at 7:30 p.m.

Bands participating are: Dubuque Senior, Hempstead, Western Dubuque, Dyersville Beckman and Wahlert.

Guidance classes are smaller this year

Smaller groups is the trend this year in the guidance class. Instead of the large classes that characterized guidance last year, this year a "class" consists of between three to eight students.

In September, students filled out cards indicating what their future plans were and what they would like to discuss in their guidance class. Students having generally the same discussion interests were then grouped together.

With the smaller groups, the guidance department hopes that the guidance program will become more relevant to the individual needs of each student.

Since the function of a guidance department is to provide the mirror with which the student can see himself—what his abilities are and how he is using them, the guidance department is not just an information center. Rather, it is also a place where a student can present his problem through verbalizing the problem in a non-threatening atmosphere, the guidance staff feels that the student has solved almost 90% of it already.

The smaller groups make for an informal atmosphere in which to talk. Often the students meet with their counselor right in his office.

However, the guidance department still has structure to it. Each of the four classes has a general objective to accomplish. The goal of the guidance program for freshmen is orientation—to acquaint the student with the world of Wahlert High School. For sophomores, it's personality and its development.

In the junior and senior year, the goals are not so general. The junior guidance program is more tailored to the needs of the student. Soon, a self-motivation program will be introduced to the juniors in guidance class. This program is designed to help the student gain in self-knowledge, to confidently know his worth and appreciate it.

The senior program is the most individualistic .There is no group guidance for senior students. Seniors make appointments with their counselor and see him on an individual basis. Future plans are mainly discussed during these conferences.

Individualization

"Give me a fish and I live for a day—but teach me to fish and you feed me for a lifetime." This was Rev. Lawrence Guter's definition of the concept of "continuous progress" or individualized study. Here, the program began, surprisingly, in the classroom itself, not directly from the administration.

Father Guter feels that a great many changes have been taking place in grade school educational programs. Diversity in teaching methods, individualization of teaching aids and the concept of humanization in education, a personalized approach to teaching, has brought about these changes. Since "grade school kids have a way of becoming high school kids," Father Guter felt a need for certain changes in Wahlert's curriculum. The idea of individualized study was taken into consideration as a method for meeting these changes.

Wahlert is presently going through a period of transition. We're "just starting to nibble on the concept," according to Father Guter. The idea of "teach me to learn" rather than a "feedback of dry facts" will help to build a society of people not just machines.

Senate Report

In student government action this month, an amendment to the constitution was passed by the student body that will give new rights to members of a class in their class council. The objective was to provide more involvement in student government while retaining its representative decision-making process. The amendment lets any student move a proposal for his class council to vote on, but allows only delegates to do the actual voting on behalf of their homerooms.

Another suggestion to increase involvement that has come up this month is a plan to hold one or two class council meetings during school as class assemblies. The entire class would see their representatives in action and could join in the discussion.

In the class councils and Senate the philosophy behind activities is turning from helping ourselves to helping the community. The juniors are sponsoring a Christmas party for disadvantaged children at Washington Opportunity Center. The seniors have considered fund-raising for multiple sclerosis research. It is hoped that through such activities student government can become a community force for human development.

Student government seminars are being planned for next month in which officers will learn about the organization of our system, parliamentary procedure, and the need for responsible leadership.

Religion Department Updates

The Religion Department is striving for many goals. Appreciation of God's revelation and scripture is the freshman goal. The sophomore goal is to appreciate and understand the liturgy and worship of God and also teen problems at that age. Gratitude and understanding of Christian morality and the Church is the junior goal. The seniors strive to understand Christian personality and vocations.

In order to better inform the parents of Wahlert sophomores, juniors, and seniors of these goals Parents-Night was held Wednesday, Nov. 15, and Thursday, Nov. 16. The religion teachers talked about the basic material and projects that are discussed in the religion classes.

Many events are planned in school in order to achieve the goals. A Thanksgiving Mass was attended by the students Wednesday, Nov. 22. The theme was centered around the Campaign For Human Development. The students also participated in a canned food drive in which part of the food was brought to the altar in the Offertory Procession at the Mass. A clothing collection, directed by the Catholic Activity Committee, was also held.

Scheduled for Friday, Dec. 8, are class masses to be planned by each of the four classes freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior The liturgies will be celebrated in honor of the national feast day of Mary, the Immaculate Conception. A Christmas Mass is being planned.

Being planned is a three day retreat at Cedar Falls for seniors from Wahlert, Cedar Rapids Regis, and LaSalle. Fifteen seniors from each school will attend. The main purpose of the retreat will be to reflect on life, faith, and the future. Dates will be announced later.

Music department gets ready for busy season

The band in the music department has been doing some preparatory work for many coming activities. This group will be participtaing with Senior and Hempstead on November 19 in the Inter-Ecumenical Band. Under the direction of Mr. Orley and Mr. Rondell, the band will be playing religious melodies.

Two bands are formed to play at the "Home" basketball games during this years season. These two bands were formed by interested band students who volunteered their talents.

On December 3, acting as host, our high school band will sponsor the All-County Music Festival. Senior, Hempstead, West Dubuque, Beckman and Wahlert will practice all day, then perform a concert in the evening for the public. This large group will be working with Garold Boshart, a conductor from south-east Iowa.

Due to further activities, the stage band has pulled off to a slow start this year. They should be in full swing by Christmas to give performances. To broaden their abilities, they will attend several jazz festivals.

What's Happening ?

DEBATE

The Wahlert Debate Team began the season by attending the Northern Illinois Debate Tournament on Saturday, Nov-11, 1972. The team of Byrne Chapman and Jane Dolter won one debate and lost three. The team of David Seipp and Betsy Birch had a total of three wins and one loss.

The debaters plan to participate in many tournaments this year, some of which are tentatively scheduled to be at the University of Northern Iowa, Dec. 8 and 9, Augustana in Rock Island, Jan. 12 and 13, Coe College, Mason City, Drake University, Fort Dodge, Cedar Falls and the State Districts.

CONCERT CHOIR

The Concert Choir's schedule for December will start with a quad-school concert at West Dubuque on Dec. 17. The schools represented will be West Dubuque, Senior, Hempstead and Wahlert. The concert will be directed by Mr. Dennis Williams. On Dec. 19, the Concert Choir will appear on KDUB-TV at 4:30. The Concert Choir will then stage a Christmas Concert on Dec. 21 along with the girls chorus, Madrigal singers, Freshmen chorus and the Band.

MATH CLUB

The first meeting of the Junior-Senior Wahlert High Math Club was held on Nov. 3. The club members elected David Seipp '73 president, Michael O'Rourke '73 vice-president, and Mary Soat '74 secretary-treasurer. Sr. Paschal, the group moderator, encourages all interested juniors and seniors to join.

Since 1962 the Wahlert club has been affiliated with Mu Alpha Theta, a national organization for high school and junior college math students. The members are currently writing a new constitution.

ALUMNI FUND

The Alumni Fund Committee, as a project, has been approved by the Board of Wahlert High School. The Committee is attempting to establish a fund to help support Wahlert. The source of income will be from the alumni. At present 160 student volunteers are gathering alumni addresses for the completion of an alumni mailing list.

The alumni will be contacted during Christmas vacation.

PSYCHOLOGY

Mr. Maiers' psychology classes are planning a number of activities for the '72-'73 school year. Among these is the annual trip to Independence, Iowa, tentatively scheduled for the beginning of the second semester. Mr. Maiers hopes to arrange a science trip to Winona, Wisconsin in early December with the possibility of other trips to Madison and Chicago later in the year.

Guest speakers are scheduled to share their experiences with the students.

The classes anticipate setting up a child clinic in which students would study pre-schooler's behavior.

Through these activities Mr. Maiers hopes the students will gain a better understanding of themselves and others.

FRENCH

The French Department, headed by John Daresh, is planning many activities for the French students. A series of masses are going to be held during class periods for juniors and seniors. On Tuesday, Nov. 7, the French Club traveled to Platteville to view the movie "La Symphonie Pastorale." Also scheduled for the club members is a trip to Chicago on Dec. 9 to attend a hockey game between the Chicago Cougars and the Quebec Nardiques.

Native speakers of French in the Dubuque community will be contacted to give help in the French classes. Besides tutoring, they will give students an opportunity to hear the native language.

HOME-EC

The Home-Economics department has a new addition this year—a boy's cooking class. Consisting of 22 junior and senior boys and two senior girls, the class has made pies, cakes and bread. Commenting on the boys, Miss Swenson says, "It's unusual having them, but I enjoy it. They create different problems than the girls do, but they're very neat."

The freshmen this year are working on an individualized basis. They must achieve 10 credit hours in home-ec. If a higher grade is desired, quest work is available. "We are incorporating a lot of new combination classes this year," adds Miss Swenson.

ART

Students with the desire to express themselves artistically have the chance to do so in the Wahlert Art Department. In fact, more now then ever, with the emphasis on individualization. "Art is individualized by nature," according to Sister Barbara Cerny BVM, head of the department. Students can choose from specialized instructions on ceramics, crafts, or fine arts, or general instruction.

The response from the students showed that in the senior class, even with their choice of the early release program, they enrolled in the course. Juniors likewise have showed their interest by enrolling in the five-day class.

Sr. Barbara feels that the lower classmen get inspiration and encouragement from viewing the present works of art so that next year they will already have an idea of what they can do and what is expected of them. Sister feels this is what tends to improve the department year by year. Also outside influences, such as the Dubuque Art Association and Recreation Department, encourages them to pursue their good interests.

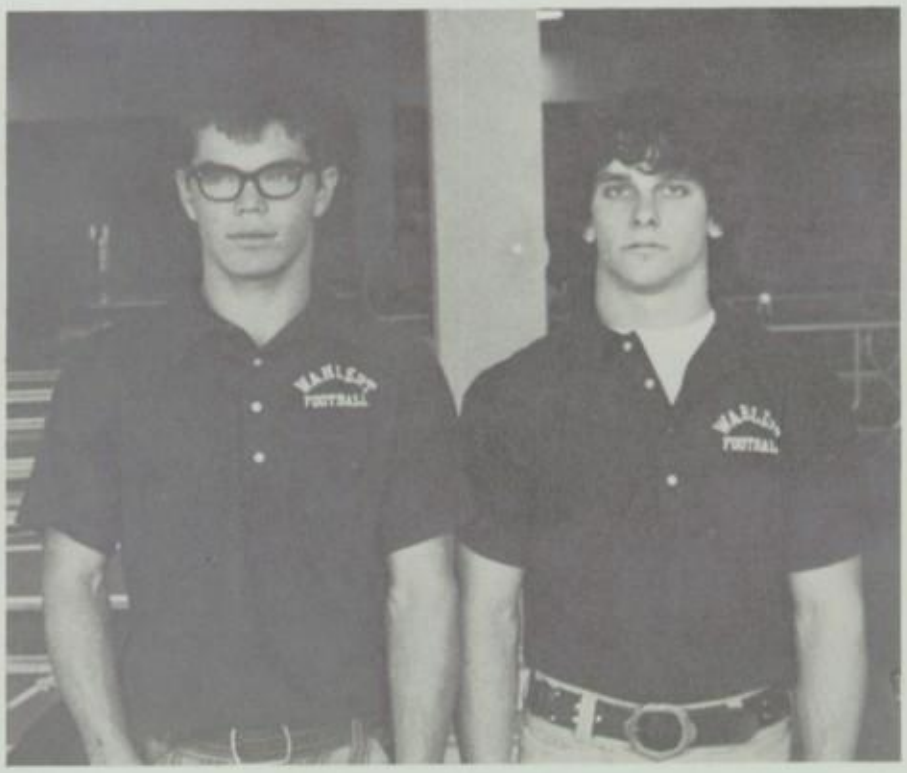
Intramural double horseshoe champions, Mr. Herbst and Mr. Brimeyer.

Intramural Club

Mr. Gerber and the intramural club (which consists of 15 students) are in the process of planning the '72-'73 intramurals program. Suggestions that were submitted include: a yo-yo contest, jumping rope, paddle-ball, racketball, basketball, in the spring 12 inch slow-pitch baseball and bowling.

Games completed include faculty ping pong. Female faculty champs include Sister Jean Beringer and Sister Phyllis. Male faculty champs include Rev. William E. Franklin and Mr. Gerber. Horseshoe doubles champs are Mr. Herbst and Mr. Brimeyer who beat Rob and Ted Burgmeier. Chess is winding up with 50 entries. There are 370 faculty members and students participating in the intramural program.

Paul Avercamp and Steve Kaiser are victorious.



Ted Burgmeier and Rob Burgmeier—second place in double horseshoe competition.

Recognition dinner held for football squad

"7-2 in '72" was the theme of the annual Golden Eagle Football banquet hosted by the parents of the team members.

Tom Sutton, Sports Director of KDUB-TV, was the master of ceremonies for the recognition dinner which was held in the Sahara Room of the Circle, East Dubuque, Ill., on Tues., Nov. 14.

Bob Stoffel and Pat Sullivan were named honorary co-captains by their teammates. Bill Schrup received the leadership award and the trophy for most yards gained. The trophy for most tackles was presented to D. J. Rapp by Defensive Line Coach William Sheston.

Players receiving major letters were: Jim Alt, Bob Burgmeier, Merlin Dietzel, Charlie Glab, Mike Grue, Terry Hayes, Greg Hasken, Terry Leibold, Rick Miller, Scott Neff, Kevin O'Neill, D. J. Rapp, Mike Santillo, Bill Schrup, Mike Steele, Rob Stoffel, Pat Sullivan, Paul Wagner, Gary Bisanz, Ted Burgmeier, Tom Hoffmann, Chuck Hughes, Greg Johnson, Bill Klaas, Mark Kriebs, Tom Luksetich, Tom Neyens, Roger Ott, Tom Ryder, Steve Stoffel, Jerry Tigges, Mark Udelhoven, Gary Wittman, Mark Blocklinger and Manager Greg Osterhaus.

Minor letters were given to: John Benda, Dan Boleyn, Steve Buol, Tim Campbe, Paul Frommelt, Bob Gielissen, Joe Gish, Craig Koppes, Kevin Kotz, Mike Sheston and Managers Chris Merritt and George Welu.

Team mebers honored were: Dennis Dodds, Henrick Hagberg, Dave Brownell, Vic Buhr, Tom Degree, Bob Fassbinder, Rick Golinvaux, Brian Jobgen and Chuck Pins.

The Golden Eagles finished their best season rated Number Six by the **Des Moines Register,** and Number Nine by the **Associated Press** polls.

Election Day—1972

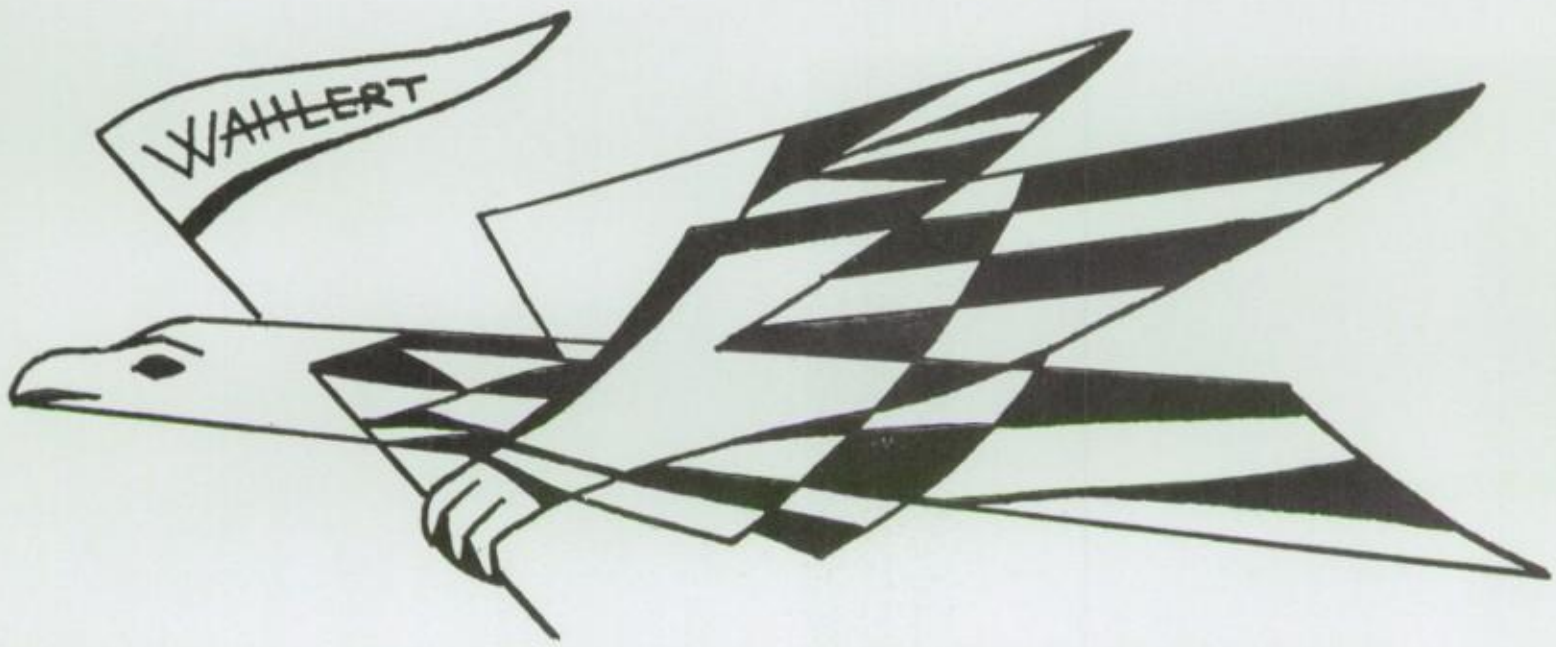
As the election returns came in the night of Nov. 7, it was clear that everybody won.

By adding up the figures for both candidates in every race, we learned that more people voted that day than ever before. A record percentage cast their ballots. And because that means more people are taking citizenship and government seriously, the whole country won.

Another sign that something healthy is happening to politics was the concern of high school students here in Dubuque. About two hundred and fifty students from Wahlert, along with many from Senior and Hempstead, volunteered to work for their favorite party. This was the true grass-roots person-to-person election day action. They knocked on doors, carried signs at the precincts and tried to contact every voter in Dubuque.

We can give some of the credit for the large voter turnout, then, to non-voters who gave up the day to prove they care about the government and will work through it.

Youth involvement on election day also shows that if elbow-grease, legwork and people power are needed for any political or community action, organizers should turn to the high schools. Youth show what they believe in a very positive way—in work as well as words. Youth helped make Election Day, 1972, the day the country won. They'll help it keep on winning.



"A" or "H"?

After receiving quarter grades, it appears that Wahlert needs some uniformity in its grading system. The importance of this is not apparent now, but it will be when applying for college or a job.

When reading the student's report, different interpretations of letter grades may occur. For example, "A" may mean acceptable, average or the highest letter grade given. "H" can mean high, highest or honors. "S" could be satisfactory or sufficient. "P" may mean passing or progressing. The wrong interpretation of a grade could mean the rejection of a student from a college or job.

Right now, we are in the middle of a big change in the school program. "Independent study" is taking the place of the traditional classroom technique. The grading system should change to fit the manner of the program being used. But if this change is starting, the two systems should not be mixed. The new grading system should not be used for the traditional method of teaching. The grade a teacher gives goes beyond the hands of the student. Many hands waiting to open a door to a bright and prosperous future will have that grade in their possession. The student should not have to **hope** the right interpretation is given to the mark.

A Forum for Changes

The question we ask is "why?"

Student government's constitution, written ten years ago, has built a complicated hierarchy of homeroom, class and student body officers, and of communities, councils and a Senate. As Wahlert's curriculum, grading and schedule come under the firing line from teachers and administration, we students should be examining our structure critically.

Why, for instance, do the seniors have three senators, the juniors two, the sophomores one and the freshmen none? Why do homerooms and the Senate meet in school time for a limited period, and class councils outside of school? Why are limited numbers of people, the art committee, alumni committee, technical service committee, etc., given full voting representation in the Senate? Why is the president elected by the seniors the student body leader? Are the powers of student government being used? Should it have more powers? Less? How often should the various bodies of student government meet? Should the duties of officers be redefined?

Student government is working now, but it, like all kinds of government, can be improved. Let's measure it by what it **can** do as well as by what it does.

The **Harvest** editorial staff will present pro and con evaluations of changes proposed for our constitution as they come up. Letters to the editor from any student are welcomed and will be used. What we offer is involvement in making opportunities for more involvement. With your help, student government is getting better and better.

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I believe that a change in the structure of the Student Senate is needed. The change I speak of is the representation of the four classes. The membership as it states now in the Constitution is as follows: two members of the Freshman Steering Committee, one Senator from the Sophomore Class Council, two Senators from the Junior Class Council, and three Senators from the Senior Class Council. Besides this, the President and Vice-President from the Sophomore, Junior and Sénior Class Councils become voting members. Finally the heads of the Standing Committees are Senate delegates. These Standing Committees are: Promotions, Technical Services, Awards and Academic Assemblies, Pep, Catholic Activities and Alumni Fund.

With this kind of representation, the Juniors and Seniors have a monopoly on all decisions made in the Senate. A few chosen committee heads also Juniors and Seniors have voting privileges on issues which in reality have nothing to do with their respective committees. This is not equal representation. The way the Senate is now set up, the Freshmen and Sophomores have virtually no power in the Senate. A system of checks and balances is needed.

I suggest the Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors be represented by the President and Vice-President, and two elected Senators. The Seniors should be represented by the President and Vice-President and three elected Senators. The reason for this is that the Senior Class President has no vote in the Senate. He is chairman of the Senate and only votes in case of a tie. I also believe that the Standing Committees should be considered non-voting members of the Senate. In Student Government we are continually trying to improve. With a new formula for Senate membership we can look for more involvement and equal representation.

—Rob Tully

Student Body President

Careers

The trucking industry in the United States has experienced a tremendous growth since World War II. Today, the nation's 12 million trucks provide jobs for 8,000,000 employees.

There are far more **truck drivers** than any other type of employee in the trucking industry. Often drivers break into the business as "switchers," moving trucks, tractors and trailers around the terminal yard. He then makes several trips under the supervision of a qualified driver and soon he is ready to "solo."

The minimum age requirement for a truck driver is 21 years as specified by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Health requirements stipulate that drivers be able-bodied, possess at least 10/20 hearing, and have at least a 20/40 eyesight in each eye with or without correction, and not be addicted to liquor, narcotics or any habit-forming drug. They must have at least one year's driving experience in any type of motor vehicle. Pay scales may vary according to type of vehicle driven, locality, driver's experience and accident record.

Keeping trucks and shipments moving to their destinations safely and on schedule is the responsibility of the **Trucking Operations Department.** Persons working in operations include freight handlers, checkers, dock supervisors, dispatchers, terminal managers and the director of operations. Operations coordinate all shipments passing through the company's hands, labeling, routing, assembling cargo, etc.

Careers in the **rubber industry** are in production, administration, technical areas and sales. A high school diploma is a must for any of these jobs. Graduates who are physically fit and possess good manual dexterity and physical coordination can find jobs in the field.

For instance, if a person qualifies as a beginner in **truck tire building,** he will be given a nine-month training period during which he will work under a master builder. Seniority preference is standard in the industry. However, many opportunities are open for the person who will seize them.

In general, working conditions are good and wages rank with the highest in American industry as a whole.

FEATURE

Christian Community Commitment

The joy of helping others. This is what the Christian Community Committment Program is all about. Rev. Norman White, of St. Mary's Parish, manages and coordinates different aspects of the program as well as the 450 students involved.

Started in October of this year, CCC is a relatively new program. Yet, already CCC volunteers have reached out to hundreds of people all over the community. People of all ages have felt the impact of Christian Community Commitment.

With the permission of their moderator, students may be excused from religion classes or a study period in order to help out for an hour or two every week. Most of the transportation for the CCC volunteers is provided by the students themselves or by their parents.

Several volunteers are working with the retarded children at Area Residential Care every period of every day. CCC workers also care for the elderly in seven nursing homes throughout the city as well as twenty private homes.

Besides this, some CCC members spend one day a week making things in art and clothing classes to send to the needy. Another group, called Readers Theatre, provides entertainment to the residents of the nursing homes as well as the grade school children. There are also about 40 volunteers who help out with CCD classes on Monday evenings.

The CCC Program also reaches out to twelve parochial grade schools in the area. A number of volunteers, depending upon the necessity in each case, are assigned to a school. All CCC workers are under the supervision of a member of the school teaching staff. Each volunteer is responsible for a group of students usually to help them with spelling, reading, and mathematics. Sometimes help is also needed in physical education classes and art. Due to the new individualized study programs now in use, the twelve grade schools together have asked for over 300 volunteers. However, at the present time, despite the huge success and popularity of the program, there are only 160 students available.

The CCC program is a valid learning experience and actually gives the students a chance to apply their religion.

Hi Gang!

Stomach's exploding with turkey; TV's regurgitating football games; Thanksgiving—a time to be thankful—but for what? The faculty seems to have a lot to be thankful for:

Rev. Lawrence Guter—the love of all faculty and students;

Rev. John O'Conner—the closing of the Post Office on Nov. 23 because he can rest from his constant correspondence with students' parents;

Rev. William Franklin—class transfers have ended, for a while;

Coach Weitz—his ability and accuracy of prediction concerning the football team's 7-2 record;

Coach Varley—Coach Weitz' ability;

Mr. Petty—the end of community fund drives;

Rev. Wayne Ressler—for all his students even if they don't go on TEC;

Mr. Daresh—a cool world?;

Ms. Mendt—well, the males are thankful for her;

Mr. Delaney—the similarity between history papers and encyclopedia articles giving him more time to watch LSU;

Sr. Phyllis—the girl's cooperation in physical education;

Ms. Swenson—the male interest in cooking;

Mr. Killoran—that everyone forgot the Pillsbury Dough Boy's identity;

Ms. Reidy—that a-a-a space j-j-j space has e-n-d-e-d;

Sr. Dennis—that no illegal concoctions have been brewed and that the lab hasn't been blown up yet;

Mr. Keuper—being able to moonlight as Dracula;

and Rev. Paul Weis—that he won't be held responsible for this.

Bessie Sullivan '73

TEC

TEC's, or Teen Encounter Christ, are a new mode of retreats for teens. They are designed to help people live and see Christ in a different light.

Through talks, discussions, prayer and masses, one develops a realization of everyone and everything. Through his experience over the weekend, he is put up on a "high" over Christ.

The first day is centered on dying. The many pains in life are reviewed. A feeling of closeness and openness toward one another results while discussing hardships.

The second day's theme is rising. Now, more acquainted with one another, things don't look so bad as they did before. The need to go on through hope is there. The rally is held on this day. It is where past and present TEC participants gather at a hootenanny to celebrate life as a community.

The final day's theme is going in Christ. A mass is held and everyone is there, **together.** Then everyone departs on their way home, remembering what a good time they had, and now, deciding how to make others understand their feelings.

As one "comes down" from the TEC, he still realizes and feels Christ through friends and others around him.

This feeling stays on to some degree in most people, with each rally lifting it again.

As one person saw it, TEC was like taking a small part of the world and getting together to realize life and develop hope.

"PAGES OF YOUR LIFE"

Handle with care your life–
  your book with pages,
    pages of your life.
Fill it full–
  don't hesitate to experience.
Experience love
  and friends
    and nature–
And all other emotions that make
  "just humans" real persons!
Your book is not entirely written by you,
  people will make marks on your pages.
  Some marks time can erase.
  But some marks are indelible,
    to be read over when you turn back the pages,
    and written on every new page you start.
But don't regress when you see the marks
  on your new page.
Experience today with all the new things
  it brings your way.
Be protective of your pages–
  too many careless marks can take up room.
  Room that could be used for more
    worthwhile lines.
Most of all, make your binding strong,
  for the same people who mark your pages,
    may try to weaken or change you.
Be you, and you will be strong.
The title and ending are in the future,
  not to be known until your death–
  or maybe not to be known at all.
It depends on you.

–Jane Schmit '73

Sitting on a cliff
Longing for you . . .
Silent, open armed they wait
Hidden fantasies one man could do
  Proud of what they are
. . . Death Reaches out
Will a warm smile ever help?
  Society cruel they understand
    No one ever sees
      and feels . . .
    and lives . . .
  . . . as they
Greater unknown their lonely memories
  and memories . . .
    of life
Will a warm smile ever help?
  Striving for your company
    Your time . . .
Don't shut your heart

–Cheri Siegworth '75

TITLE: IT'S FUN DOING STRANGE THINGS UNTIL SOMEONE ELSE DOES THEM
(or no title at all)

Did you ever
take a bath by
flashlight drinking
Folger's coffee?
I did.
It's wierd.
I did.
It's strange.
I did.
It's fun.
I did.
Did you?
You did?
oh.

–Mary Beth Tauke '74

ETCHINGS

Alone . . . trying to remember
  the days together, but
leaving the mind full of
  endless thoughts:
Searching for answers,
  of unasked questions:
Holding on to that pretendable
  person. Reaching
for an imaginary hand, cast
  far out and beyond man's reach.
    While wondering–why,
everything so beautiful
  had to leave so fast
    and so ugly.

–Patsi Green '75

WINTER

Cold, empty
fearful, a
time to feel
lonely, happy,
or to just enjoy
being yourself

–Cindy Sand '76

PUZZLE NO. 13

I've tried so hard to write a beautiful poem
    asking for your forgiveness.
But how can I plead when I know not
    how I have offended you?

–Rose Vosberg '75

"'Belly up to the bar boys!"

"She ain't got tiresome dignity . . ."

"THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN"

Saddle Rock's got entertainment . . . !

"Talk to me, gold and silver . . ."

Rochelle win plays finale to best football season

The Golden Eagles ran their record to 7-2, the best in the school's history, with a tough 12-8 win over the Rochelle Hubs.

Wahlert's first score was set up in the second period when Merlin Dietzel intercepted a Rochelle pass and returned it to the Hubs' 16-yard line. In the next series of downs Mark Kriebs appeared to have scored; but the play was called back because of an unusual clipping penalty. During the play, Scott Neff blocked a man under the chin with his helmet, spun the man around, and was tagged with the infraction. All this failed to keep Wahlert out of the endzone, however, as Ted Burgmeier ran the ball in two plays later. The score remained 6-0 until the 4th quarter.

Rochelle scored on a 2-yard run by Lyle Kurz with less than five minutes in the game, and following a 2-point conversion, Wahlert found themselves on the short end of an 8-6 score.

The Eagles regained the ball on the Rochelle 48 yard line after the kickoff. Ted Burgmeier passed to Roger Ott for 11 yards, then tossed to Kriebs for another 20. Bill Schrup was stopped for a 1 yard loss on the next play, but Kriebs gained six and ten yards on his next two tries. Ted Burgmeier then punched over from the one, making the final score 12-8.

Rochelle's sophomore team remained unbeaten as they ground out an 8-6 win over the Eagle's sophs. The loss dropped the sophomores' season mark to 5-4.

Wahlert	SEASON STATISTICS	Opponent
111	First Downs	80
1577	Yards Rushing	978
539	Yards Passing	780
111	Passes Attempted	135
49	Passes Completed	58
11	Opponents Fumbles Rec'd	8
345	Yards Penalized	268
30.1	Punting Average	33.1
11	Opp. Passes Intercepted	10

School Football Records

TEAM SEASON

Yards Rushing—1949—(1961)
Yards Passing—1575—(1968)
Passes Attempted—215—(1967)
Total Yardage—2925—(1968)
First Downs—139—(1969)
Passes Completed—114—(1969)
Total Points—235—(1969)
Interceptions—18—(1969)

TEAM GAME

Yards Rushing—438—(Regis)
First Downs—23—(Sioux Falls)
Total Points—51—(Regis, 1962)
Yards Passing—311—(Columbus, 1969)
Passes Attempted—34—(Columbus, 1969)
Passes Completed—22—(Columbus, 1969)
Total Yardage—447—(Harlem, 1969)

INDIVIDUAL SEASON

Yards Rushing—1002—(Jim Edwards, 1961)
Yards Passing—1299—(Bob Anderson, 1969)
Passes Attempted—177—(Bob Anderson 1969)
Passes Completed—108—(Bob Anderson, 1969)
Passes Caught—38—(Rich Miller, 1969)
Yards Gained on Catches—575—(Rich Miller, 1969)
Total Yardage—1334—(Bob Anderson, 1969)
Most Touchdown—16—(Jerry Burke, 1969)
Most Tounchdowns (Career)—16—(Jerry Burke, 1969 and Tom Schiltz, 1963)
Most Points—100—(Jerry Burke, 1969)
Most Points (Career)—139—(Tom Schiltz, 1963)
Most Tackles—101—(Tom Blocklinger, 1963 and John Leiser, 1966)
Longest Run from Scrimmage—87—(Jim Edwards, 1961)
Longest Pass—90—(John Lattner to Bob Boleyn, 1968)
Longest Punt Return—80—(Steve Whitehead 1968)
Longest Kickoff Return—91—(Steve Whitehead, 1968)
Longest Return of Interception—75—(Tom Schiltz, 1963)
Most PAT'S Kicked—20—(Jack Sisler, 1968)
Most PAT'S Kicked (Career)—43— (Tom Schiltz)
Most Tounnchdown Passes Caught—7—(Tom Schiltz, 1963)

INDIVIDUAL GAME

Yards Rushing—226—(John Gorman) 1966)
Most Tackles—25—(Greg Purnell, 1963)
Most PAT's Kicked—6—(Tom Schiltz, 1961)
Yards Passing—311—(Bob Anderson, 1969)
Passes completed—22—(Bob Anderson, 1969; John Lattner, 1968)
Passes Caught—9—(Jerry Burke, 1969; Rich Miller, 1969; Jay Ternes, 1967)
Yards Gained From Catches—141—(Rich Miller, 1969)
Total Yards Gained—311—(Bob Anderson, 1969)
Most Points—30—(Jerry Burke, 1969)

Cagers take Opener

Senior Guard Ken Conlon made two free throws with five seconds remaining to clinch a victory over Davenport Central, 68-62, on Wed., Nov. 22. Until that time the game really didn't seem over, although Wahlert led by as many as ten points.

Central jumped out to an early lead on a basket by Lamar Jackson, but Wahlert countered on a basket by Conlon. The rest of the first half was played in the same way, the Eagles leading all the way, but Central staying within striking distance and several times tieing the score. The half ended 37-35 in favor of Wahlert.

The third period was another stalemate, the Eagles leading the way, but unable to pull away from the scrappy Blue Devils. It wasn't until Steve Kaiser's basket with 1:30 remaining in the period that Wahlert made their move.

Leading 48-36, they controlled the ball the remainder of the quarter. Randy Skemp canned one with 46 seconds left and Mike Sisler followed with one to make it 52-45 at the end of the third quarter.

With 5:28 remaining in the final period, Wahlert increased their lead to the biggest of the night 56-46. At 3:38 it was 60-50 and Central started to employ a full-court press. After two Central buckets Sisler put in a lay-up making it 62-54 with 1:56 left to play. It was at this point that things started to get a little hairy for Wahlert.

Two costly turnovers resulted in buckets by Bob Patterson and Jerome Culp. In between Steve Kaiser sank two free throws and with one minute left, the score stood at 64-60. Sisler came back with a clutch basket with 20 seconds left, but the Blue Devils countered making it 66-62. That score remained until Conlon's final free throws.

Culp led all scorers with 24 points followed by Jackson with 20 for Central. Ken Conlon had 22 points and played an excellent floor game to lead the Eagles. Sisler tallied 20 and had 10 rebounds.

The sophomores were also victorious in their first start, winning 70-48. Terry Kane had 18 points for the victors.

STATISTICS

Wahlert	FG	FT	PF	Central	FG	FT	PF
Sisler	10	0	3	Culps	12	0	3
Conlon	8	6	2	Case	0	0	1
Skemp	5	1	2	Mesick	3	1	4
Eggers	2	1	4	Quigg	1	0	0
Maher	1	2	1	Jackson	9	2	4
Kaiser	2	2	0	Patterson	3	1	3
Sullivan	0	0	0	Bartscher	0	2	0
TOTALS	28	12	10	TOTALS	29	5	14

Central	16	19	10	17—62
Wahlert	18	19	15	16—68

Charity begins with Sisler.

Matmen lose opener, but show promise

WESTERN DUBUQUE

Golden Eagle wrestlers dropped their season opener to Western Dubuque. The Bobcats won nine out of 12 matches for a 43-12 score.

Wahlert ended a string of seven straight Bobcat victories at 145 pounds on a pin by Brian Jobgen. Decisions by Jim Alt at 167 pounds and by heavyweight Rob Stoffel were other Golden Eagle points.

CLINTON

The Wahlert wrestling team dropped their second meet of the season on Sat., Nov. 25, to a tough Clinton squad 35-14.

Coach Bill Sheston was pleased with the showing. He added, "Considering the competition, we did well."

Brian Jobgen scored his second pin in as many meets at 138 pounds for Wahlert. Other points were scored by Jim Alt at 167, who decisioned Steve Eversoll and Mike Grue defeated Ben Newman at 145 pounds. A tie by heavyweight Paul Wagner accounted for the other points.

Sisler outjumps Culp.

Eagels devour Rams

Senior High's Mark Tressel pushed through a free throw to give the Rams a 1-0 lead early in the first quarter, but it was downhill the rest of the way as the Eagles destroyed them 76-55 on Fri., Nov. 24.

After Tressel's free throw, junior Gerry Eggers dropped in a basket, Steve Maher hit two shots, Ken Conlon made two free throws and Randy Skemp added a three point play as the Eagles fashioned an 11-1 first quarter lead.

Reserves played a big role in the victory. Early in the second period, the Rams cut the Wahlert margin to eight at 29-21, but Pat Sullivan and Steve Kaiser came off the bench to hike the score to 37-21. The half ended 41-27 as Skemp scored on a tip in with two seconds remaining.

Senior employed a cull court press at the outset of the fourth quarter, but it was in vain as the Eagles led by at least 14 and as many as 22 throughout the remainder of the contest.

Balanced scoring was what killed the Rams as four Eagles hit double figures. Conlon led the way with 14 followed by Skemp with 13 and Eggers and Kaiser with 12 points each. Skemp also hauled down 15 rebounds. Eggers grabbed 13 rebounds and caused numerous Senior mistakes with his quick hands and aggressive play.

As a team, Wahlert shot 48 per cent, hitting on 33 of 69 tries. They also bagged 10 of 12 free throws attempts.

The Sophomores also scored their second win of the season in the preliminary game, topping the Ram sophomores 53-35.

The sophs had trouble getting started, but came on like gangbusters in the second half. Jim McKay scored 14 points and Terry Kane added 9 to lead Wahlert.

STATISTICS

Wahlert	FG	FT	PF	Senior	FG	FT	PF
Sisler	3	0	4	Blum	5	0	5
Eggers	6	0	2	Meyer	6	6	0
Skemp	6	1	2	Herrig	2	1	1
Maher	2	0	0	Linneman	1	0	1
Conlon	5	4	4	Tressel	5	6	4
Sullivan	4	0	1	Hiatt	1	1	1
Kaiser	5	2	0	Manning	1	0	0
Melloy	2	0	0				
Burgmeier	0	3	1				
Lammer	0	0	2				
Totals	33	10	16				

Senior	14	13	12	16—55
Wahlert	23	18	18	17—76

Maher and Conlon play keep-away.

SPORTS FEATURE

Tankers capture districts and finish undefeated

The Swimming season started off on a good note and wasn't interrupted once. The girls finished the season with a perfect slate. Untouched with a loss, they compiled a 5-0 record.

The season was started with victory in mind as they beat Cedar Rapids Washington by 13 and a 23 point margin over Davenport West.

One week later victory came again but this time over the Mustangs. The girls cruised by Hempstead with no great difficulty on their way to a 68-27 romp.

Their third victory came a week later with Davenport West on the short end of the 54-41 score.

Keeping things right in tune the swim team collected their fourth victory with a 57-38 win over another Davenport team. This time it was Central who was the victim.

Not to spoil a good thing the girls kept it going with a win over the Rams. The Rams, who were supposed to give a good struggle went down with the loss. The Wahlert swim team was able to come away with a comfortable victory of 57-38.

The J.V.s kept perfect the record with their lone victory coming against Davenport West in a tight finish 42-39.

The girls swim team captured first place with 216 points in the district swim meet at Davenport. They won three out of eleven events but qualified swimmers in nine events. Peggy Anderson was the only double individual winner of the meet. She set a new district diving record with 455.60 points. She also won the 50 yard free-style with a time of 26.095 seconds.

Barb Kunnert placed first in the 100 yard backstroke in a time of 1:09.392. She also placed second in the 100 yard butterfly.

Also qualifying for the state meet were the medley relay team of Beth Kunnert, Sue Schmid, Karen Trausch and Edith McKay placing second; Tricia Trausch finishing fourth in the 200 yard individual medley and second in the 100 yard breast stroke; Sue Kunnert in the 100 yard butterfly; Sue Trausch placing third in the 100 yard free style; and the 400 yard free style relay team of Beth Kunnert, Sue Schmid, Sue Trausch and Edith McKay finishing second.

Other swimmers placing in the top six were Sheila O'Brien, a third in the 200 yard free style; a sixth by Sue Kunnert in the 200 yard individual medley; and Judi Kriebs placing sixth in the 100 yard breast stroke.

Qualifiers for the state contest.

Fifth place state finish

The girls swim team finished fifth with 86 points in the 1972 Iowa State High School Girls Swimming meet. Des Moines Roosevelt won the meet with 149 points denying Des Moines Hoover, who placed second, their fifth straight title. Dubuque Senior placed eleventh with 39 points and Hempstead finished twenty-ninth with 1 point.

Peggy Anderson won the diving event, breaking her own state record and establishing a new state mark at 424.05 points. This is her fourth state diving crown. She placed fourth in the 50 yard freestyle in a time of 26:68.

Barb Kunnert finished second in the 100 yard backstroke behind Mary Phelan of Cedar Rapids Washington. Barb placed third in the 100 yard butterfly which was won in a national record time of 1:03.21 by Barb Bacon of Ames.

Sue Trausch picked up a ninth place in the 100 yard freestyle.

Other team points were earned by the medley and 400 yard freestyle relays. The medley relay team of Karen Trausch, Beth Kunnert, Sue Schmid and Edith McKay placed sixth. The 400 yard freestyle relay of Beth Kunnert, Sue Trausch, Sue Schmid and Edith McKay placed eleventh in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Sue Trausch placed ninth in the 100 yard freestyle. Tricia Trausch failed to qualify for finals or consolation finals in the 100 yard breaststroke and 200 yard individual medley, as did Sue Kunnert in the 100 yard butterfly.

State Champion and record holder Peggy Anderson.

Stoffel, Sullivan first and second teamers

Pat Sullivan, second team all-state.

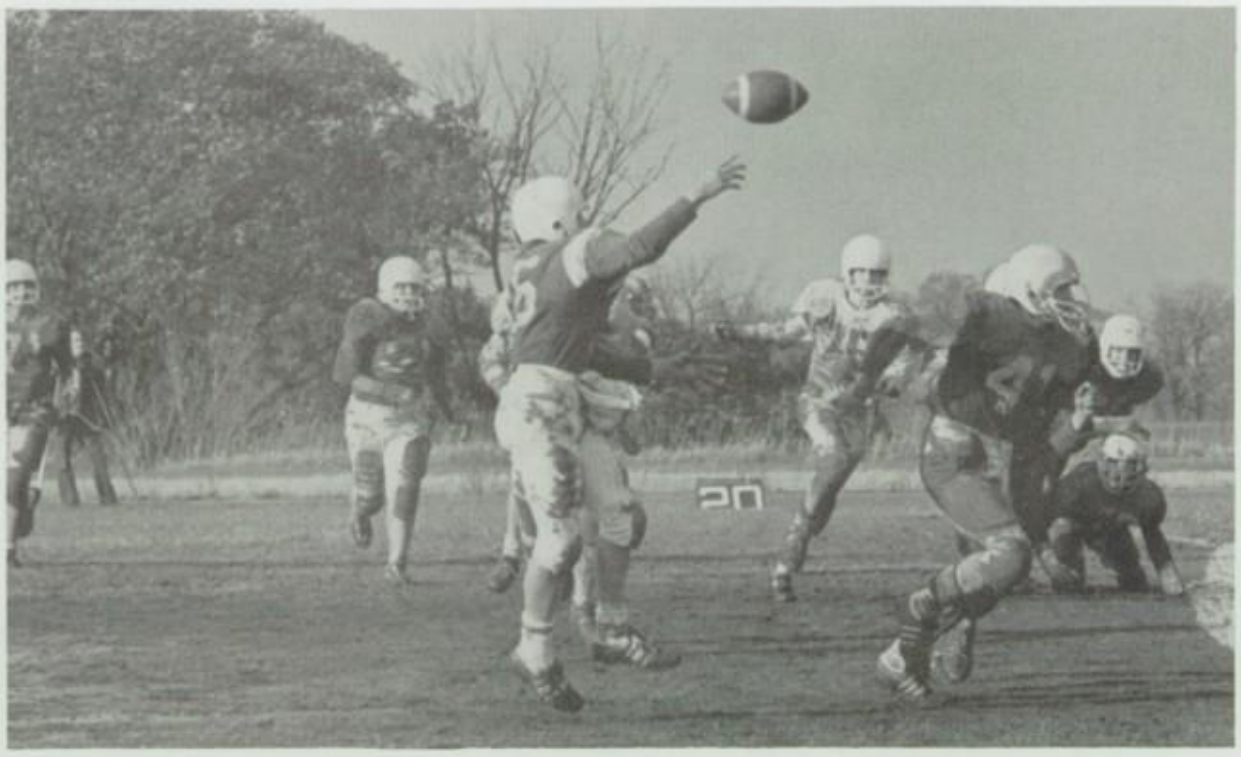
Golden Eagles, Rob Stoffel and Pat Sullivan were named to the Iowa Daily Press Assn. all-state football team announced Friday, Nov. 17.

Rob Stoffel, a 6-2, 210 pounder is the first Golden Eagle player ever named to an IDPA football first team. Pat Sullivan, a 6-2, 205 pounder is the third Wahlert player to make the second team. Both averaged out at better than 90 per cent on offense and defense.

Stoffel and Sullivan led Coach Bob Varley's team to a 7-2 record, the best in our school history.

Those who received honorable mention were: end D. J. Rapp, the third member of that defensive wall; along with quarterback Ted Burgmeier and fullback Bill Schrup.

BLUE 14, GOLD 6



"THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN"

WAHLERT HIGH SCHOOL

presents

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November 2, 3, 4, 5, 1972

Music and Lyrics by
Meredith Willson

Book by
Richard Morris

Producer-Director ..... Rev. Philip F. Recker
Music Director ..... Mr. John E. Harris
Dances and Musical Numbers staged by ..... Mr. David K. Manion
Set Design ..... Sister Barbara Cerny, B.V.M.
Set Construction ..... Rev. John J. O'Connor
Make-Up Consultant ..... Sister Catherine Weisensel, O.S.F.
Costume Consultant ..... Miss Patricia Mendt
(Costumes by Northwestern Costume House, Minneapolis, Minnesota)

CAST

(In order of appearance)

Molly Tobin ..... Pamela Behr
Michael Tobin ..... Richard Anglin
Aloysius Tobin ..... Bryan Pechous
Patrick Tobin ..... Peter Dolson
Father Flynn ..... Stephen Slade
Shamus Tobin ..... Thomas Flynn
Christmas Morgan ..... Timothy Pfiffner
Johnny Brown ..... Gerald Dolter
Mrs. McGlone ..... Linda Kraus
Monsignor Ryan ..... Richard Kane
Roberts ..... Stephen McFarlane
Germaine ..... Winifred Braem
Princess DeLong ..... Jeralyn Rokusek
Prince DeLong ..... Kevin Carr
Countess Ethanotous ..... Nancy Noel
The Grand Duchess ..... Donna Pfeiler
Count Feranti ..... Stephen Slade
Dutchess of Burlingame ..... Teri Zehentner
Duke of Burlingame ..... David Kluseman
Malcolm Broderick ..... Luke Faber
Mrs. Wadington ..... Maribeth Vogel
Mr. Wadington ..... Ralph Kluseman
The Baron of Auld ..... Mark Ferring

CHORUS

Pam Blocker, Michele Faber, Kathy Gallagher, Anne Herbst, Kamy Klauer, Beth Merritt, Ellen O'Brien, Julie O'-Toole, Sandra Schuert, Lois Stierman, Jolene Tegeler, Vicki Zillig, Marybeth Anglin, Judy Cullen, Rosemary Doty, Mary Helling, Kathleen Grace, Cheree Hendricks, Joan Jacobs, Mary Jacobs, Jennifer Mullen, Marybeth Tauke, Debra Welsh, Beth Zelinskas, Richard Anglin, Michael Hanley, Ralph Kluseman, Robert Lampe, Stephen McFarlane, Richard Kane, Stephen Kane, Stephen Slade, William Brewer, Kevin Carr, Peter Dolson, Luke Faber, Mark Ferring, Jeff Gruber, Thomas Flynn, David Kluseman, Timothy Pfiffner, Bryan Pechous.

DANCERS

Richard Anglin, Steven Slade, William Brewer, Stephen McFarlane, Peter Dolson, Luke Faber, Mark Ferring, Bryan Pechous, Timothy Pfiffner, Michele Faber, Kamy Klauer, Beth Merritt, Ellen O'Brien, Vicki Zillig, Marybeth Anglin, Debra Welsh, Winifred Braem, Jeralyn Rokusek, Donna Pfeiler.

ORCHESTRA

Piano: Mrs. Lavonne Heetland, Elizabeth Robey; Violin: Mr. John Tigges**, Kim Foley, Kurt Justman, Lydgia Lucas, Corky Kapp; Cello: Timothy Tigges**, John Terry, Christine Wilson; Bass: Roger Stierman**; Flute: Sue Weinot, Rose McCarthy, Trina Dunn; Clarinet: Michelle Naber, Mary Harle, Jack Luke**; Trumpet: Cynthia Voss**, Debbie Hickson, Steve Kluck, Kelly Rupp; Horn: Mr. Steven Heetland, Kurt Kuenzel; Trombone: Mr. John Hartkop, Mark Hobson; Percussion: Mrs. Sara Stulken, Miss Bernal Wagener**.

**Dubuque Symphony Orchestra

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

ACT ONE

Time: The early 1900's

Scene 1. Exterior of Tobin Shack, Hannibal, Missouri.
Scene 2. The Street in front of the Saddle Rock, Leadville, Colorado.
Scene 3. The Saddle Rock Saloon, Leadville, Colorado. 3 weeks later.
Scene 4. The street in front of the Saddle Rock. 3 weeks later.
Scene 5. Johnny's cabin. 1 month later.
Scene 6. Outside Johnny's cabin. 3 weeks later.
Scene 7. Johnny's cabin. Immediately following.
Scene 8. Pennsylvania Avenue, Denver, Colorado. 6 months later.
Scene 9. The terrace of Mrs. McGlone's Denver Mansion.
Scene 10. Pennsylvania Avenue. Immediately following.
Scene 11. The red parlor of the Brown's Denver Mansion. 1 month later.

ACT TWO

Time: Spring of 1912

Scene 1. The Brown's Paris Salon.
Scene 2. The red parlor of the Brown's Denver Mansion. 1 month later.
Scene 3. The same. 8 p.m. that evening.
Scene 4. Pennsylvania Avenue. Immediately following.
Scene 5. The red parlor. The next morning.
Scene 6. The street in front of the Saddle Rock. 1 month later.
Scene 7. A club at Monte Carlo.
Scene 8. Outside the club. 1 month later.
Scene 9. The mid-Atlantic — April 15, 1912.
Scene 10. The red parlor of the Brown's Denver Mansion. Late April.

(The taking of pictures during the performance is prohibited)

PRODUCTION STAFF

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Robert Tully.

Stage Manager —
Michael Unser.

Make Up —
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Costumes —
Mary Jo Beaves, Costume Mistress; Kathi Frommelt, Debra Hingtgen, Julie Schuster, Diane Lampe.

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Randy Cherrier, Ronald Billmeyer, William Cherrier, Kenneth Klinge.

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Program Note: The events depicted in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" are based upon facts from the early days of Denver and the Old West. Molly's fabulous life has long been a legend in the mining towns of Colorado; but her command of an unsteady lifeboat fleeing the doomed **S. S. Titanic** assured her a place in the annals of America's history. Yet the story of Molly Brown transcends the pages of history. As author Richard Morris puts it: "The play is a love story about two people. But I believe audiences will find it symbolic of all the Johnny's and Mollys that have left us such a bold, brassy era to recreate."

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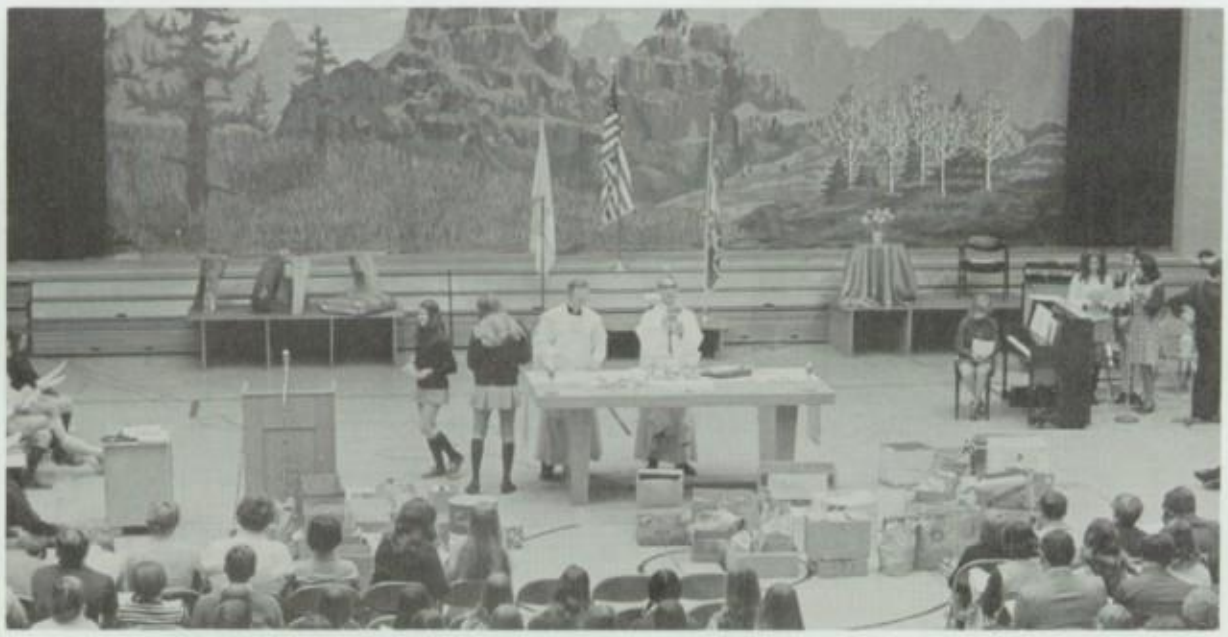
HARVEST

DECEMBER



The offering of the presents at the Thanksgiving Mass.

All-school Mass for Thanksgiving

At the all-school Thanksgiving Mass on Wed., Nov. 22, homeroom representatives offered their boxes of canned food to Mr. Carl Bisanz and Mr. Michael E. Cahill, members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

According to Fr. Ressler, head of the Religion department, the Society's truck was about half full of canned goods. And nearly 500 pounds of clothing was collected for the drive sponsored by the American Bishops. The clothing will be sent to the needy overseas.

All-County band gives a concert

Five Dubuque County high school bands, featuring over 400 student musicians, performed in concert Dec. 3 in Wahlert's gymnasium. The All-County Christmas Music Festival followed a band workday under the direction of guest conductor Gerald Boshart of Keokuk, Iowa. The participating bands were Senior, Hempstead, Western Dubuque, Dyersville Beckman and Wahlert.

Mr. Gerald Boshart received his B.A. from the University of Northern Iowa with a major in Band and Orchestra. He was director of bands at the Keokuk Senior High School for 31 years and served with 31st Infantry Division Band during World War II. Mr. Boshart has served as a music contest judge in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri. He has also held the position of Head Director with the Keokuk Municipal Band for over 21 years.

Party sponsored by Junior class

A Christmas party, sponsored by the junior class will be held on Dec. 23 at St. Mary's cafeteria from 2:00 to 4:00. The party is for about 500 children ranging in age from a few months old to 12 to 14 years. These children come from broken homes or homes with a very low income. They are involved in the River Valley Community Action program and some of the children are from the HEAD START program. These children wouldn't celebrate Christmas if it weren't for this party. Toys were brought by students and placed in the box in their homeroom. The presents were wrapped and designated by sex and age for distribution. (Donations from the bakeries and grocery stores will provide the cookies and donations from the dairies will provide the milk.)

Grants available

Seniors interested in the State of Iowa Tuition Grant Program for the college year 1973-74 are reminded that Jan. 18, 1973 is the deadline for submitting both the application and the Parent's Confidential Statement.

The Iowa Tuition Grant Program was established so that more low and middle income students might have the opportunity to attend Iowa private colleges and universities.

Announcement made of chamber members

Mr. John Harris, Vocal Director, has announced that this year there will be some new additions to the Music Dept. In the past two years, we have had a Madrigal group in addition to the Concert Choir. This year because of the quality and the quantity of talent with the students involved, there will be a Madrigal I and a Madrigal II.

Madrigal I consists of Rick Anglin, Rob Blok, Jerry Dolter, Mark Ferring, Steve Busch, Mike Hanley, Mary Helling, Kamy Klauer, Jeralyn Rokusek, Steve Slade, Lois Stierman, Jolene Tegeler and Deb Welsh.

The members of Madrigal II are Richard Beaves, Judy Cullen, Peter Dolson, Cheree Hendricks, Steve Kane, Ralph Kluseman, Linda Kraus, Beth Merritt, Holly Meyer, Vicki Zillig and John Wagner.

This year there is also a newly formed Chamber Choir which consists of Madrigal I and II combined.

Also announced were section leaders who make up the Choir Council. They are: Kamy Klauer, Michele Faber, Mary Helling, Deb Welsh, Steve Slade, Rick Anglin, Jerry Dolter, Kevin Carr and Business Manager, Ralph Kluseman.

On Dec. 1, the Chamber Choir performed at a mother and daughter Christmas party at Westminister Presbyterian Church. A Dec. 3 Christmas party at the "Y" also featured this choral group.

Both choirs had a double performance at Western Dubuque: on Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. and a morning engagement the following day. KDUB-TV featured the concert choir on Dec. 19 at 4:30 p.m., and KFMD hosted the group on Dec. 20. The concert choir's final appearance before Christmas will be at St. Raphael's Cathedral on Dec. 24 at 5:00 p.m.

MADRIGAL I

MADRIGAL II

CONCERT CHOIR SCHEDULE

Mon., Dec. 18, Performance at West Dubuque at 9:00 A.M.

Tues., Dec. 19, Performance at KDUB-TV at 4:30-5:00 P.M.

Sun., Dec. 24, Performance at St. Raphael's Cathedral at 5:00 P.M. Mass.

New meets are intramural news

The winning combination of Ms Bonfig and Mr. Streit defeated Ms Miller and Mr. Herbst in the faculty intramural ping pong championship.

In the individual student bowling tournament this month, trophy winners in the boys division were Thomas Schrobilgen who took the high series with a 533, Donald Wagener, who won the high game with a 219 and Richard Lange who had the most spares numbering 18.

In the girls' division, Jane Unsen claimed all trophies with a 475 to take high series, 170 for high game, and 18 spares.

The intramural club invites all students to enter the ping pong tournament in mid-January. Competition will be matched play in two classifications, freshmen and upperclassmen. Each class will have a boys' and girls' division with trophies awarded to each. Competition will be in single and double events and hopefully mixed doubles.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors are encouraged to enter the wrestling tournament, which will take place over the Christmas holidays.

A bowling tournament will be open to all interested students beginning in January at Creslanes. Competition will include mixed doubles and three-man teams.

Senate Report

Student Senate this month took action on the Constitutional amendment that was voted on by the Student Body. Legal consultants have been called on by Fr. Guter and Senate Moderator, Mr. Maiers, to specify exactly what rights non-delegates have. No report has been received on the legality of the amendment.

The Alumni Fund Committee reported that they held a city-wide meeting and that the alumni list for the class reunion of '68 is completed. Bessie Sullivan reported that $39.00 was spent for mailing expenses to notify graduates of the '68 Reunion to be held at the Julien Motor Inn.

The Files Committee reported that the Academic Council held their last meeting in Room 234. Ralph Kluseman informed the Senate that Mr. Maiers reviewed the new Student Government files with the Academic Council members, and answered questions about the use and purpose of the new files.

The Juniors have planned a Christmas party for the Washington Opportunity Center, which will take place on Dec. 23.

Anderson named to All-American

Peggy Anderson '73 was named for the third consecutive year to the All American Diving team. Miss Anderson broke her state record with a winning 424.05 points in Des Moines, placing her among the top ten divers in the nation. This is also the fourth straight year she has claimed the Iowa High School Girls' Diving title.

Tracking is out, Now what's in?

"Tracking was good according to the equipment and techniques available, but in the meantime there was a revolution in technology and research," said the Rev. Lawrence Guter, explaining why there was such a seemingly drastic change from last year's tracking system to this year's individualization program.

The results of this revolution have brought many advances in audio-visual equipment, e.g. cassette tape recorders, overhead projectors, 16mm projectors, etc. Individualization here takes advantage of these advances and brings more experiences to the students through sight and sound.

"In the past, some students have been turned off, and we have dealt with the success-oriented. Now, education has changed from learning all knowledge, to the basics in a given field." Our individualization program tries to provide the best learning system for each student.

Prior to individualization, all students in a class were expected to work at the same speed. Now, students work at their own speed and are practically independent from the rest of the class. There no longer is a dependence on the teacher, students depend on themselves. With this responsibility and freedom from the class, students can go on to develop their own interests. Individualization also enables the students to continue these interests all through high school if so desired. This takes a burden off the Guidance department, which has up to now, had to lead and schedule many students through four years of high school. In fact, Father Guter went on to say that, "Next year we are working on the students scheduling themselves."

English classes visit Guthrie

On Friday, Dec. 15, the Modern Drama and Classical Literature classes went to the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis. That evening they saw Sophocles' famous tragedy **Oedipus Rex.** Overnight arrangements were provided for everyone. Saturday morning, the students were given a complete tour of the theatre. The afternoon hours were set aside for shopping in downtown Minneapolis. Everyone left for the long drive home then and arrived in Dubuque later Saturday evening.

Drama schedule set for spring

The drama department has announced its productions for the remainder of the school year. On Feb. 10 and 11, Mary Chase's **Harvey** will be presented for dinner theater. On March 31 and April 1, **Life with Father,** taken from the novel by Clarence Day will be presented. This production is open only to freshmen and sophomores. Finally, the spring play, to be presented on May 18, 19, and 20, will be Tennessee Williams', **Summer and Smoke.**

Tryouts for all productions will be announced at a later date.

Meeting called by alumni committee

On Nov. 29, a city-wide meeting for the alumni was held by the Alumni Fund Committee. There was a poor turnout but many insights into the alumni mind were gained. Student volunteers are still working on completing their lists.

The Class of '68 reunion will be held Fri., Dec. 29 at the Julien Motor Inn.

French club busy

French classes have taken part in a number of projects during December. Thurs., Dec. 7, Father Michel Choupo, an African priest from Divine Word Seminary, visited the school. Father Choupo, who speaks French as his native language, spoke to a few classes during the day. Another visit was scheduled for Thurs., Dec. 14.

Plans for the trip to Quebec are also being finalized. A bake sale was held on Tues., Dec. 12, at Mercy Hospital to help raise funds. A French Mass for students and their parents was celebrated on Thurs., Dec. 14, and a meeting was held afterward to give the parents a more detailed background on the trip.

The classes prepared for the Christmas season by trimming their own tree and learning French Christmas carols. On Wednesday evening, the French students went caroling around the school and in various neighborhoods around town.

Debate: as it is and as it was

The Debate Team took its first major step three years ago with the help of Mr. James Killoran, a freshmen English teacher, and funds from the speech department. Since then they have worked hard and placed high in debates at Coe College, N.I.U. and at the Campion tournaments.

Each year a debate topic is assigned by the National Debate Committee. That topic is used nationwide in each high school in the U.S. This year's topic is—that governmental financial support for all public elementary and secondary education in the United States should be provided exclusively by the federal government. At the beginning of the season the debators are given the topic and they in turn find and mimeograph information that they feel would help them in an argument, whether their stand be positive or negative. A "big brother" system has been worked into this year's team. Junior and senior debators have been helping the novice debators with references and how to make a winning argument in a debate.

Mr. Killoran feels that the team is doing very well. "Three years of work is starting to show." The state tournament in Des Moines, February 10, is their goal.

Band and Choir have busy holiday schedule

The band, under the direction of Mr. John Hartkop, extends its gratitude to the parents, faculty and students who helped support the sale of oranges and grapefruit. The success of the sale was proven by its total number of 1,425 orders.

The band started off the Christmas season with a Christmas concert on Dec. 21. The concert will be performed in conjunction with the Wahlert Concert Choir.

On Dec. 22 the band and Concert Choir will provide the students and faculty with a host of Christmas music. The band then hopes to procede to some of the grade schools in Dubuque where they will play some more Christmas music selections and thus end their day.

Spanish plan trip

This year, the junior and senior Spanish classes are planning a trip to Mexico City and the surrounding areas. This trip, organized by Mr. Leo Kueper, head of the Spanish department, will be a four day excursion beginning on April 15 and ending on April 20. The students will travel by bus to Chicago and then fly by jet to Mexico City. In Mexico City, the students will attend the Ballet Folklorico and take an all day tour of the city. Two smaller trips to the surrounding cities of Taxco and Cuernavaca are also planned.

Jennifer Kolck, Elizabeth Sullivan and Eric Rudenshiold represent the French Club on KWWL's Community Quiz.

Sister Janet and the Concert Choir warm up before the Thanksgiving Mass.

Faculty involved in Academic Council

In uniting our school, the faculty members get together at the Academic Council. Under Mr. David Maiers, Chairman, and Sr. Pauline BVM, Secretary, this group functions to develop our curriculum. Problems are solved, the curriculum is improved and courses and methods of teaching are just a few of the topics brought up at the Academic Council meeting.

The Academic Council is made up of five committees. First, the Honors Committee investigates into the A-H grading and evaluation procedures. They are trying to extend the Freshman individualization program up into the Sophomore year, emphasizing individualization, and planning single semester hour credits. The mammoth problem the Honors Committee has is coordinating all these ideas.

Next, the Curriculum Committee decides what courses should be taught and why they are important in extending our education. This committee must also explain to parents and students the whole individualized program.

The Inter-Disciplinary Activities Committee wants to promote cooperation between the different departments in order that they work together in teaching the same subject but with different outlooks.

The Student Aid Committee is working with those students who are aides and instructional aides. This step is very vital for individualization. This process helps the students give the knowledge they possess to their peers.

Last, the Faculty Committee works to help the teachers function as a community and to promote contact between students and teachers. The committe observes what is happening and tries to determine what is going to happen. They also attempt to unite everyone.

Guidance counselors investigate new ideas

On Fri., Dec. 1, four members of the guidance department, Sister Bernadine VHM, Ms Kuhl, Mr. Varley and the Rev. William Franklin, visited Willowbrook High School in Villa Park, Ill. Their purpose was to become acquainted with the CVIS program (Computerized Vocational Information System.)

CVIS is part of a federal government program to promote the use of computers in aiding students to investigate colleges and career opportunities. The program enables students to ask the computer questions concerning these subjects and the answers are then relayed back on a television screen.

Father Franklin considers CVIS to be a very worthwhile program provided that the students become involved. This program would not be feasible in Dubuque at the present time, however, unless area schools joined in a combined effort to organize and fund the project.

Government classes plan Washington trip

A trip to Washington, D.C., is planned for senior students of the government classes April 2 through 7. Headed by Sister Mary Pauline BVM and Sister Mary Huer OSF, the students will have an inside look at the various government offices and will see the legislative branch in operation. They will have the opportunity to visit the many monuments which reflect the history and spirit of our nation.

The cost of the trip will be approximately $125 depending upon the number who choose to participate. Part of the cost for each participant will be paid through fund raising by the group.

Seniors have choice of "Experiences"

Seniors in high school are at a critical stage in their lives and should renew themselves in regard to their orientation toward life. So opportunities outside of the classroom and home have been made available.

The TEC Program, however, has many limitations. Another program is the traditional high school retreat weekends in Cedar Falls. Any interested seniors contact Father Ressler, Mr. Petty or other faculty members.

Interested seniors have been inquiring about some other type of opportunity. In result of inquiring students, Wahlert, Regis and LaSalle are sponsoring three **Cedar Falls Experiences.** The experiences will be a combination of TEC and a silent retreat. The dates the experiences will be held are: Feb. 20-21-22, Feb. 27-28-March 1 and March 7-8-9. A maximum of 15 students from each school will attend each weekend at a price of $15 per person. Interested seniors contact Father Ressler or sign up on the sheet outside room 228.

HOLIDAY HAPPINESS

Christmas is supposed to be the happiest time of the year. The decorations, family dinners and presents are a few of the joys of the holiday season. But along with these joys come headaches, hangovers and tensions.

Why do Christmases change when we grow up? Children seem to notice only the warmth and excitement of the holidays, and they forget the frustrations holidays bring to adults.

If we look at the attitude of most people at Christmas, we see the false ideas they have. "Be happy, be joyous" is expected of everyone, whether they feel it or not. Although Christmas promotes happiness, it doesn't create it. Holiday happiness does not suddenly hit us December 24. An understanding of what we are celebrating is necessary in order to have real Christmas happiness. Family feuds, getting "loaded" at parties and headaches from too much shopping is not the Christmas spirit. Maybe the cliche "put Christ back into Christmas" is the key to the enjoyment of Christmas.

Presents, decorations, dinners and parties are all pleasures of Christmas, but don't let them **be** your Christmas. Let Christmas be the start, strengthening, or renewal of your friendship with Christ.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

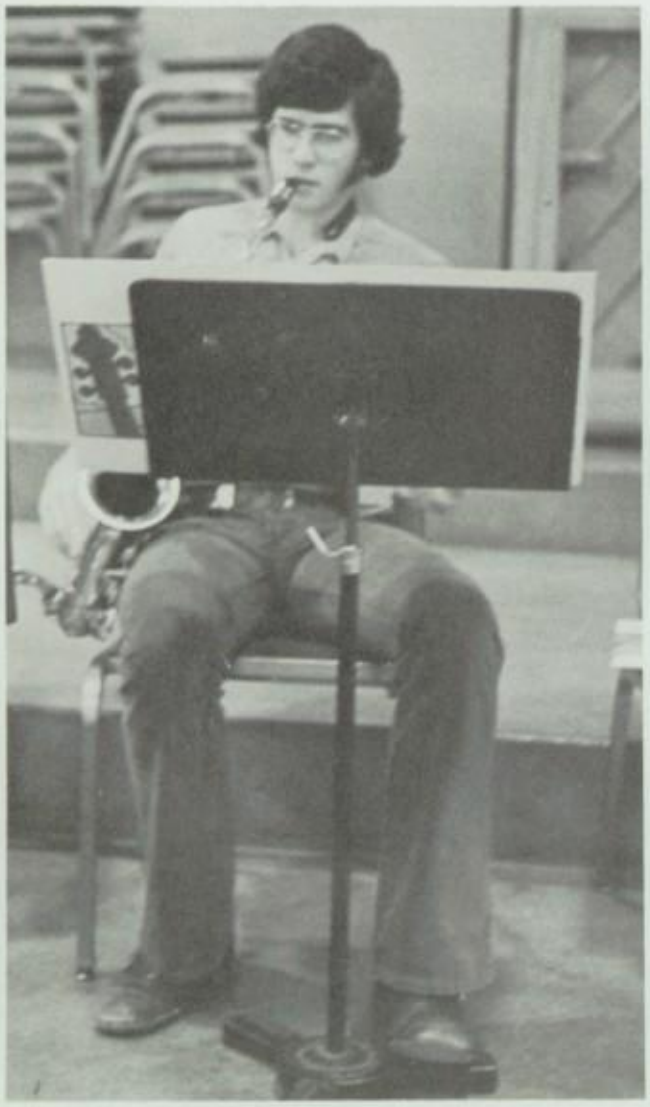
Last month a letter to the Editor proposed equalizing representation in our Student Senate. This suggestion changes the philosophy of division of power in the Senate. Instead of senior domination, an equal voice for all classes is the goal.

If this idea is accepted, a further change in the Senate will be proposed—a change in the officers. The office of Chairman of the Senate (Student Body President) can be separate from the office of Senior Class Council President. Then the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors can all vote at the end of the school year for a Student Body President along with their class officers.

Arguments for this proposal run along these lines: First, if we continue to apply the principle of equality in the highest body of student government, we cannot have the presiding officer be elected by only one class. He would feel most responsible for the people who elected him and might continue the policy of senior domination that the equal membership idea was trying to change. Second, to hold down the two offices of Class Council President and Senate Chairman at the same time requires much effort and time, and a special talent for organization. In years to come student government will gain more powers and responsibilities, so one person with all these qualities might not be found. Student government has been fortunate so far in terms of leadership, but we can ease the burden by separating the two offices. Third, an election for student body president will bring the classes closer together. To win the election a candidate would need votes from every class and would have to include in his plans for student government "something for everyone."

Arguments against this proposal include these ideas: First, the problem most schools with student body presidents face is that underclassmen don't know the candidates well enough to make a decision. The final election is based on rumors and random selection. Seniors have been together for three years when they vote for their president, so he is a person they all know well. Second, in such a system class power struggles would be a major problem. Whichever class had the most students would get its candidate in the power position. And that person might not be a leader at all. Third, high school student government works best when a senior presides over the Senate. Student Body President is not really a power position, it is an organization position in which knowledge of how our high school works is the best qualification. A senior has had four years to learn how to make student government work most efficiently. He's got to get more done.

These are the issues as we see them. We want to know your viewpoint on this subject, too. Write us a letter and put it in the Harvest Room or give it to one of our staff for publication. An amendment to the constitution based on this idea is expected to come out later in the year.



Mark Schiffman begins his hour of rehearsal.

Janet Neenan, Debbie Hickson, Kevin McCarthy, Terry O'Brien and Leo Bly wait for the downbeat.

The Band Prepares for . . .

"Softer," whispers Mr. John Hartkop, Director.

Another Peter Fountain! Dan Stackis practices his scales.

Steve Kieler, Steve Termont, Mark Munson and in the background, Becky Lynch, await the next beat.

"Brighton Beach" sounds great!

The All-County Christmas Music Festival

DECEMBER 3, 1972 7:30 P.M.

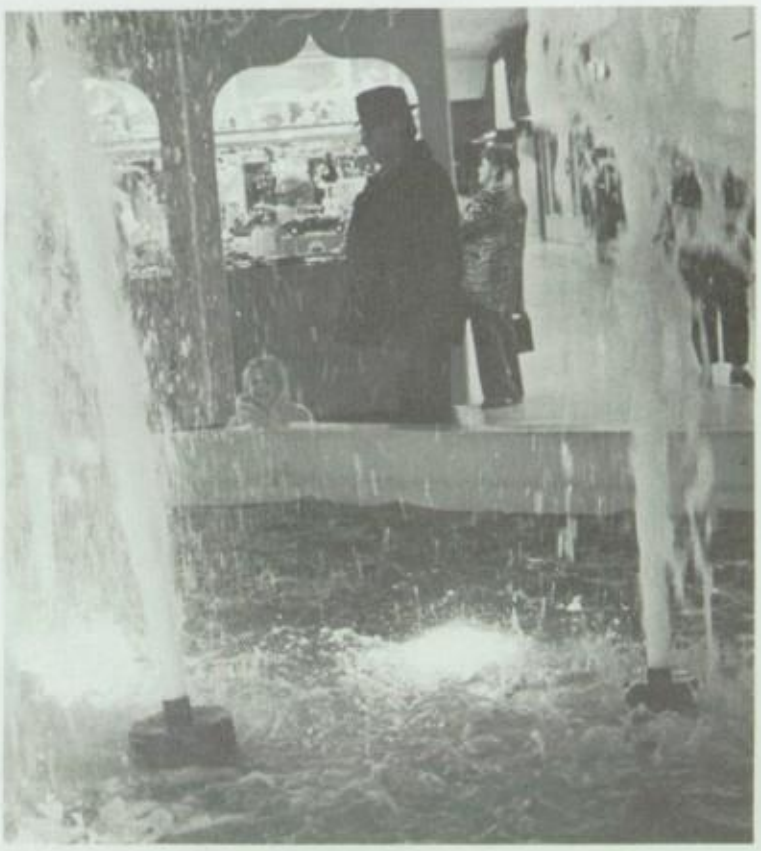
WAHLERT HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT BAND
Conducted by Mr. John Hartkop

Brighton Beach .....William Latham
Introduction and Fantasia .....Rex Mitchell

"Softer . . . Shhh."

Director John Hartkop

CHRISTMAS IS . . .



New Developments in March of Dimes

There are many organizations dedicated to providing aid to those in need. Among these is the March of Dimes. The March of Dimes centers its activities around aiding families with medical problems, supporting nursing homes, providing scholarships for students seeking a medical profession, and most important—providing financial aid to the Iowa City Research Center of Birth Defects. This institution employs hundreds of scientists, doctors, and research people who are constantly searching for methods of discovering the cause of birth defects—before birth. Success is a very slow process for their people, but they all find their work very much worth while.

The most recent step in the path of progress is in the method of amneosemtesis, where at seven weeks fluid is extracted from the membrane surrounding the unborn child. From this, a doctor can determine the presence of any possible birth defects.

The March of Dimes is supported by public contributions. There are many methods used in fund raising. Most popular is the tel-a-thon, where famous celebrities appear on television and encourage support for their cause. Many people also participate in walk-a-thons, receiving pledges of money for every mile walked. Door to door soliciting is still used, and canisters can always be seen in department stores and restaurants. Each of these methods plays a part in raising the funds so badly needed by the March of Dimes.

Clarke Offers Intersect Program

FEATURE

By that last semester of high school, many seniors are filled with apprehension and anxiety over what the future holds for them. Many plan a college career. Others are unsure. Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa will continue for the second year, its INTERSECT program to help students make the often traumatic transition from high school to college less so.

The INTERSECT program seeks to open alternative avenues of learning for able high school seniors by allowing them, if recommended by their counselors and selected into the program to enroll in courses at Clarke for which they would be able to receive up to 18 hours of college credit.

Participation in this program would reduce the number of years spent in high school and college from the traditional eight to a total of seven by having the eighth semester of high school intersect with the first semester of college.

During this time the student would still retain his eligibility to participate in his high school activities including graduation.

Those young women who chose to do so could apply the credit earned at Clarke towards a Clarke degree while others, men and women, might transfer this credit to colleges and universities of their choice.

In an effort to serve these young people, the program also offers a matching tuition scholarship to recommended students. The amount of the scholarship will vary according to the number of courses taken. For each hour of credit the student takes he is capable of receiving a $25 scholarship.

Women students wishing to continue for a Clarke degree are eligible to apply for a scholarship with the regular freshman class entering in the fall.

A wide variety of courses are available to the high school students.

SENIORS

You must have your glossy picture in the Harvest Office no later than Jan. 15, 1973 if you want your portrait in the Harvest Annual this year. Please make your appointment with the studios as soon as possible.

CHRISTMAS MEMORIES

"Christmas in 1918 was a warm yet festive affair" recalled Mrs. William B. Poinsett, a native of York, Nebraska, who moved to Dubuque from Kansas City in that year.

Dubuquers with their gracious norms of hospitality provided much of the joy for Christmas.

Quite a lot of entertaining was done in the homes. Christmas was a family affair. Open houses were common and gentlemen callers seemed to take advantage of this situation to chat with the women of their choice. The food was plentiful but the decorations were not as elaborate as today in their stores or homes.

Christmas dinner was served for relatives and friends and one Christmas Mrs. Poinsett was honored with the presence of actress Kathryn Hepburn. The dinner was highlighted by plum pudding, fruit cake, cookies and a mild eggnog drink because at that time ladies didn't drink heavy liquor. Most presents were store boughten and Santa Claus was always a delightful fantasy.

Almost everyone attended Midnight Mass at the Monastery, the Mound or the B.V.M. convent. An organ boasted forth old Gregorian Chants and the vestements worn by the priest were quite impressive. The Mass was a loving way to begin Christmas and a peaceful way to end a rigid fast day which always preceded Christmas.

Aside from entertainment in the homes, there were nightly balls held at the Julien Hotel during the Christmas week. These balls were held by private families, sororities or by other Dubuque organizations. The Charity Ball was at the top of the list. Young and old alike attended the balls with all of the young ladies looking beautifully adorned in colorful long dresses, bare shoulders and bare faces. No one wore make-up.

The snow was abundant that year so some people used sleighs for transportation and children held bob-sled parties.

Mrs. Poinsett believes that the same warmth of Christmas in 1918 is present today only with a little less intimacy. Christmas will always have the same meaning, year after year.

In addition to her recollection of Christmas in 1918, Mrs. Poinsett commented that the Poinsettia flower was named after a relative of hers, Joel Poinsett. Joel, a horticulturist, found the weed growing in Mexico and nursed it into the large red plant we are familiar with today.

HI GHING

What would Christmas be without a real tree covered with icicles and twinkling lights; without shaking a present till you think you know what is, then opening it and finding it's broken; without Mr. Ackerman's singing or turkey feast; without caroling and playing in the snow; without Santa Claus; without anise cookies, peppermint canes and fruit cake; without money; without crowded stores and waiting in lines; without Midnight Mass; without wrapping paper and pretty bows; without the happiness of children and the traces of sadness in the eyes of old people; without ice skating, parties and sleigh riding; without Grandmother's house to go to; without giving and receiving presents; without a tableau of the Nativity; without mistletoe kisses; without children singing the wrong words in Christmas carols; without a moment of sadness when we remember a happier Christmas some years ago; without you?

Big City Scenes

The experience of a new city. This is what 75 art students encountered Wed., Dec. 6, on a field trip to Chicago. The trip entailed a visit to The Museum of Fine Arts, followed by an afternoon of shopping and sightseeing in the "Windy City."

The question we asked was, "How was it?"

—"We got our thrills for the day by riding subways, only intending for a short trip, we ended up being lost most of the time!"

—"Watching all the dudes jive to a tune in the store, with the store named "Beautiful Things," good experience, great time—tired!"

—"Enjoyable looking at the watercolors of Dubuque, by Richard Lewis, on display at the Hancock Building."

—"We saw St. Peter's Cathedral. Wow! What a church! I mean what church sells grabbags for a dollar in the back and charges a dime to go to the bathroom?"

—"They should shovel their sidewalks better because it is very embarassing walking the streets of downtown Chicago holding your pant legs up so you don't get your pants all full of slush!"

—"Crime in Chicago has decreased since we left town. Shoplifting is a no-no in Carsons, and that I'll always remember. I bought a blouse, and remember, I really bought it. We were going down the escalator and buzzers were going off and we didn't think anything of it. Down at the bottom a lady was waiting our arival. Little did I know I had a hot item in my bag! She took me by the arm and led me and my cohorts to a desk where she asked me to hand over all my packages and receipts. Miraculously I had the receipts which the nice lady said kept me from being hauled off for shoplifting. All this because the clerk upstairs forgot to remove a tag. As we were going on our way a little old lady with a big shopping bag was making her way down the escalator when 'Bzzzzz'!"

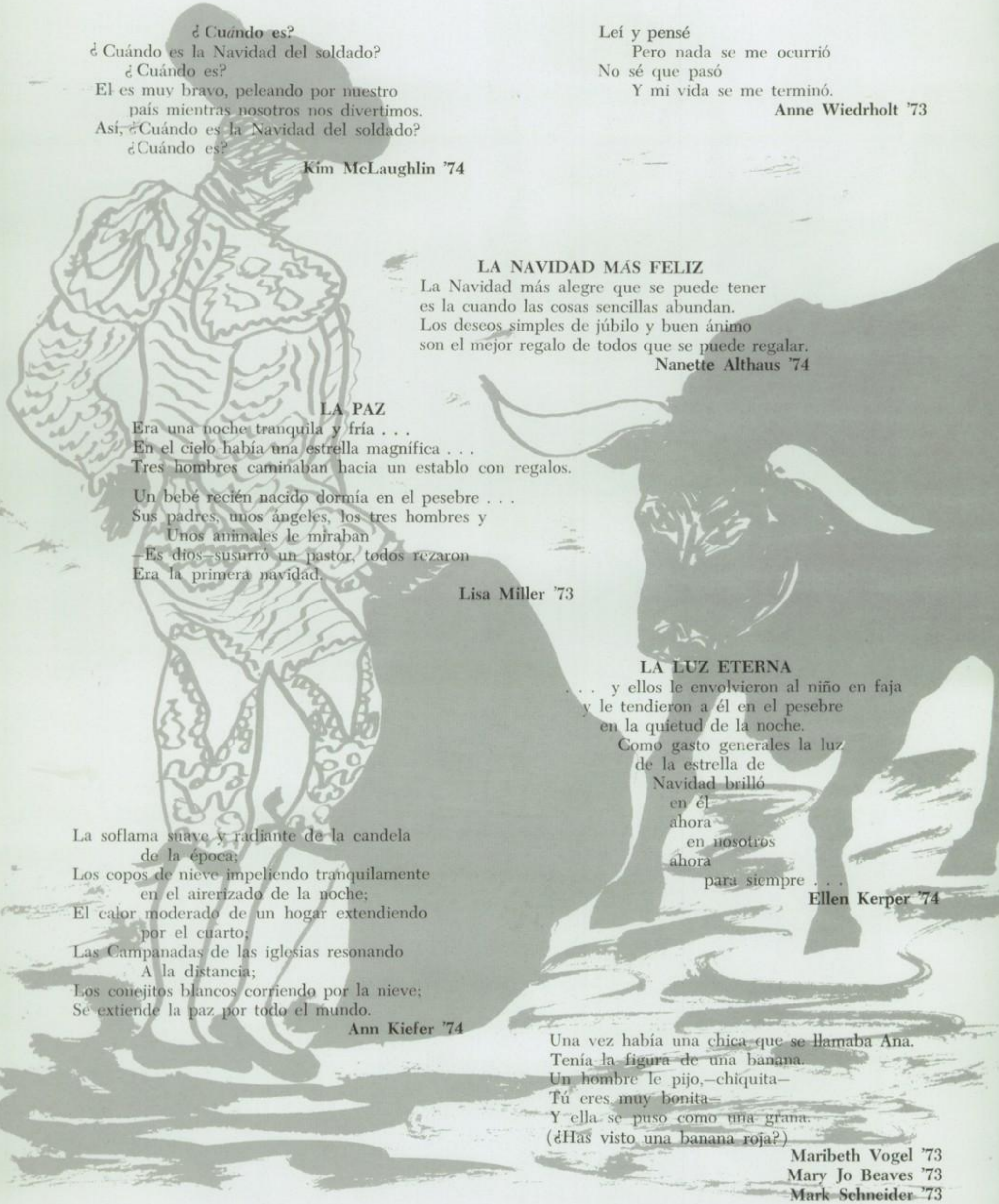
THIS MONTH'S COVER DESIGNED BY CARLA CHRIST '73

Well, it's Christmas time and once again the Home Ec department is spreading its Christmas spirit by preparing dolls for the poor families in Dubuque.

Each girl is in charge of dressing and packaging one doll. The beginning and advanced classes are all participating to get them ready.

The fire department gives the dolls to the students to prepare for Christmas. They wash all the black marks off and clean their hair. Once everything is completed, the firemen put them on display so parents may choose a doll.

All of the girls seemed to enjoy doing this project and felt good that they could make someone's Christmas be a little more.



¿Cuándo es?
¿Cuándo es la Navidad del soldado?
¿Cuándo es?
El es muy bravo, peleando por nuestro
país mientras nosotros nos divertimos.
Así, ¿Cuándo es la Navidad del soldado?
¿Cuándo es?

Kim McLaughlin '74

Leí y pensé
Pero nada se me ocurrió
No sé que pasó
Y mi vida se me terminó.

Anne Wiedrholt '73

LA NAVIDAD MÁS FELIZ

La Navidad más alegre que se puede tener
es la cuando las cosas sencillas abundan.
Los deseos simples de júbilo y buen ánimo
son el mejor regalo de todos que se puede regalar.

Nanette Althaus '74

LA PAZ

Era una noche tranquila y fría . . .
En el cielo había una estrella magnífica . . .
Tres hombres caminaban hacia un establo con regalos.

Un bebé recién nacido dormía en el pesebre . . .
Sus padres, unos ángeles, los tres hombres y
Unos animales le miraban
—Es dios—susurró un pastor, todos rezaron
Era la primera navidad.

Lisa Miller '73

LA LUZ ETERNA

. . . y ellos le envolvieron al niño en faja
y le tendieron a él en el pesebre
en la quietud de la noche.
Como gasto generales la luz
de la estrella de
Navidad brilló
en él
ahora
en nosotros
ahora
para siempre . . .

Ellen Kerper '74

La soflama suave y radiante de la candela
de la época;
Los copos de nieve impeliendo tranquilamente
en el airerizado de la noche;
El calor moderado de un hogar extendiendo
por el cuarto;
Las Campanadas de las iglesias resonando
A la distancia;
Los conejitos blancos corriendo por la nieve;
Se extiende la paz por todo el mundo.

Ann Kiefer '74

Una vez había una chica que se llamaba Ana.
Tenía la figura de una banana.
Un hombre le pijo,—chiquita—
Tú eres muy bonita—
Y ella se puso como una grana.
(¿Has visto una banana roja?)

Maribeth Vogel '73
Mary Jo Beaves '73
Mark Schneider '73

Le Voyage *à* Québec

Afin de gagner de l'argent pour le voyage à Québec, les étudiants de la 3e et de la 4e année arrangent des activités comme laver les voitures et vendre des pâtisseries.

Il y a aussi des projets pour une pièce française qui sera présentée au public. Tous ceux qui voudraient la voir seront demandés de donner un honoraire qui sera ajouter à l'argent pour le voyage à Québec.

La dernière fois qu'on a lavé les voitures a été un succès, et on a gagné $50. On laver a les autos encore le 14 octbre à Sears.

Il y a eu une vente de pâtisserie à l'hôpital Mercy le 21 Septembre, et nous avous gagné $35.

Lynn Klinkner '74
Lori Welu '74

La Rédaction

Cetti année il y a presque soixante dix étudiants qui veulent aller à Québec. Pourquoi? Parce que je crois que tout le monde veut faire de ce voyage un succès. M. Daresh, le "père" de ce voyage, répète souvent que si tout le monde travaille ensemble, notre excursion sera un succès.

Je crois que cet esprit dout je parle n'est pas seulment envers Québec, mais il est quelque chose que tous les étudiants de français ressentent. Par example: pourquoi un cercle de français? Pourquoi un journal français? C'est parce que nous avous beaucoup d'étudiants qui s'intéressent beaucoup à la langue française à Wahlert. Nous sommes très contents de cola; et nous espérons que cet esprit sera une tradition à Wahlert au futur.

Shelley Klass '74

Noël en France

La tradition de Noël en France est différente d'ici. Les activités commencent à la veille de Nöel. Quelques jours avant ce soir-là, l'arbre de Nöel est decoré. A la veille de Nöel, la mère française érige la crèche. À minuit les cloches des églises sonnent. Ensuite, toutes les familles vont à la messe. Il y a une grande célébration pour la naissance de Jésus-Christ.Après la messe, ils rentrent pour le Réveillon. Le Réveillon est le repas le plus mémorable de l'année. Cette fête consiste de pâtés de foie gras et de saucisses spéciales de sang qui sont lavés dans le vin local.

L'échange des cadeaux est au jour de l'an ou au 6 decembre, le jour de Saint Nicholas. Les cadeaux sont, pour la plupart, construits par chaque personnes.

Steve Maher '73
Elizabeth Sullivan '73

La Parabole

Le père souris et ses enfants souris se proment à travers le plancher et un grand chat vient et leur dit, "Meow!"

La mère souris se lève les jambes et elle lui dit, "Arf, Arf." Le chat devient très troublé et il s'en va à tout vitesse.

Ainsi, la mère souris se tourne et elle dit aux enfants souris, "Voyez l'avantage qu'on a quand on parle une deuxieme langue."

Pam Staub '74

ETCHINGS

ivory flakes
in silence
drifting
masking death
with a
velvet shroud.

etchings
of trees
bare
forlorn
stretch ancient fingers
to comfort
a mourning
december sky.

snowfall
the sinister beauty
pierces the bleakness
of winter's
tomb . . .

Sandi Shuhert '74

A DEFINITION VS. AN IDEA

School is an institution for educating children
Whereby knowledge and development results
from an educational process
or . . .
Is school a place
Where we enjoy friendships,
Share good times and bad,
Experience failure and success,
participate in athletics,
and
get educated with our spare time
?????

Julie Schulte '76

A PARADISE

Oh, Lover . . .
If stars shone ever brighter,
Flowers ever meeker,
Children ever sweeter,
Then my life with you could be described.

Lesley Walech '73

WHO ARE WE TO SAY

I am a person
Treat me like one
I have my own feelings
Consider this when you cut me down
I have my own ideas
Who are you to say they're wrong?
You have your own ideas
Who am I to say they're wrong?
I make my own mistakes
Who are you to criticize them?
You make your own mistakes
Who am I to criticize them?
I am a person with certain rights
And so are you
We're all human and it's beautiful.

Pam Mullin '75

LONELY

you're gone,
and so is
the warmth
I felt
everytime
you were near,
these arms
that used to
hold your soft flesh
close,
now hang by my side,
the emptiness
in my soul
overwhelms
my mind,
no longer do I hear
the sound of
your voice
saying my name,
the want is great,
the need is greater,
the joy
we once had,
the love
I thought we had,
everything is gone,
I am lonely
once more.

Kathy Gallagher '75

A Royal defeat

Wahlert hit scoring spurts in the initial and final periods and rode the latter one home to a 73-54 routing of Cedar Rapids Regis on Saturday, Dec. 2.

The Eagles jumped out to an 18-7 first quarter lead as they employed their fast break to full advantage.

They increased that margin to 26-7 at the beginning of the second quarter before the losers finally got started. With Gerry Eggers sitting on the bench with 3 personal fouls, Regis, led by Barry Todd, caught up and trailed by five, 30-25, at halftime.

Their momentum carried over into the next period, but the Eagles weren't to be stopped. Eggers picked up his fifth foul near the end of the quarter and Tim Trcka connected on both free throws to pull Regis within one at 40-39. Steve Maher hit three consecutive baskets before the period ended, though, and the score was 48-43.

The Wahlert scoring machine finally got going with five minutes left in the game. The Eagles put in 17 consecutive points and put the Royals on ice en-route to their third win of the young season.

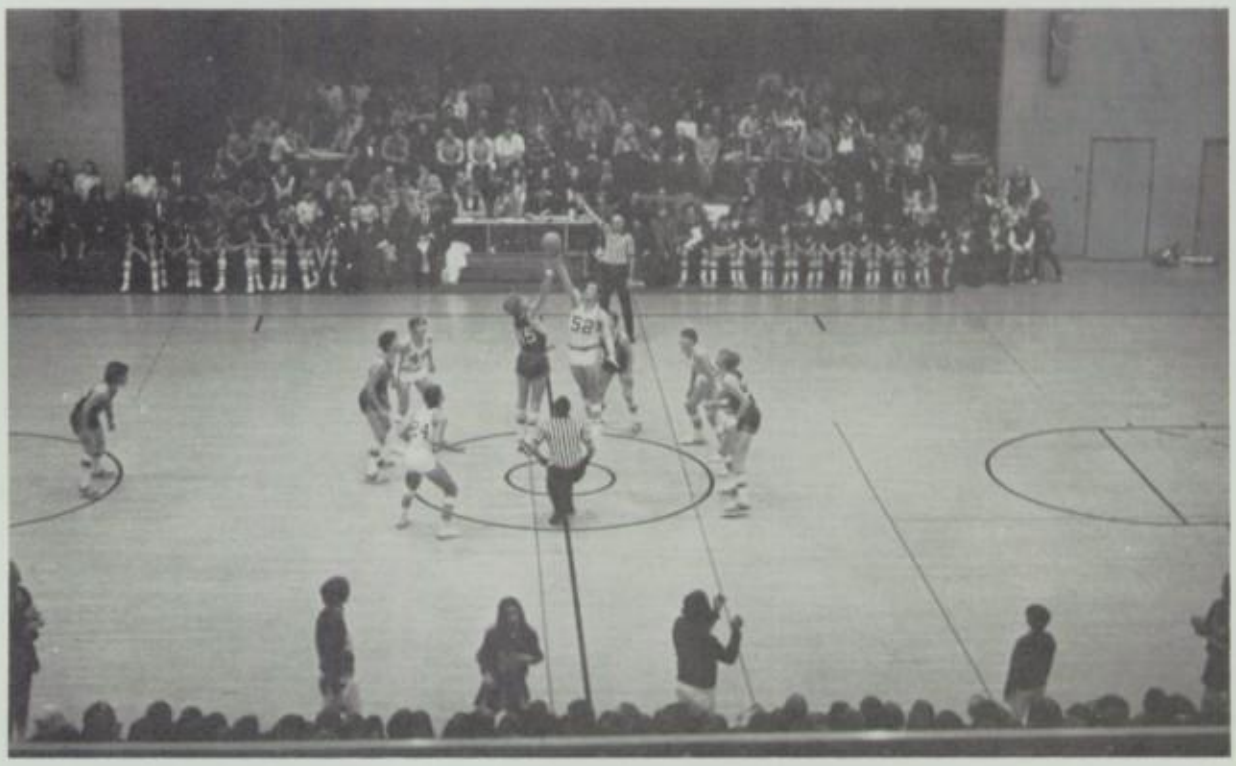
Junior Randy Skemp led all scorers with 20 points. Steve Maher, Mike Sisler and Kenny Conlon had 12, 11 and 10 points respectively to give good balance to the scoring. Todd topped the Regis scoring derby with 18.

The sophomores had an easy time winning their third game 64-42. For coach Gene Pierotti it was his 36th consecutive victory. Terry Kane canned 24 points to lead Wahlert and Jim McKay chipped in with 12.

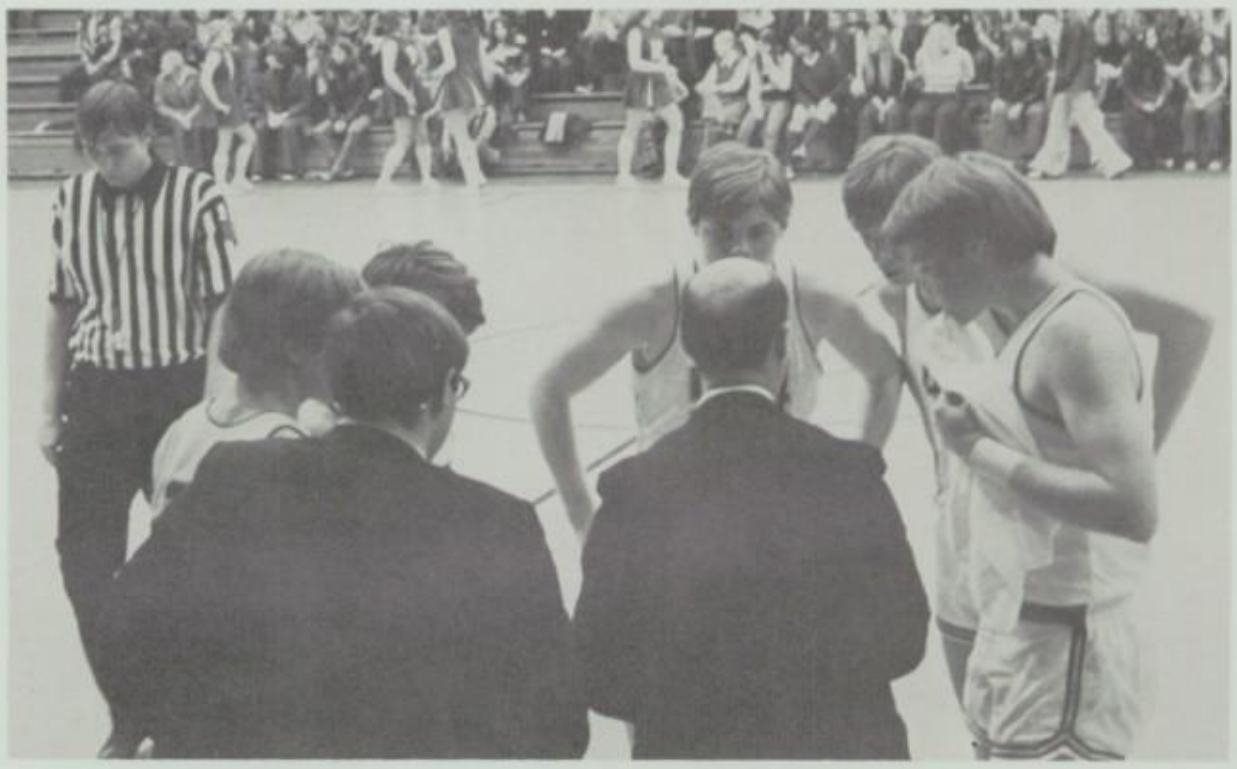
Wahlert	fg	ft	pf
Skemp	8	4	4
Eggers	2	0	5
Sisler	4	3	3
Conlon	5	0	3
Maher	6	0	2
Sullivan	3	0	1
Melloy	1	0	0
Totals	33	7	18

Regis	fg	ft	pf
Todd	8	2	3
Purdy	2	0	4
Trcka	4	4	4
Corrigan	5	0	0
Lilly	1	5	2
Totals	21	12	13

Wahlert	16	12	18	27—73
CR Regis	7	18	18	11—54



The beginning of another victory.



"Words of Wisdom," by Coach Pioretti

Matmen suffer

Dubuque Invitational

The wrestling team earned a fifth-place among six schools competing in the Dubuque Invitational wrestling tournament with 61 points.

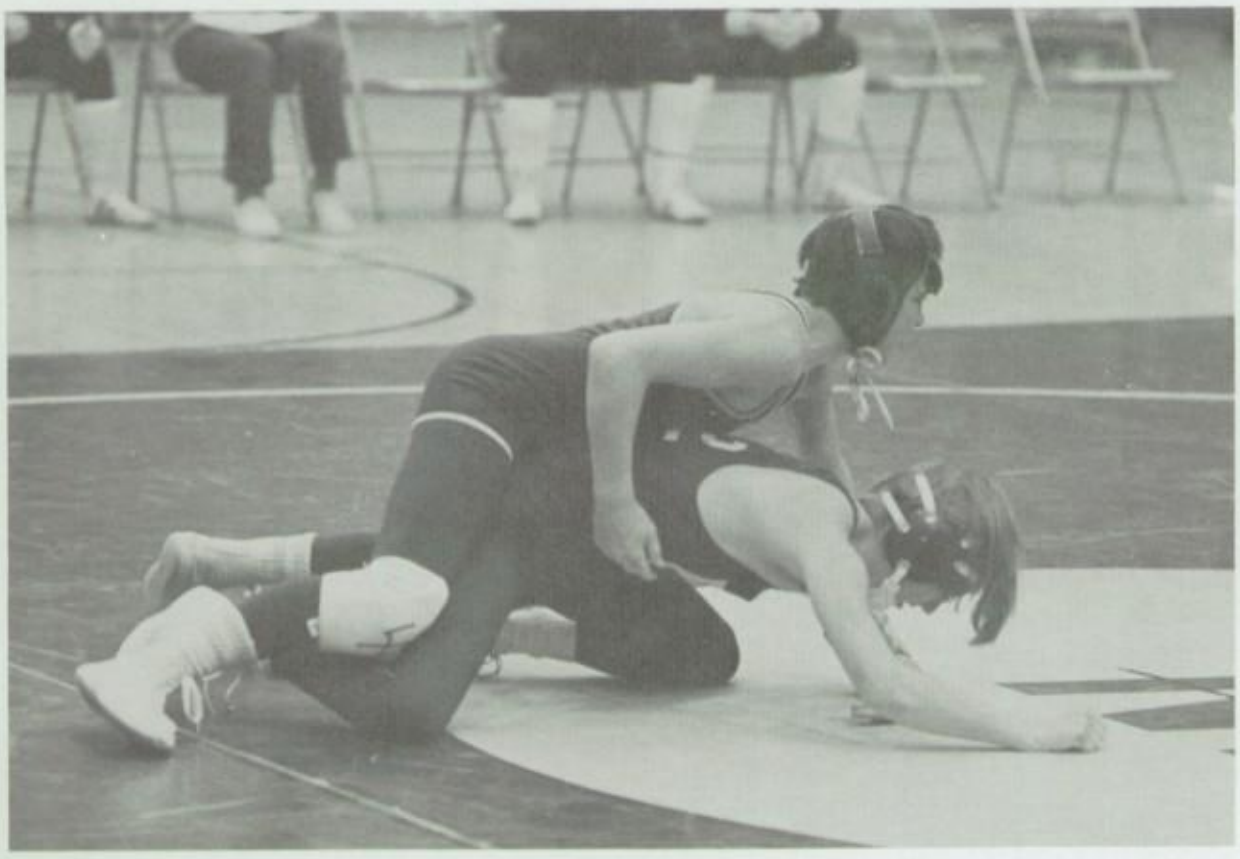
Eagle points came on a fourth-place finish by Herb McLean at 98 pounds, a fourth-place finish by Kevin Herbst at 105 pounds, another fourth-place by Rob Melgaard at 112 pounds, the championship at 138 pounds by Brian Jobgen, a third-place by Mike Grue at 145, and the championship at 167 by Jim Alt.

Hempstead

The wrestling team lost its third meet of the season, 29-9, at the hands of the Hempstead Mustangs.

Wahlert scored its points on decisions at 138 pounds by Brian Jobgen, at 145 by Mike Grue, and at 167 by Jim Alt.

The Mustangs, aided by four forfeits, also won the reserve meet, 39-18. The Eagles scored on decisions at 105 pounds by Kevin Herbst and at 119 by Dave Wiezorek, a forfeit at 112, and a pin by Dave Schuelter at 98.



Reversal time.

"I'm not afraid of you," says Jim Alt.

Freshmen Matmen

The freshman matmen evened their record at 1-1 on Thurs., Dec. 7 by coming from behind to beat Senior 26-23.

The Eagles were trailing 23-14 going into the 154-pound match when Mike Christ pinned Jeff Nagel and heavyweight Mike Stoffel complied with one by pinning his opponent in the first period.

Other Wahlert points were scored by Dave Schlueter at 90 pounds, Dave Helms at 96, Kevin Herbst at 102 and Matt O'Connor at 132.

Eagles defeathered

The varsity wrestlers were smashed by Senior, 38-8, in the teams' first meeting this season.

Wahlert picked up its points on decisions at 167 by Jim Alt and at heavyweight by Paul Wagner. Herb McClean added a tie at 98 pounds. Wagner's match generated the most excitement of the night as he came from behind to beat Keith Dearborn, 7-6.

The junior varsity suffered an even worse drubbing, 66-12. Wahlert gained its points on double forfeits at 98 pounds and at heavyweight.

SPORTS FEATURE

Eagles corral the Mustangs

Wahlert and Hempstead battled to a near standoff until Steve Kaiser entered the game in the second quarter and led the Eagles to their fourth win of the season on Tuesday, Dec. 5, 62-42.

Wahlert held a slim 16-14 lead at the end of the first stanza. Randy Rick hit a basket to tie the score at the outset of the next period, then the sharp-shooting junior took two free throws, made both of them, and hit a couple of quick jump shots to get the Eagles off and running.

Kaiser hit two more buckets, Randy Skemp connected on two, and Mike Sisler added one to make the score 32-21 at halftime.

In the third quarter Hempstead literally fell apart as they were outscored 17-6. Senior guard Ken Conlon hit five buckets in a row and added a freethrow as Wahlert took its biggest lead of the night 49-27 at the end of the third period.

Coach Ed Colbert emptied the bench in the final quarter and the reserves didn't let the opposition catch up as the Mustangs never got closer than a 16 point deficit.

Balanced scoring was again the rule for the Eagles who hit 22 of 47 shots from the field for 49%. Conlon led all scorers with 19 points. Kaiser had 14 and Sisler 13. Kevin Rhomberg, Greg Glasnovich and Tom Heinz had 10 points apiece for the Mustangs.

The sophomores had a difficult time winning their fourth game as it took some last minute heroics and an overtime for them to down Hempstead 44-41.

With the score 40-35 in the final minute of play, Jim Hintgen hit a short jump shot and was fouled at the same time. A technical foul was also ruled and Hintgen converted both free throws to make it 40-39. Then with 7 seconds left to play Jim Anglin was fouled and he made one to send the game into overtime at 40-40.

Dan Burbach hit a shot from 20 feet out and Hintgen added two free throws in the overtime and coach Gene Pierotti had his winning streak extended to 37.

Terry Kane had 12 points to lead the victors.

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf
Sisler	4	5	3
Eggers	1	1	4
Skemp	2	3	0
Conlon	7	5	3
Maher	0	0	2
Kaiser	6	2	1
Sullivan	0	0	1
Lammer	1	0	0
Molloy	0	0	0
Bernhard	1	2	0
Totals	22	18	15

Hempstead	fg	ft	pf
Rhomberg	4	2	3
Glasnovich	3	4	2
Meyer	1	0	2
Heinz	5	0	5
Rick	4	0	5
Bird	1	0	2
Merritt	0	0	1
Totals	18	6	21

Wahlert	16	16	17	13—62
Hempstead	14	7	6	15—42

Freshmen topple opponents; one and two again

The Freshman Blue team beat a tough Hempstead Green team 51-35 on Wednesday, Dec. 6. The Blue was lead by Eddie Walsh, who scored 13 points, and Tim Whitehead, with 10.

The Gold went to 3-0 by beating a strong Galena team 42-35 on Thursday, Dec. 7. Rick Treanor lead the Gold with 20 points, and Tom Siegert had 15 rebounds to lead the Gold to their second victory.

The Freshman Gold team defeated the Senior Red, 54-36, to up its record to 3-0. The Gold were led by Pat Kennedy and Rick Treanor, who pumped in 20 and 10 points respectively.

The Wahlert Gold opened its 1972-73 season on Sat., Dec. 2, with a 57-24 win over the Hempstead Gold. The Gold were lead by Roger Kaiser who pumped in 15 points. Tom Seigert and Jerry Wiederholt followed with 9 and 8 points respectively.

The Wahlert Blue opened its 1972-73 season also on Sat., Dec. 2, with a 46-30 win over West Dubuque. The Blue were led by Ed Walsh and Greg Burbach who canned 17 and 15 points respectively.

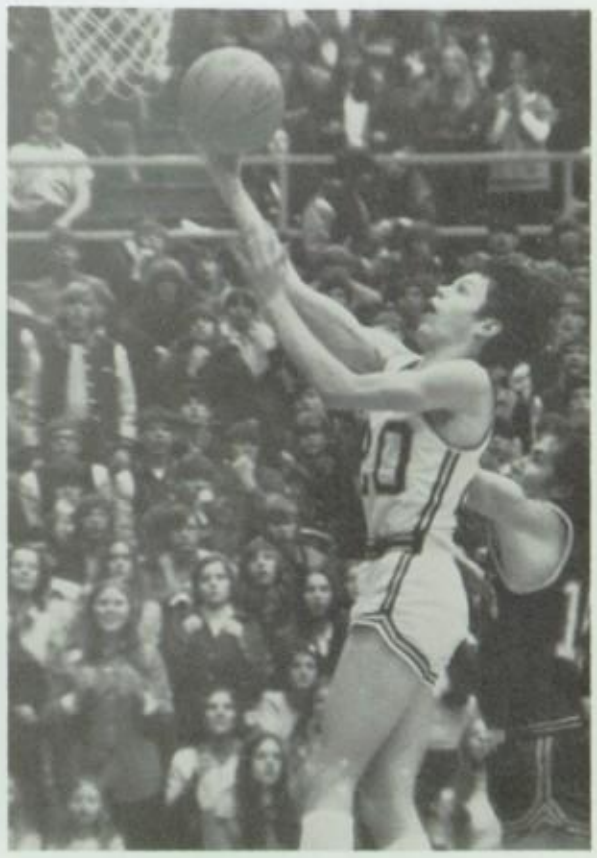
Sailors fifth victim

The Wahlert Golden Eagles, fourth ranked in the state, ran their record to 5-0, as they beat the Sailors from Waterloo Columbus, 59-40.

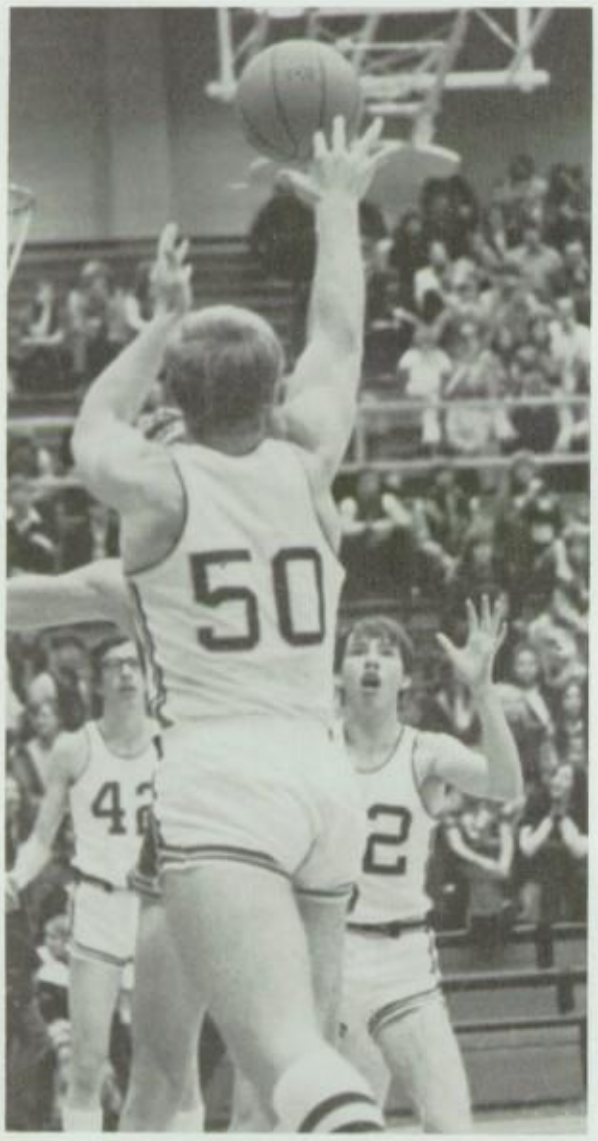
Columbus started out the scoring when they sank the opening basket of the game. From there, scoring seesawed back and forth, and by the end of the first quarter the score was tied at 14 points apiece.

Tight defense and cold shooting by both teams kept the scoring down to 25-24 in favor of Wahlert at the half.

Columbus opened the second half with a basket to put them ahead 26-25. Then Skemp hit two free throws to put Wahlert back in the lead, 27-26. It was Columbus' turn at the charity stripe as they tied the score, 27 all. Wahlert retaliated with back-to-back baskets by Sisler and Eggers and Wahlert was off and running. The third period ended with the Eagles ahead by seven, 38-31. The fourth quarter saw Wahlert take off with the ballgame as Kaiser connected on six of eight shots and the team on 10 of 13 shots. Columbus, in the last period, could only connect on four of 13, as they went down to defeat.



The Kaiser drive.



Melloy scares Sullivan into shooting.

Leading scorers for Wahlert were Randy Skemp with 12, Gerry Eggers with 14, Steve Kaiser with 12 and Mike Sisler with 10.

Steve Marlow and Mike Weires had 10 points apiece to lead the scoring for the winless Sailors, who shot a poor 32 per cent for the night while Wahlert hit at 46 per cent.

Coach Gene Pierotti's sophomore team went down to defeat as the Columbus Sailors handed them their first loss in five games this year and ending their winning streak at 37 games.

Steve Schmitt hit 14 points and Steve Vaschen scored 13 to lead the winners, while Dan Burbach dropped in 17 and Terry Kane 16 for the losers.

STATISTICS

Wahlert	FG	FT	PF	Columbus	FG	FT	PF
Skemp	3	6	2	Weires	5	0	2
Eggers	7	0	2	Sizer	1	0	2
Sisler	4	2	2	Claassen	1	3	1
Conlon	2	0	1	Sinnwell	1	0	0
Maher	3	0	1	Dunbar	4	0	2
Kaiser	6	0	0	McMahon	0	1	0
Sullivan	0	1	0	McGuire	1	0	1
Burgmeier	0	0	0	Marlow	4	2	2

Wahlert	14	11	13	21—59
Columbus	14	10	7	9—40

Davenport does it again

Kyle Forsyth of Davenport West sank two free throws with 14 seconds remaining to give them the lead 45-43 and that margin held as the Eagles went down to defeat for the first time on Dec. 15.

Once again the Eagles were confused by a stingy Falcon defense. West jumped out to a 6-0 lead early in the contest before Randy Skemp hit a basket. Wahlert held a slim 9-8 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The second period was much like the first with the lead changing hands until Steve Kaiser hit one at the buzzer to give Wahlert an 18-17 halftime margin.

In the third quarter the Eagles looked as if they might break it open when, with 1:50 remaining in the period they held a 31-23 margin. But West came back before the period was over to cut the lead to three at 31-28.

The final stanza was again a seesaw until with 1:20 left and the Eagles on top 42-40 on two free throws by Mark Bernhard. A basket by Pete Adams and a pair of free throws by Steve Beert just about did it. Ken Conlon and Steve Maher each tried desperation shots with score 45-43 but they were no good.

The statistics revealed that the usual Wahlert field goal accuracy was missing as they shot only 29% from the field and made only 15 free throws on 25 tries. Randy Skemp had 15 points to lead Wahlert.

West made the night a clean sweep as they also won the sophomore game 56-48. For the sophs it was their second loss in a row after winning 37 strait. Dan Burbach had 18 points for the Eagles and Spin Williams scored 19 for West.

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf
Skemp	5	5	2
Kaiser	5	0	1
Eggers	1	1	5
Sullivan	0	3	2
Sisler	1	2	5
Maher	0	0	0
Melloy	0	0	0
Conlon	2	2	1
Lammer	0	0	2
Bernhard	0	2	0
Totals	14	15	18

West	fg	ft	pf
Steckel	4	0	5
Adams	3	1	3
Forsyth	4	2	2
Steinbrecher	0	0	0
S. Beert	5	2	5
Conger	2	0	4
T. Beert	1	2	2
Wallace	0	0	0

Wahlert	9	9	13	12—43
Davenport West	8	9	11	17—45

Skemp connects.

Conlon shoots for two.

Freshmen Go

The Freshman Blue squad ran its record to 3-0 on Wednesday, Dec. 13, by handing Dyersville Beckman a 61-52 setback. The Blue won despite a 21 point performance by the Trail Blazers' Greg Herbers. Ed Walsh hit for 14 and Greg Burbach scored 13 to lead the Eagle point-getters.

AT THE GAME

HARVEST

GAILEN P. THOMAS

May 30, 1905

January 24, 1973

Coach

Athletic Director

Teacher

Christian Gentleman

JANUARY

NEWS

Band Plans Concert

On Feb. 22 the Wahlert High School Band, with the elementary band, will perform their winter concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Wahlert High School gym.

Wahlert will send seven students on March 9 and 10 to practice and perform in the All State Catholic Musical Festival. The seven students are: seniors—John Biver, Judy Hartman, Michael Maurey, and Steven Termont; juniors—Mary Harle and Michelle Nabor; and sophomore—Mark Holmes. These students will perform in the honor band which will consist of 63 students from 10 Catholic high schools from around the state. The honor band and mass band will hold their performnace on Saturday, March 10 at 7:00 p.m. at Mason City's Newman High School. The guest conductor is Paul Behm. Next year the music festival will be held at Wahlert.

Also coming up on the band's agenda is State Music Contest on March 30 and 31 in which students are given a rating on how well they play. There will be 30 solos and 10 ensembles going to the contest from Wahlert.

State Scholars Named

This year 31 Seniors have been awarded the title "State of Iowa Scholar," given by the Higher Education Facilities Commission of the State of Iowa. They are Mark Arling, Mary Jo Beaves, Kathy Ann Brosius, Michael F. Cass, Catherine Chapman, Kenneth R. Conlon, Laura A. Corbett, Cynthia A. Cushing, Thomas K. Dolan, Gerald T. Dolter, Rosemary J. Doty, James R. Ferring, Kathleen A. Grace, Susan M. Kass, Barbara A. Kunnert, Diane M. Lampe, Stephen E. Maher, Scott Neff, David J. Seipp, Kathleen Stack, Jody A. Streng, Elizabeth Sullivan, Patrick M. Sullivan, Steven D. Tauke, Steven C. Termont, Thomas W. Thul, Anne M. Voelker, Maribeth Vogel, Joscelyn A. Welshons, Wendy Welu and Anne Wiederholt.

The selection of the State of Iowa Scholars was based on an academic score equivalent to a 27 ACT composite and rank in the upper 10% of the class as the end of the junior year. "The two criteria are weighted at 60 percent for class rank and 40 percent for ACT scores," explained Willis Ann Wolff, Director of State Student Aid Programs. "All students who took the ACT between October 1971 and October 1972 and released their scores to the State of Iowa Scholarship Program were given consideration." A total of 7,566 students in the state fulfilled this requirement, and 2,754 have been entitled State Scholars.

Certificates of Merit from the Commission and Governor Robert Ray will be distributed to the State of Iowa Scholars after May 1. Monetary awards go to the highest ranking Scholars who filed the Parents Confidential Statement by Jan. 25 and show a need for financial assistance to met the expenses at the Iowa colleges they plan to enter. State scholarships range from $100 to $610, depending on the recipient's need.

The number of awards will depend on the funds appropriated by this session of the State Legislature. Announcement of monetary State scholarships will be made on April 15, or as soon after that date as the necessary funding is assured by the Legislature.

Quebec Plans Progress

In the French Department this month, plans are being finalized for the Quebec trip. According to Mr. John Daresh trip coordinator, 72 people will make the trip this year. This will be the largest group that has ever gone.

To raise money for the trip, a bake sale was held on January 28 at Younkers. The Club also gained an additional $125.00 for the trip by placing second in KWWL's Community Quiz. They were defeated in the championship round by Marshalltown.

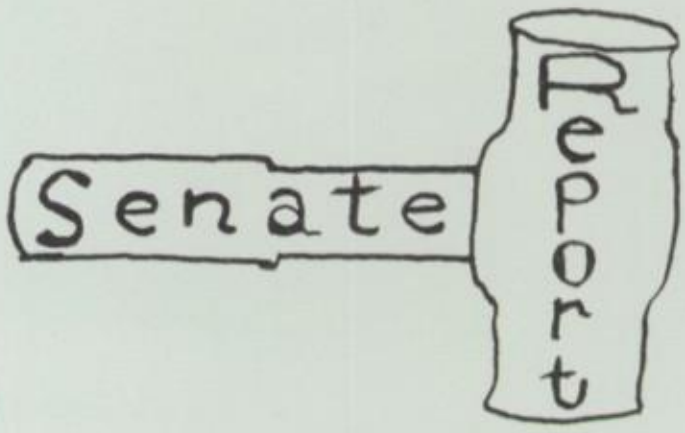
Magazine Goal $12,000

On Thursday, Feb. 1, the Freshman class will begin the yearly Freshman magazine drive. This year the goal is set at $12,000 compared to last year's $10,000. There are 224 magazines to choose from.

Seniors en route to Capitol

Preparations for the senior government classes' trip to Washington, D.C., are well underway. Two buses are already filled with 88 students and 15 are on the waiting list. A meeting with the parents is planned in the near future. Mr. Lew Hillard, a Tri-State Tours representative, will be the guest speaker.

Among several fund raising projects was a very successful bake sale at Mercy Hospital on Jan. 16. Students going on tour also sponsored a roller skating party Jan. 30. Further money raising activities will be held.



On Jan. 5, the wheels of student government were turning (if not at a rapid pace, at least at a steady one).

The senate meeting business covered many topics from freshman elections to school spirit. The Committee reports revealed plans to promote interest in volleyball by advertising it more (with posters, announcements). Also, the freshman elections will take place early in the second semester. It was decided that there will be a pep rally Feb. 13 for the game against Hempstead. Meanwhile, the Constitutional Revisional Committee decided on a date for their next meeting. The Alumni List Committee reported that its task was half-way finished, but there is still much work ahead. From the Catholic Activities Committee came the report that they have obtained a partial O.K. on their movie project. Now their problem is that of clean-up and lock-up. Also, the Technical Service suggested the possibility of playing popular music during lunch periods.

Next, the Class reports found the Freshmen and Seniors with a council meeting in the future. The Sophomores were planning a Valentine's Day Dance through the D.C.C.Y. The Juniors reported success at the Washington Opportunity Center Christmas Party and were congratulated by last year's organizer, Teri Zehentner.

The new business was headed by the topic of "semester blues." This included the never ending problem of the student lounge, the deteriorating attitude of students toward their government, and a general lack of school spirit as displayed in "booing" at various school functions.

Choir's 1973 Vocal Fest

The Wahlert Chamber Choir attended the second annual Vocal Festival held on Jan. 12 and 13. The Festival, hosted by Clarke College, included choirs from as far as St. Paul, Minn. The choir was directed by Paul Salamunovich with the entire ensemble singing the Requiem Mass by Durufle. The Wahlert Choir sang Trythall's "To Everything There is a Purpose."

The choir also sang at the 9:00 Mass at Regina convent on Jan. 28.

Plans for the choir's annual spring tour are pending.

Swing Your Partner

Sunday, March 4, the physical education department will sponsor a Square Dance from 8:00 to 11:00 in the Wahlert Cafeteria. Members of a local square dance group, the Tri-State Twirlers, will be present to help students with their dancing. An official caller, Gene Knutson, will call the dance. Admission will be 25¢.

Stoffel All-American

Rob Stoffel has been named to the 23rd Annual New World Prep Football All-America team. He is one of the 48 players chosen for this honor. Rob had an outstanding year, playing both ways as a tackle and guard for the 7-2 Eagles. He also was named to first team all-state, IDPA and **Des Moines Register.**

Dinner-Theater set

Mr. Francis Ackerman, Rev. Philip Recker have once again combined their talents to produce Wahlert's third annual Dinner-Theatre program. The evening begins at 7:00 P.M. with an elegant meal prepared under Mr. Ackerman's supervision, and continues with the delightful comedy **Harvey** directed by Father Recker.

The play is centered around Elwood P. Dowd (Bryan Pechous '74) and his friend Harvey, a 6'1½" invisible rabbit. Elwood's sister, Mrs. Veta Simmons (Mary Beth Tauke '74), wants Elwood committed.

This year's presentation will be on February 10 and 11. The cost is $6.00 per person.

Debaters take second

The varsity debating squad of Betsy Birch, David Seipp, Jane Dolter and Byrne Chapman took second place in the Second Annual Tri-State Debate Tournament held at Dubuque Senior High School on Jan. 6, 1973.

The champions from Charles City held a 6-0 winning record and 271 speaker points followed by the Wahlert debaters who held 5 wins and 1 loss for a total of 264 speaker points.

Mr. Killoran is planning to hold a novice debate tournament at Wahlert on Feb. 17. Teams from approximately 25 schools will be invited to participate.

Official Intramural Bowling Records

BOYS

Team's High Series

Winners(s)	Score
Rick Lang	539
Tom Kieffer	493
Andy Nelson	439
Total	1471
Individual High Series: Rick Lang	570
Individual High Game: Paul Kamps	221
Individual Most Spares: Mike Cauly	19

GIRLS

Team High Series

Winner(s)	Score
Beth Robey	335
Karen Crowley	376
Terri Kutsch	379
Total	1090
Individual High Series: Jane Unsen	475
Individual High Game: Terri Kutsch	181
Individual Most Spares: Jane Unsen	18

Intramural bowling successful

The Intramural Club reports that there were approximately 150 participants in the recently held bowling tournament. The tournament was held at Creslanes and trophies were given to each winner in each division. The dates each division was held were as follows: singles — Dec. 15; doubles — Jan. 10; mixed doubles — Jan. 12; and team — Jan. 19.

In the boy's singles division, it was Tom Schrobilgen with a 533 who won the individual high series; Don Wagner with a 219 who won the high game division; and Rick Lang with 18 spares to win the most spares division.

In the girls' single division, it was Jane Unsen who captured all of the titles having a 475 in the individual division, a 170 in the high game division and 18 spares to win the most spares division.

In the girls' doubles division, it was Terri Kutsch and Beth Robey who, with a combined score, won the team high series with a 789. Terri Kutsch took the rest of the divisions having a 477 in the individual high series, a 181 in the high game division and 16 spares to wrap up the most spares division.

In the boy's doubles division, it was Paul Kamps and Kevin O'Neill who combined to win the team high series with a 1026. Paul Kamps won the individual high series with a 519. Rick Lang won the high game division with a 212 and Mike Cauly won the most spares division with 19 spares.

The mixed doubles winners were Rick Lang and Nancy Link, having an 876 to win the high series, Rick Lang and Nancy Link, having a 306 to win the combined high game division and Paul Kamps and Cindy Cushing, having a total of 19 spares to win the most spares division.

In the boys' team division, it was Rick Lang, Tom Kieffer and Andy Nelson who totaled 1471 pins to capture the high series title. Paul Kamps had a 221 to win the individual high game division.

In the girls' team division, it was Karen Crowly, Terri Kutsch and Beth Robey who totaled 1090 pins to take the high series title. The high game division was won by Terri Kutsch who had a 153.

Coming up on the Club's agenda is a ping pong tournament. The freshmen and upperclassmen will each have their own tournament. The winners of the two will then compete in a separate contest.

Future events include basketball, free-throw and one on one contests for both boys and girls. Also planned are a paddle ball tourament an d a girls' jump-rope tournament.

Relevance in education

The protest by students in college and high school has been for more relevance. But repeating this general demand here will not bring the goal of a quality education any closer. We must decide what specific changes will make school more relevant.

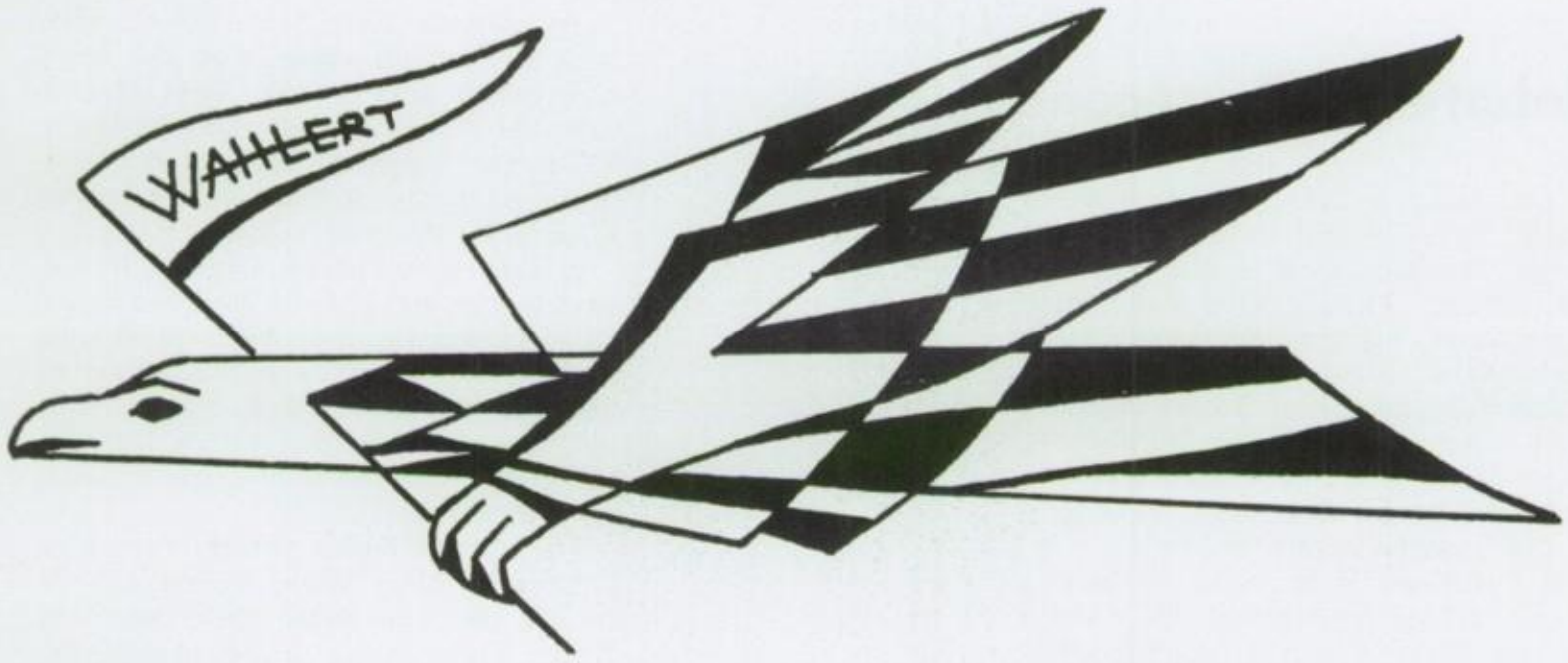
Before any such definite courses or programs can gain acceptance, there must be an agreement about the purpose of relevance. The important question to answer is, "Relevant to what?"

At its most basic level, the purpose of education is to prepare young people for citizenship and work. American history, civics and government courses educate us as citizens. Education has failed us in the second area, preparation for work.

Across the country a large percentage of students are victims of the so-called "general education." This program gives twenty percent or so an adequate preparation for college, but the rest, who end their formal education at high school, are left with no practical information about survival in the world of business, industry and crafts.

Fortunately, we have a growing vocational education program. This route is another alternative for us, it is not just a substitute for something else, not worse—or better. Innovative programs involving part-time work experience as part of the course are gaining enthusiasm.

Protests for relevance have caused a low opinion of education among students, parents and teachers. This has meant high dropout rates, low support for needed financing measures and general discouragement. Greater emphasis on vocational education can answer the call for relevance. It can make all education better.



Death of a non-person?

The Supreme Court has reinstituted the death penalty. The crime is that you are not wanted. The justification is that you are not a person.

In a 7-2 decision the U.S. government has mustered its judicial powers to provide abortion on demand for any woman in the first three months of her pregnancy. This is its interpretation of the right of privacy. The limit of three months is a protection for the mother, after this time the court considered an abortion unsafe.

The justices have determined that an unborn child is not a person, not protected against murder. In this they have stepped beyond the powers we citizens want them to have. Biologists, theologians, experts in many fields do not agree when human life begins. The fetus at conception has a determined eye color, hair color, limit of intelligence and physical potential. At three months he is well on the way to becoming this person. His tiny fist will close around your finger. He cries, or makes the efforts to cry.

We cannot say for certain if he is a person; we cannot say it scientifically or morally. But our government has presumed to make this decision for us, legally. If, with more study and research, we finally agree that a person is a person at conception, not when he goes from one stage of life to another, then all the children killed by legal abortion will have been sentenced to death for the crime of being unwanted. The Supreme Court, recognizing these differences of opinion and possibilities of discoveries, should have given the unborn the benefit of the doubt.

The last battle

Americans are fed up with a decade of death in a far-away war. We now look with relief at the complete pullout of our forces. We are tempted to shove the whole business away and let the war go on between the Vietnamese. But the United States prolonged this war, entered it in the middle and kept it going. There comes a certain responsibility with this. The government owes a generation of peace to America and Indochina.

The Vietnamese have been fighting since the Japanese invaded in World War II. Their heritage is thirty years of war.

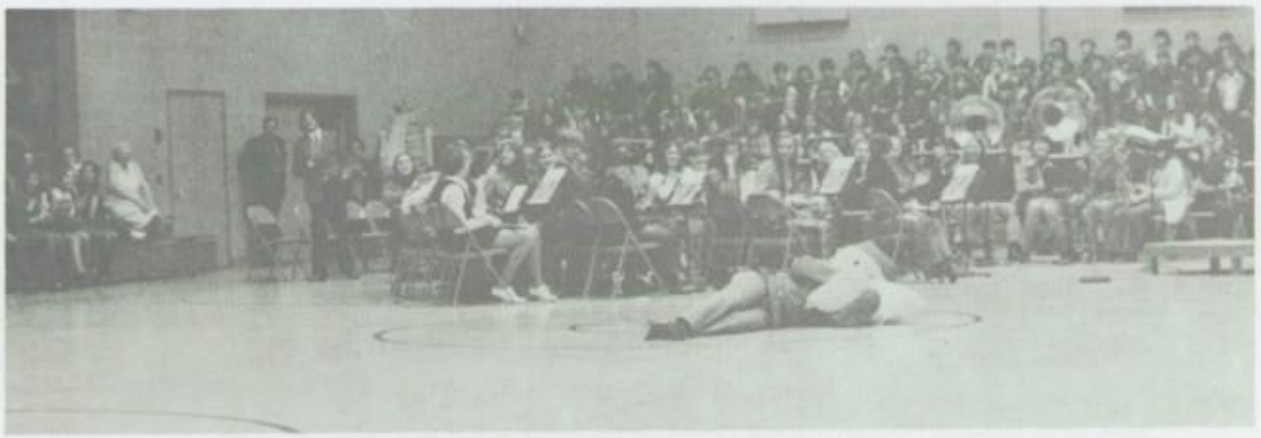
For a moment, let's consider how one young villager might see the day before the cease fire. He would be in high school if he lived in Dubuque. But he lives in Vietnam. He has never known peace. His father could barely remember it. He doesn't know of any of the old songs of his people. The old songs were about joy, and were never sung to him. His memories are of when THEY came to his village. They were French, North Vietnamese, South Vietnamese, Viet Cong and Americans. He never understood the difference. They were all soldiers. All the invasions are jumbled together in his mind. One time they killed the village elders. Who were the soldiers that time? One time they took all the men away to fight. Who were the soldiers that time?

If you asked him to choose between Communism and Democracy, he couldn't answer. He has lived under both in turns for seventeen years, and he hasn't had any more to eat under one ideology than under the other. He understands only this about the war. It took his father with a bullet. It took his mother with napalm. It took his brother with a forty-thousand dollar bomb. I wonder if he would be comforted to know that all governments had been minimizing civilian casualties.

Last month the war took him, our villager. THEY came through the village again, and took him with them. They gave him new clothes. They gave him a gun. They gave him some indoctrination he didn't understand. And they gave him this night to prepare for a battle. The war is more real for him than for us. The war is more real for him than for our brothers and neighbors in Vietnam. He is serving a seventeen-year hitch in Nam. His time will be up soon. It is just about dawn there, half a world away. There will be a battle somewhere in that country, the last battle, if the shaky cease-fire endures.

We must do more than just end America's involvement in this war. We must bring lasting peace to these villages. Thirty years is too long to fight for something you don't understand.

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY



FEATURE

Wahlert community prays for the repose of the souls of Lyndon Johnson and Gailen P. Thomas.

Rev. Lawrence Guter delivers the homily.

(Cover Story)

Coach . . . Athletic Director . . . Teacher . . . Christian Gentleman . . . Mr. Gailen P. Thomas. He died Jan. 24 but his spirit lives in all the people who came in contact with him. Words fail to give this man an adequate tribute because words on a page are cold and objective and Mr. Thomas wasn't.

As a coach, he was a demanding fundamentalist. Training rules were absolute and perfect physical condition mandatory. On and off the field, as a coach and athletic director, his personal interest was respected by all.

Characteristics of his coaching were also present in his mathematics classroom. With his explanations, he expected excellent student work. Mr. Thomas had the rare quality of getting the best out of everyone.

Mr. Thomas' vocation exemplifies the ideals of the Christian life. He carried his belief into every phase of his life. May he rest in peace.

'Twas the night before semesters, and all through the den,
Nothing was moving, except for my pen.
The notes were stacked in piles with care,
In hopes that something drastic might happen in there.
The rest of the family were nestled all snug in their beds,
While dreams of happiness danced through their heads.
Mother in her gown and Dad in his P.J.'s
Had just settled their brains for a nice winter's day.
Then there was a stir that rose to a clatter
I couldn't study any more so I had to see what was the matter.
Away to the kitchen I flew like a flash
That clatter I heard was something from my belly.
So I went to the cabinet and found something like jelly.
When what to my wondering eyes should I see—
That it was 12 o'clock by old grandfather Dee.
I went back to the den and started to study.
But when I started to read it was all so muddy.
The sweat started coming and what could I do
So I looked, and read, and shouted them, too,
Now History, now English, now Spanish, now chess,
On Religion, on French, on Phys. Ed and the rest.
To the top of the page and then down—
Now study more, and more, and until dawn.
As I pull out a book and flip through the pages,
I can't find anything, even my long ranges.
I don't remember anything, not a bit.
The books are empty, and I had one of my fits.
I tryed to control myself but went off sail—
For all I would see were gigantic fails.
As I found my pen and started to write
All the thoughts in mind started fighting—
Nothing would register, not even our founders.
So I took out a bottle and had some downers—
They started to go to work but didn't last long—
For grandfather Dee had just hit a bong
I started to worry and started to shake
Cause nothing would go right, everything was fake.
Then the great catastrophe came about—
I felt the urge to sneeze and almost blew my brains out.
The papers that were on my desk weren't there—
For when I sneezed it blew them everywhere.
Now with my papers on the floor, what was I to do?
For without my notes, I had nothing to turn to.
I looked around once or twice and with a sigh
Decided it was time to begin to cry.
With only one thing left to turn to
I ran over to the drawer to see what to do.
I opened it up and pulled out a gun—
And decided it was time death had begun.
I heard my self acclaim
As I fell out of sight
"HAPPY SEMESTERS TO ALL
AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT."

Decide Now

The most important rule to follow when choosing a college is to be logical. There is no "best" college. The merit of a college depends on one's individual needs.

Consult college catalogs for colleges and universities which are noted for that particular field you plan to study. Obtain the addresses of these colleges and write to the Director of Admissions requesting information catalogs and application forms. These catalogs will acquaint you with the college curriculum, tuition, financial aid, requirements, size and location, whether it is public or private, whether it is co-educational or not, fraternities and sororities, and student services and activities. These qualifications should eliminate all but those colleges which suffice your needs.

Most colleges welcome and advise perspective students to visit their campus. In this way, the student gets a first-hand look at college life and is able to discuss all questions regarding admissions, curriculum, and financial aid. Most important, he will be able to meet the students there.

The standardized tests required by almost all colleges include the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Testing Program (ACT), both taken during the Junior or Senior years of high school. The results of these tests will aid you in choosing a college suited to your abilities and aid the college in evaluating your potential as their student.

After deciding on several colleges of your preference, fill out the application forms and return them to the Director of Admissions along with your high school transcript, the test scores they require and the application fee.

The decision of the Admission Board and your personal preference should finalize a decision.

Through this process, if you have any difficulty, the guidance counselors will be more than helpful.

The True Spirit of Christmas

The true spirit of Christmas was experienced by the Dubuqueland's underprivileged children on Dec. 23, 1972 at the annual Washington Opportunity Center Christmas Party in St. Mary's cafeteria. These children were given a twinkle of Christmas joy in their saddened eyes. For each and every child received beautiful gifts which was their only Christmas.

Over one thousand used toys were collected for the Christmas Party. Most of the toys were carefully wrapped and promised to a boy or girl. The remaining toys, games, and dolls were repaired and wrapped. Due to the response of the students, and concerned public these youngsters were presented with two or more gifts.

A party is not complete just with toys, so an assortment of cookies and candy was placed in party favors. Cartons of white and chocolate milk were transported to St. Mary Cafeteria. The Christmas decorations, donated by various homerooms and supporters, were put up to give a Christmas atmosphere. Santa had to polish his boots, fill his belly, and practice his "ho, ho, ho," while his elves talked with the boys and girls until he arrived. All this work was completed to give many youngsters the opportunity to a real Christmas.

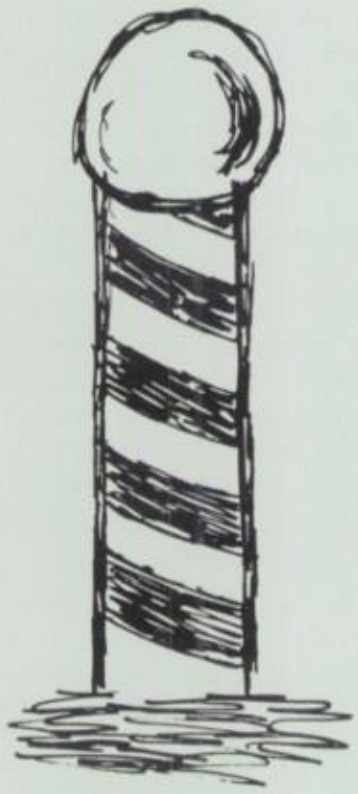
Through the dedicated work of the Junior Class, the enthusiastic spirit of the students and faculty of Wahlert and the interests of the public this was all made possible. All decorations, candy, cookies, milk, wrapping paper and toys, were donated by generous people and businesses. Not one penny was spent on account of this participation by so many helpful people. The success of this Christmas Party was in the giving to others who couldn't have a real Christmas.

Careers

Cosmetologists provide a variety of beauty services, most of which are related to the care of hair. They give permanent waves. They shampoo, cut, set, style, straighten, bleach and tint the hair. They also give manicures and scalp and facial treatments, provide makeup analysis, shape eyebrows and clean and style wigs or chignons. Operators may specialize in different phases of the work.

An estimated 475,000 people were employed as hairdressers and cosmetologists in 1967. More than 10 per cent were men. The proportion of part-time workers is relatively high. Employment generally is concentrated in urban areas, although many operators work in small towns and rural areas in all parts of the country. More than half of all beauty salons are owner-operated.

All states require that beauty operators be licensed. All applicants must be at least 16 years of age, present certificates of good health, and have completed at least the eighth grade. Successful completion of a state-approved cosmetology course is recognized as adequate preparation for examinations in all states.



During the 1970's, job opportunities are expected to be vary good for newcomers to the field, as well as for experienced cosmetologists and those who are seeking part-time work.

Many cosmetologists are paid on a straight commission basis. Others receive a salary plus commission and still others a straight salary. Many beginning operators earn between $60 and $80 a week. A very few top stylists and others in highly specialized jobs may earn up to $300 or more a week.

Barbers also provide many services related to the care of hair. A barber builds a steady clientele by giving good haircuts and giving efficient, courteous service.

Barbers like cosmetologists must be licensed. In all but a very few states the beginner is required first to take an examination for an apprentice license, then usually after working 1 or 2 years as an apprentice barber, he takes a second examination for his license as a registered barber.

Several thousand openings for barbers are expected to arise each year during the 1970's. The recent trend toward hair styling for men may result in additional job openings for qualified barbers.

Employed barbers receive income from commissions or wages as well as from tips. Most barbers who are not in business for themselves are paid on a straight commission basis-normally 65 to 75 per cent of the money they take in and a few are paid on straight salaries. Weekly earnings of experienced barbers (including tips) generally ranged between $110 and $150. Apprentice barbers usually average about $75 a week.

english department

"It's unique! That's the only thing I can say. It's unique." That's how Mr. James Killoran described the new English curriculum for the Freshmen. Just what is this new program all about? In a recent interview with Freshman English teachers Mr. James Killoran, Mr. J. L. Brimeyer and Sister Diana Blong PBVM, the new program was explained. It consists of four basic courses: Speech and Drama, Short Story and Poetry, Reading, and three units of composition; all taught according to the new methods of individualization. After 13 days of testing at the beginning of the year to let teachers and students know the student's deficiencies and assets, the students began the courses, which are divided into 18-day units. A grade of 85 per cent or above on a pretest enables a student to pass out of a given unit, thus preventing repetition of previous studies. Further, if a student receives an acceptable test grade before concluding the 18-day unit, he is given a chance to expand his knowledge in that subject and receive extra credit. Unacceptable test grades necessitate recycling or repeating the study of the unit materials.

The Freshman program is coordinated by Sister Diana Blong who teams with Mr. J. L. Brimeyer in the planning of the literature and composition classes. Mr. James Killoran plans and teaches the speech and drama units and Sister Evelyn Waterman BVM is the reading specialist. The teachers find that much more planning is needed to schedule a day's activities. "The teacher's main role in the classroom is to act as monitor of the small groups and be a resource person," Sister Diana Blong explained.

The Freshmen have the option of choosing to enter a large or small group, or work individually. Most chose to work in a small group in a personalized atmosphere, which is advantageous because the students get a chance to learn from each other. The teacher also has a chance to relate to the student as an individual. In an effort to meet the individual's needs, no student is forced into any situation. Although it appears as though there is no discipline, the discipline standards have actually remained about the same. There is no discipline trouble, perhaps due to the fact that the students are given greater responsibilities and thus, act more maturely.

Although Freshman English teachers feel the program is excellent for students who want it, they suggested that next year provisions be made for students who feel they need a traditional atmosphere, and would rather have a more definite schedule and a more teacher-centered class.

A majority of the Freshmen appear satisfied with the method of individualization used in their English classes and voiced the opinion of Tim Christ. "I find I can work at my own speed," he said, and Cathy Ludwig added, "There's no more competition either." Some Freshmen, like Elizabeth Wade, feel the new method needs some changes. "I'd like teachers to explain things more, she stated. Roger Kaiser gave the most unusual and perhaps most truthful answer when he explained "I like the new method of individualization because teachers don't hassle you."

The Senior and Junior English classes underwent two major changes this year —the first change is in the number and selection of electives, the second being the lack of tracking. The senior electives are English literature, minority group literature, individualized reading, creative writing, composition I, and work oriented English. The Juniors have a basic course in American literature and a choice of either composition, journalism, creative writing, and work oriented English. Tracking was dropped from the English Department schedule this year for a number of reasons. One of the reasons was that many students couldn't overlook the labeling involved in tracking. Other reasons for eliminating tracking were that there were too many borderline cases to really make tracking work and the bad grading system accompanying tracking. With tracking gone, learning is more informal and fun. The student can work at his own pace, instead of being forced into the position.

Hopefully next year the full realization of individualism in English can be realized through shorter term courses, pursuing studies of interest in unscheduled time and by becoming aware of the personal responsibility involved in education.

"I like it, you can work at your own pace, you meet more people, and you can work ahead of the class if you want to," said Linda Kraus '74, when asked about how she liked the absence of tracking. A Senior commented that she liked no tracking because the slower students work harder and you meet more people. May other Seniors agreed with her. Roger Ott '74 when questioned if he liked the Junior electives said, "I think there's a good choice in courses but I would like greater variation within one course, study different things in one course."

Graceful as an Eagle!

Jean Hickey gets a spike.

Power to Girl's Volleyball!

The J.V.'s dance to the music of victory.

The **HARVEST** *literary staff will hold a Spring poetry contest. This contest will be open to any student of Wahlert.*

Students may submit their entries either through their English teachers or directly to the literary staff. The contest will close on April 6.

The poems may be either conventional or free verse.

Winners will be published in the April issue of the **HARVEST**.

INDIFFERENT PARALYSIS
how can you not Feel the Fire
when the one right next to you
is BURNING?

—Mary Beth Tauke '74

Loving is caring
and yet—
loving is caring
enough
to not care
if you
are not loved
in return just
so long as
you
love.

—Anne Wiederholt '73

ETCHINGS

IT SNOWED ON DECEMBER 12, 1972
In quiet admiration
I sit, to watch the snow fall,
It gracefully dismisses
Itself upon the cold earth.

Imagine being outdoors,
Invisible to anyone;
Ink can make something black,
In time, snow makes things white.

If I were out there now,
It would want to slide down an
Icy hill aboard a sled.
Is that too much to ask?

—Alice Winter '73

SO MUCH FOR '72

Christmas could have been great fun
With you to share it with.
The New Year would have meant so much—
With your help starting off.

—Rick Kane '74

RECIPE FOR INTERESTING CLASS

Ingredients:

1 room full of students
1 teacher, firm but not hard-boiled
a pinch of lecture
a dash of visual aids
generous proportions of love, respect, and enthusiasms

Directions:

Blend well ideas of teacher and students, and add a touch of humor. Sprinkle with imagination and fold in love and respect. Cover completely with enthusiasm. Let simmer in comfortably warm room for 50 min.

Yield:

One interesting class, one happy teacher, and several delighted students.

—Julie O'Toole '75

CHURCH

The cold fingers of Winter
seem to reach my very soul as I
walk thru the new-fallen snow to
that one special place, where I
can be alone to think my thoughts . . .
Where even the coldness of winter
can't reach me.

—Marian Digmann '73

DIDN'T YOU KNOW?

Didn't you know that I loved you
and I wanted you to love me too.

After all the times we had spent together
laughing and talking alone to each other

Lovers we were at our best
Friends you thought, I guess

And then you told me of a girl you were sure you loved.
And you asked me how you should feel when in love.

So I told you in a paragraph or two
All the time describing my feelings for you.

You said that you felt just that way
After that I didn't know what to say

After that I felt so terribly low
That I wanted to ask you "Didn't you know?"

—Dorothy Schroeder '75

MY KINGDOM

This is my kingdom,
My vast domain.
Where I sit and think,
And only I reign.

—Ruthi Wertzberger '76

SPORTS

Alleman's height, experience too much

On Tuesday, Dec. 19, the Eagles took a tough defeat at the hands of the Rock Island Alleman Pioneers, 74-71. Considering the tremendous height advantage by the Pioneers and their 4th place Illinois state rating the Eagles had, as Coach Ed Colbert put it, "The best game we've played."

At one time in the contest, Wahlert held a 34-29 advantage mostly on the hustle of Gerry Eggers and the playmaking of guard Ken Conlon. Alleman came back, though, as they scored 13 points to the Eagles' none.

They increased their margin to 14 before Wahlert started to come back. In the final quarter junior Ted Burgmeier led an Eagle rally that saw them pull up to within two points of the Pioneers. With less than a minute to play Ken Conlon stepped to the free throw line. He converted one, but it wasn't enough and the Eagles suffered their second defeat of the season.

Mike Sisler and Eggers each had 16 points to lead the Eagles. Conlon and Randy Skemp had 15 and 14 respectively.

Colbert took the loss in stride saying that it probably did them more good than anything. They won't run up against another team in Iowa that has the height and experience of Rock Island.

The Sophomores took the preliminary game 54-46. Terry Kane had 18 and Danny Burbach 16 to lead Wahlert.

STATISTICS

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf	Alleman	fg	ft	pf
Skemp	6	2	3	Widdel	6	4	3
Eggers	7	2	1	Barbour	5	0	3
Sisler	5	6	4	Scovil	4	2	5
Conlon	5	5	4	Sottos	8	2	3
Maher	0	0	2	Romeo	4	0	4
Sullivan	2	0	2	Brodel	3	4	0
Kaiser	3	0	1	Varga	0	0	1
Burgmeier	0	0	0				
Totals	28	15	17	Totals	26	12	19

Alleman	18	24	18	14—74
Wahlert	18	16	14	23—71

Eagles skewer Knights with red-hot offense

On Saturday, Jan. 13, the Varsity Basketball team overcame a sluggish first quarter and came back to hand the Davenport Assumption Knights a 81-56 setback.

The Eagles jumped out to an early 10-0 lead, but then suffered a defensive lapse as the Knights closed in and tied the score in the first period. Coach Colbert solved the problem between quarters though, and Wahlert gradually pulled away to a lead at half-time.

Junior forward Randy Skemp led a scoring barrage by the Eagles in the third quarter that saw them lead as much as 28 points. That offensive burst assured Wahlert of their ninth victory in twelve starts.

Skemp had Wahlert scoring honors with 17 points followed by Mike Sisler with 15 points. Gerry Eggers had 12 points and Kenny Conlon had 10 to lead another balanced scoring attack.

The Wahlert Sophomores took the preliminary game, 72-46, for an easy win over Davenport's Sophomores.

STATISTICS

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf	Davenport Asumption	fg	ft	pf
Skemp	5	7	1	McAndrews	3	2	3
Eggers	4	2	3	Dockery	5	2	3
Sisler	6	3	4	Keef	2	0	5
Conlon	5	2	0	Hotka	3	0	5
Burgmeier	2	0	1	Staffer	3	3	1
Maher	0	0	0	Duffy	0	0	0
Sullivan	1	2	2	Grimes	2	0	1
Kaiser	3	4	2	Consamus	0	0	1
Lammer	0	0	0	Glancy	4	0	3
Melloy	1	3	2	McDowell	2	1	1
Bernhard	0	2	0				
Wittman	1	0	0				
Hoffmann	0	0	0				
Totals	28	25	15	Totals	24	8	23

Davenport Assumption	16	10	9	21—56
Wahlert	15	23	22	21—81

Grapplers come close

Cuba City

Varsity Wrestling saw the Golden Eagles drop another close one to Cuba City, 22-21.

Though both teams finished the night with five decisions and one pin; deciding points came on Brian Jobgen's loss to Cuban's Tom Lowery at 138 pounds, 17-3. Lowery received four points instead of the usual three by winning by more than ten points.

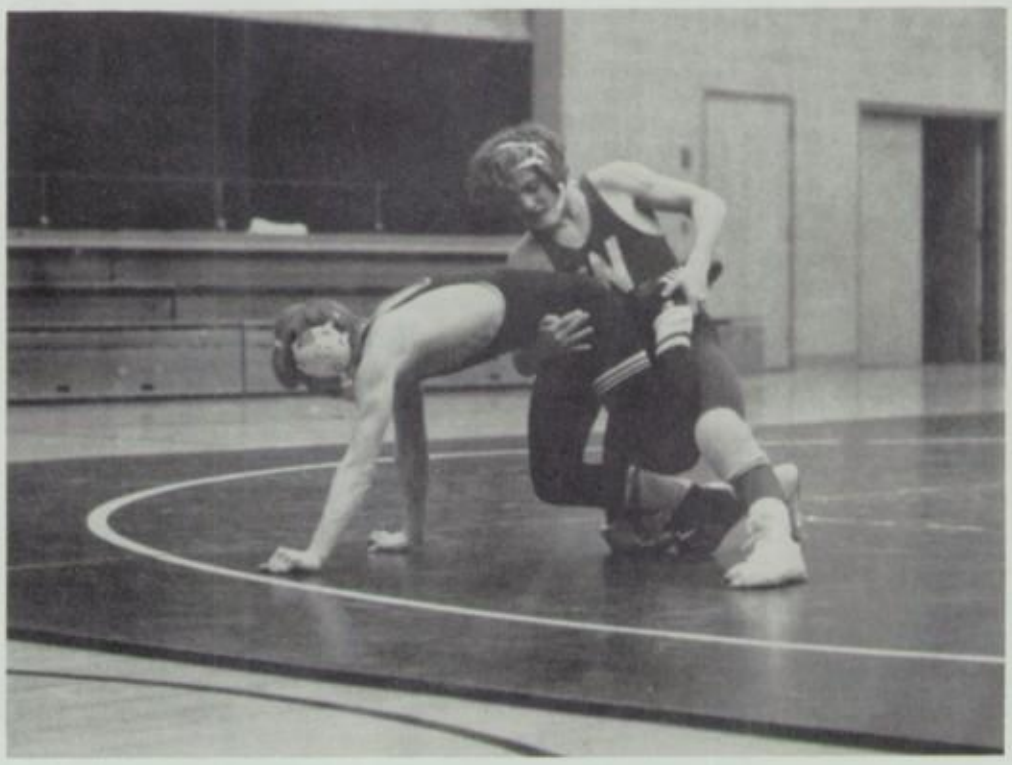
Heavyweight Paul Wagner brought the Golden Eagles within one point of victory as he took care of the Cuban's Randy Daily in 48 seconds. Wagner had the only pin for the Eagles.

Cuba City's only pin came at 155 pounds. Rick Bulman defeated Wahlert's Steve Busch in 1:16.

Other Wahlert winners were: Jack Schlueter at 105 pounds, Dennis Noggle at 126, Mike Grue at 145, Jim Alt at 167 and Kevin Kotz at 185.

The Wahlert J.V.'s won the preliminary match over Cuba City easily, 36-15.

Wahlert's only points came on a pin by Matt O'Connor at 132, decisions by Don Heinz at 105 and Dave Weizprek at 126 pounds. The rest of the points came on forfeits.



Schlueter comes to grips with his opponent.

Hempstead

In Varsity wrestling, it was a close one, as the Hempstead grapplers edged by the Golden Eagles, 21-18.

The Eagles trailed going into the final three round, but decisions by Jim Alt and Kevin Kotz tied the score, 18-18.

Hempstead Heavyweight, Jack Specht decisioned Paul Wagner, 5-3, to give Hempstead those vital points and a close victory over Wahlert.

Other wins for Wahlert were: Jack Schlueter, Guy Green, Brian Jobgen and Mike Grue, 105, 132, 138 and 145 respectfully.

The Winner!

Senior

Golden Eagle wrestlers tried, but they couldn't do it Tues. night, Jan. 23, as Senior's grapplers defeated Wahlert, 30-14. Ram's J.V.'s were greedy also as they took the preliminary match, 28-21.

In the Varsity contest, Senior's Jim Beitzel defeated Joe Steines in 1:10 at 155 pounds and Jeff Koeler pinned Wahlert's Kevin Kotz in 1:12 at 185 pounds for the only pins of the match.

Offensive spurt destroys Regals

The Golden Eagles coverted 16 of 26 first period field goals en route to a 35 point quarter and a 91-61 shellacking of Iowa City Regina on Friday, Jan. 19.

The victors took full advantage of their superior height and speed and with Ken Conlon hitting four twenty foot jumpers in a row. The contest was pretty well decided as to who was the better team.

The second quarter was much like the first. Wahlert remained in their 2-3 zone defense and used the fast break to its full advantage. Coach Ed Colbert put in some substitutions when Gerry Eggers and Mike Sisler got into foul trouble, but the Eagles still managed to outscore the Regals 22-16 and take a 59-28 lead into the locker room.

Wahlert led 71-39 at the end of the third quarter and all that was left to do was to decide the final score.

With officials calling fouls right and left, the Regals sank 10 free throws in the final stanza to make the final score somewhat respectable.

Wahlert played another balanced scoring tune as Randy Skemp and Conlon each collected 18. Sisler and Steve Kaiser had 14 and 10 points respectively.

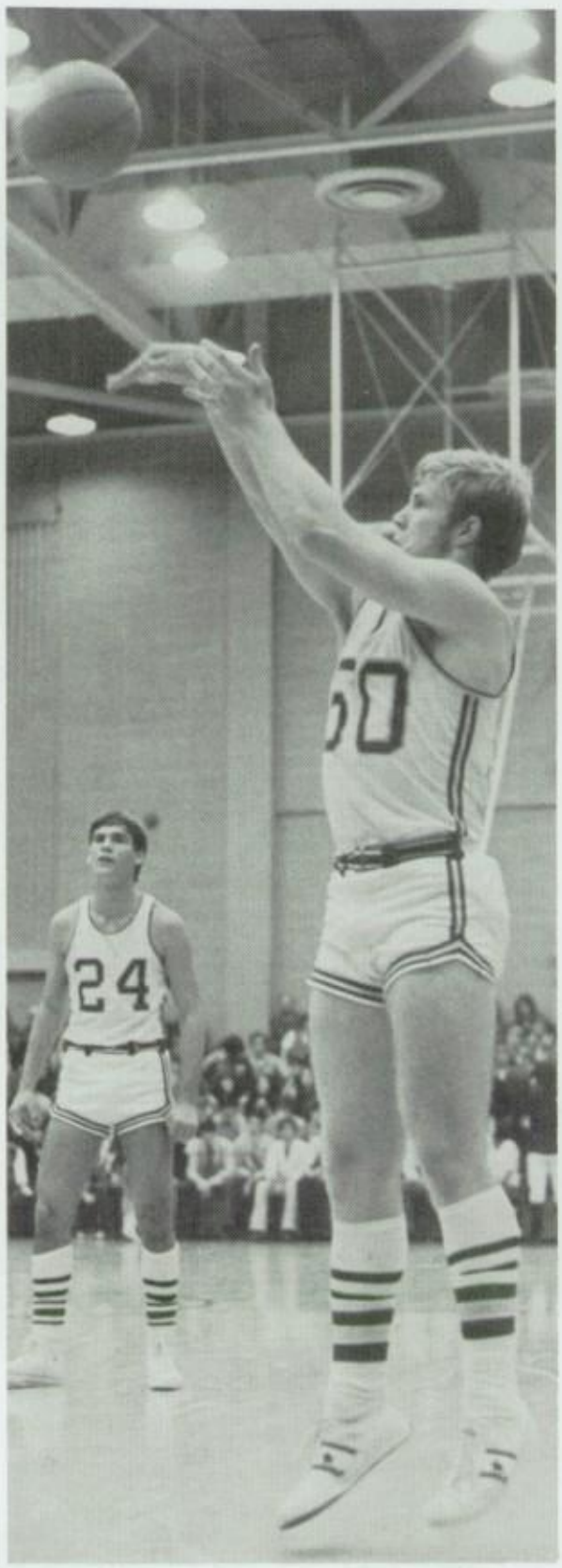
The Wahlert sophomores also won 63-52. Brian Walsh had 17 points and Terry Kane 10 for Wahlert.

STATISTICS

Regina	fg	ft	pf
Roe	3	0	1
Murray	0	0	0
Lehman K.	7	0	3
Halsch	2	2	2
Boyd	1	3	3
Peterson	1	0	1
Dickens	2	0	1
Kennedy	1	4	0
Lehman M.	1	6	2
Thoman	1	0	1
Horner	2	0	0
Lynch	0	0	0
Wambacher	0	4	1
Seemuth	0	0	1
Totals	21	19	16

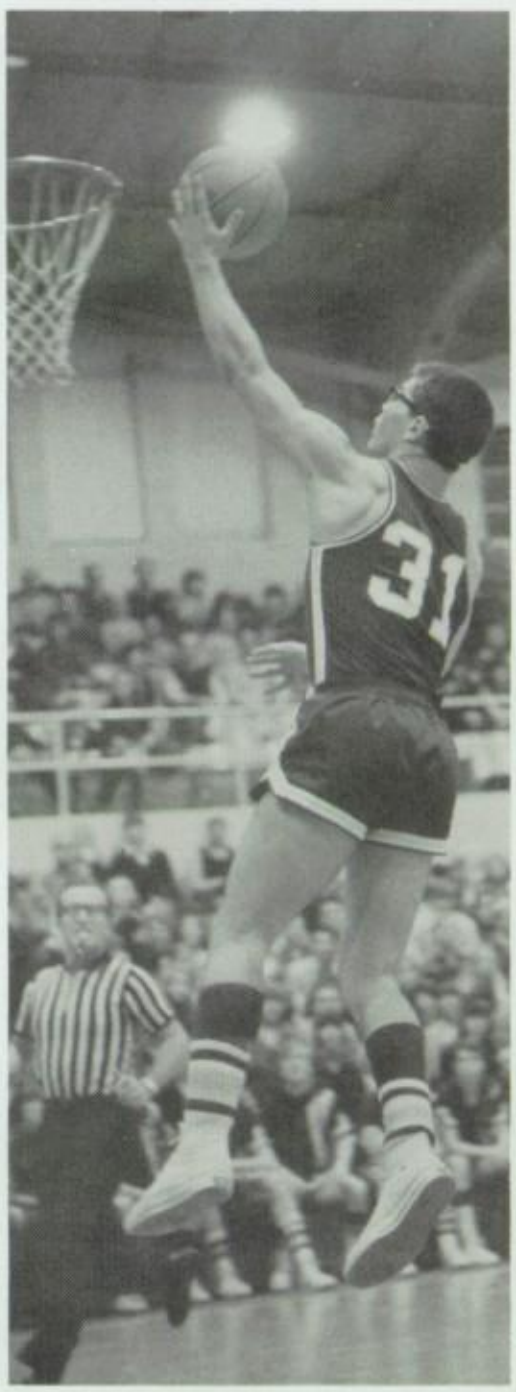
Wahlert	fg	ft	pf
Skemp	8	2	0
Eggers	1	1	5
Sisler	6	2	5
Conlon	9	0	2
Burgmeier	4	1	0
Kaiser	5	0	3
Sullivan	1	0	5
Melloy	3	0	1
Bernhard	2	0	0
Maher	1	5	0
Nigg	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	21

Regina	12	16	11	22—61
Wahlert	35	22	14	20—91



Butch Cassidy . . .

. . . and the Sundance Kid



Freshman cagers continue winning ways

The Freshman Gold team continued their winning ways with a 64-34 victory over Galena on Saturday, Jan. 13. Jerry Wiederholt pumped in 16 points and Roger Kaiser chipped in with 14. The Gold's record is now 4-0 for the season.

The Gold defeated West Dubuque on Wednesday, Jan. 10, 62-28. Pat Kennedy led the Gold with 12 points.

On Wednesday, Jan. 17, the Freshman Gold team went down to their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Senior Red, 42-31. Jerry Weiderholt scored 11 points to lead the Eagles.

The Gold got back on the winning track on Sat., Jan. 19, with a 57-34 win over the Hempstead Green. Jerry Wiederholt, Rog Kaiser and Rich Treanor led the scoring attack with 16, 14 and 12 points respectively.

On Friday, Jan. 5, the Freshman Blue squad went down to their first defeat of the season, at the hands of Galena, 41-34. Eddie Walsh scored 12 points to lead the Blue.

The Blue were defeated by the Senior Red on Tuesday, Jan. 4, by the score of 42-32. Greg Burbach led the Blue with 12 points.

The Blue beat the Hempstead Green 59-51 on Saturday, Jan. 13, behind the 21 point outburst of Greg Hinderman. Greg Burbach also pumped in 12 points to pace the Blue.

The Blue defeated Dyersville Beckman 64-37 on Saturday, Jan. 20. Greg Hinderman hit for 20 points to lead the Blue to their eighth win against two losses.

Rams fall second time

The Golden Eagles, down by two points late in the first quarter, hit an offensive spurt of 16 consecutive points and coasted home to a 75-47 routing of the Senior High Rams.

The Rams went ahead 8-7 early in the first period on Rod Blum's field goal. The score was tied at 9-9 and 11-11 before Dennis Herrig put the Rams in front for the last time. Kenny Conlon put in two field goals and Ted Burgmeier sank one to give Wahlert a 17-13 lead at the buzzer.

The second quarter saw the Eagles switch from a man-to-man to a zone defense that Senior couldn't penetrate. The Eagles controlled the boards and the fast break became unstoppable as they outscored Senior 30-7 in the second period. The game was decided from that point on.

For the night Wahlert shot 31 of 70 from the field for 44% and once again spread the scoring honors around. Randy Skemp topped the list with 18 followed by Burgmeier with 15 and Conlon and Gerry Eggers with 10 points apiece. Mike Meyer fired in 17 for the Rams.

Senior defeated Wahlert in the sophomore game 40-35. Brian Walsh hit 11 as did Tom Hiatt of Senior.

STATISTICS

Senior	fg	ft	pf
Linneman	2	0	4
Tresel	3	3	3
Herrig	3	0	3
Blum	3	1	3
Meyer	6	5	2
Haugen	1	0	0
Manning	0	2	0
Hiatt	0	0	1
Klawitter	0	0	0
Linden	0	0	0
Francois	0	0	1
Totals	18	11	17

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf
Skemp	8	2	1
Eggers	5	0	3
Sisler	2	2	4
Conlon	5	0	2
Burgmeier	6	3	2
Melloy	0	1	1
Sullivan	3	2	0
Kaiser	2	3	1
Schilling	0	0	0
Maher	0	0	0
Lammer	0	0	0
Totals	31	13	15

Wahlert	17	30	14	14—75
Senior High	13	7	14	13—47

Gold wins "battle of the best"

Every year about this time an exciting contest of skill and power occurs. This is the Battle of the Freshman Blue and Gold Basketball teams. On Wed. night, Jan. 24, fans saw a game that wasn't decided till the final minutes of the fourth quarter. After rough going all the way, in a game either team could have won, Gold's Jerry Weiderholt made decisive baskets to seal a 45-35 Gold win over the Blue.

Weiderholt led the victorious Gold with 14 points, with Tom Seigert not far behind with 13 points. The Gold are now 9-1 for the season.

For the Wahlert Blue, Ed Walsh was high point man with 14 points. The Blue went down for their third loss against seven wins.

Hawks strangled

The Golden Eagles clawed the Cedar Fall Hawks, 68-49, on Saturday, Dec. 23, 1972.

Both the Eagles and the Hawks played poor ball in the first half, with Wahlert only ahead 29-26, as Cedar Falls outshot the Eagles with a 41 per cent compared to our 34 per cent.

The Eagles came back though in the second period, outscoring Cedar Falls with a torrid 64 per cent. After Hawks' high scores Mike Wirth and Mike Roberts fouled out, Wahlert completely dominated the boards. In that final period the Hawks managed only a cool 22 per cent from the field—which told their story.

Randy Skemp led the Golden Eagles with 19 points, followed by a trio with 11 apiece: Steve Kaiser, Gerry Eggers and Pat Sullivan. Ken Conlon followed with nine points and Mike Sisler with seven.

STATISTICS

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf	Cedar Falls	fg	ft	pf
Skemp	7	5	2	Lang	3	3	1
Eggers	5	1	4	Wirth	3	1	5
Sisler	2	3	4	Berry	4	0	3
Conlon	3	3	3	Lakin	1	0	0
Maher	0	0	3	Mark	2	1	2
Sullivan	4	3	1	Jensen	1	1	1
Lammer	0	0	0	Watson	2	3	0
Melloy	0	0	0	Evers	0	2	0
Burgmeier	0	0	1	King	0	0	2
Kaiser	5	1	3	Roberts	4	0	5
Bernhard	0	0	1				
Totals	26	16	21	Totals	20	9	18

Wahlert	14	15	22	17—68
Cedar Falls	11	15	6	17—49

Steve had his Wheaties

Huskies test defense

The Eagles' defense was tested on Saturday, Jan. 20, when after a tough battle they won going away from a scrappy Oelwein team 60-49.

Mike Sisler and Ken Conlon got the Eagles going with a 4-0 lead but the Huskies came back and tied the score several times before Wahlert closed the opening quarter with a 17-13 lead.

The second quarter was much like the first, with Oelwein staying close and several times tying the score, but the Eagles took a 26-25 lead to the locker room at halftime on a Sisler free throw.

Late in the third period Wahlert held a 39-35 advantage and they increased that margin to six at 43-37 at the buzzer as Ted Burgmeier connected.

Ken Conlon and Gerry Eggers opened the final period with baskets and Wahlert would not even be challenged the rest of the way.

Randy Skemp, Sisler and Eggers had 12 points each and Conlon 10 to lead Wahlert. Steve Sanders had 18 and Tim Thomas 17 for Oelwein.

The sophomores took care of Oelwein in the preliminary game 50-39. Brian Walsh had 13 and Terry Kane 10 to lead Wahlert.

STATISTICS

Oelwein	fg	ft	pf	Wahlert	fg	ft	pf
Thomas	7	3	3	Skemp	6	0	0
Macke	0	0	2	Eggers	6	0	1
Opperman	0	0	1	Sisler	4	4	1
Sanders	9	0	0	Conlon	5	0	0
Rosentiel	2	0	0	Burgmeier	4	0	1
Morgan	2	0	2	Kaiser	3	0	1
Totals	23	3	8	Totals	28	4	4

Wahlert	17	9	17	17—60
Oelwein	13	12	12	12—49

He'll never reach it

Volleyball! Volleyball! Volleyball!

Sock it to 'em!

CLINTON

The girl's varsity volleyball team upped its recard to 2-1 by defeating Clinton 15-2, 15-7 and 16-14 on Thursday, Jan. 11 at Wahlert. The J.V. won their match by 15-4, 4-15 and 15-3.

SENIOR

The varsity volleyball team defeated Senior for the second time 15-12, 15-4 at Senior on Saturday, Jan. 20. The J.V. remained undefeated by beating Senior J.V. 15-11, 10-15 and 15-9.

The old double fake!

HEMPSTEAD

The Varsity Volleyball team opened it's season with a loss to Hempstead on Wed., Jan. 3.

They lost the first match 15-13, won the second, 15-4, and then dissappointingly dropped the last one, 15-12.

The Wahlert J.V.'s took care of the Hempstead J.V.'s, winning their first game of the season. After losing the first match 15-8, Wahlert came back to win 15-0 and 15-11 in the final two matches.

SENIOR

The Varsity Volleyball team came back though to defeat Senior after winning both matches 15-12 and 15-12 on Saturday, Jan. 6. The J.V.'s posted their second win of the season without a loss after winning both matches, 15-6 and 15-7.

DAVENPORT

Wahlert's Varsity Volleyball team upped it's record to 4-1 on Jan. 23, on the 15 consecutive winning points of Karen Crippes. Karen sparked the Eagles to come from behind and win 15-6 in the second game. Wahlert won the first game, 15-8, and then went on to win the finale 15-4 to take a three game volleyball sweep over Davenport Central.

The Junior Varsity won their first match, 15-5, but dropped the second, 14-16. The determined Eagles came back to win the last one, 15-7, to up it's season's record to 5-0.

On Saturday, Jan. 27, the girls volleyball team avenged their only loss on the year by knocking off undefeated Hempstead, 16-14, 12-15 and 16-14.

The victory pushed the girls record to 5-1 and brightened hopes of a state championship.

The J.V.'s went to a 6-0 by beating Hempstead in the preliminary contest.

"OUCH"

Since 1959, Dyersville Beckman had tried to chalk up a victory over Wahlert. For the first time in thirteen years, the Trail Blazers defeated the Golden Eagles, 73-68, in an overtime basketball game.

With a little more than a minute left to play in the fourth quarter, Beckman lead 64-59. Randy Skemp sank a free throw and a field goal and Kenny Conlon added two points with 24 seconds left to send it into overtime.

The overtime was all Beckman. The Blazers added eight points and used up most of the clock and left Wahlert with just 49 seconds and not much hope.

The Eagles rallied back with Steve Kaiser cashing in a pair of free throws, and Randy Skemp drove home a layup to bring the count 72-68. But Beckman added a free throw and had its 73-68 win.

The first quarter was close and saw the score tied three times. Beckman added two straight layups in the final 40 seconds to give them an 18-17 lead at the quarter.

Beckman's biggest lead came in the second quarter, 26-21, with three minutes gone, and Wahlert's widest margin was 39-36, with 36 seconds remaining in the half. But Beckman pulled to 39-38 at the end of the first half.

The third quarter was all Beckman as they outscored Wahlert 12-1 in the final four minutes for a 54-48 lead. The Eagles were not able to narrow Beckman's lead until the final 1:20 of the game.

Randy Skemp lead the Eagles with 24 points, followed by Conlon, Melloy, and Sisler having 15, 14, 11, respectively.

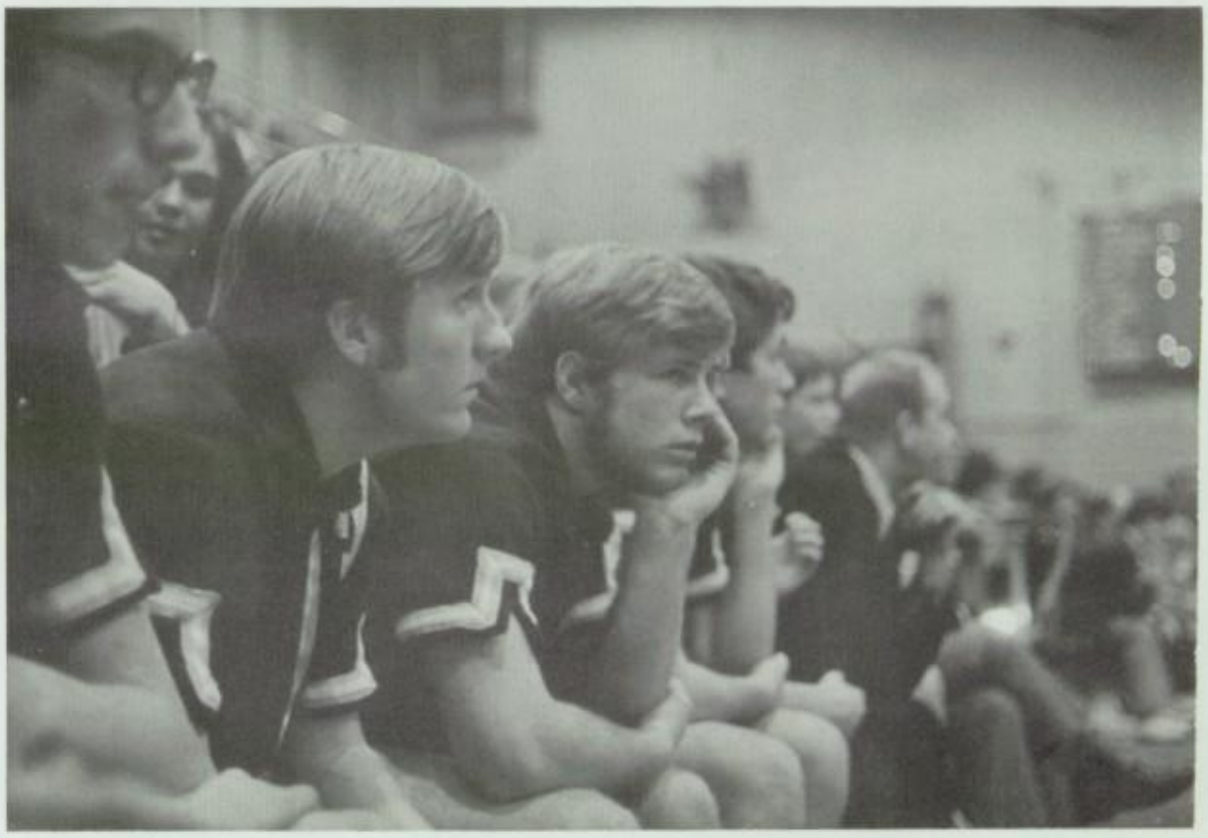
Wahlert sophomores came up with another victory by defeating Beckman 57-38. Jim McKay lead Wahlert with 13 points.

STATISTICS

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf	Beckman	fg	ft	pf
Melloy	7	0	3	English	7	1	4
Conlon	7	1	3	Griffin	8	2	3
Skemp	10	4	2	Hess	9	5	2
Sisler	3	5	2	Kruse	1	2	3
Maher	0	0	4	Tegeler	5	1	3
Burgmeier	1	0	1	Koelker	1	0	3
Kaiser	0	2	1	Burger	0	0	1
Totals	28	12	16	Totals	31	11	19

Wahlert	17	22	9	16 — 4—68
Beckman	18	20	16	10 — 9—73

"HUH!"



LOOKIT THOSE WHEELS TURN

SPORTS FEATURE

Cagers third in Clinton Holiday Tournament

The Wahlert Golden Eagles outscored Clinton 22-4 in the first quarter and they kept that lead the remainder of the night as on Friday, Dec. 29, when they took the consolation game of the Clinton Holiday Tournament over the River Kings, 63-35.

Kenny Conlon and Gerry Eggers actually put the game away early by leading the fast break and stunning the losers before they knew what hit them.

The Eagles, steaming after a disappointing loss the night before held a 33-11 halftime margin. They increased their lead to 29 points as the third period ended and the reserves finished the game for both teams.

Conlon paced Wahlert with 18 points. Eggers and Burgmeier each had 10 points.

In the championship game, Clinton St. Mary's had to come from behind to defeat Fulton, Ill. 66-64 in double overtime.

Conlon's performance Friday night landed him a spot on the all-tournament team along with the hustling Gerry Eggers. Also named were 6'10" Alex Mazeika of Clinton St. Mary's and Mike Miller and Jim Kinney of Fulton.

STATISTICS

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf	Clinton	fg	ft	pf
Skemp	3	2	0	James	1	0	0
Eggers	5	0	0	Witt	0	2	3
Sisler	3	2	2	Gilbert	1	1	0
Conlon	8	2	2	Fristo	3	0	5
Burgmeier	5	0	1	Nelson	2	0	2
Kaiser	1	2	1	Hyde	0	0	0
Maher	1	1	1	Noecker	3	0	0
Lammer	0	0	1	Hamdorf	2	0	3
Melloy	0	0	1	Burlingame	3	0	0
				Dunmore	1	0	2
				Dopson	0	0	0
Totals	26	9	9	Totals	16	3	15

Clinton	4	7	11	13—35
Wahlert	22	11	18	12—63

On Thursday Dec. 28, 1972, Wahlert played the opening game of the Clinton Holiday Tournament and the result was a trip to the Consolation game on Friday, as they lost to Clinton St. Mary's, 60-52.

For the greater part of the game it seemed the Eagles had done a good job of containing the Irish's 6'10" Alex Mazeika even though he scored 19 points by intermission. Neither team could manage more than a three point lead the entire first half.

The second half was a bit unusual though. In the third period, the Eagles turned a two-point deficit into a 41-25 lead. Not only did they gain the lead, but Mazeika picked up this third and fourth personal fouls. The latter coming with 5:35 left in the quarter.

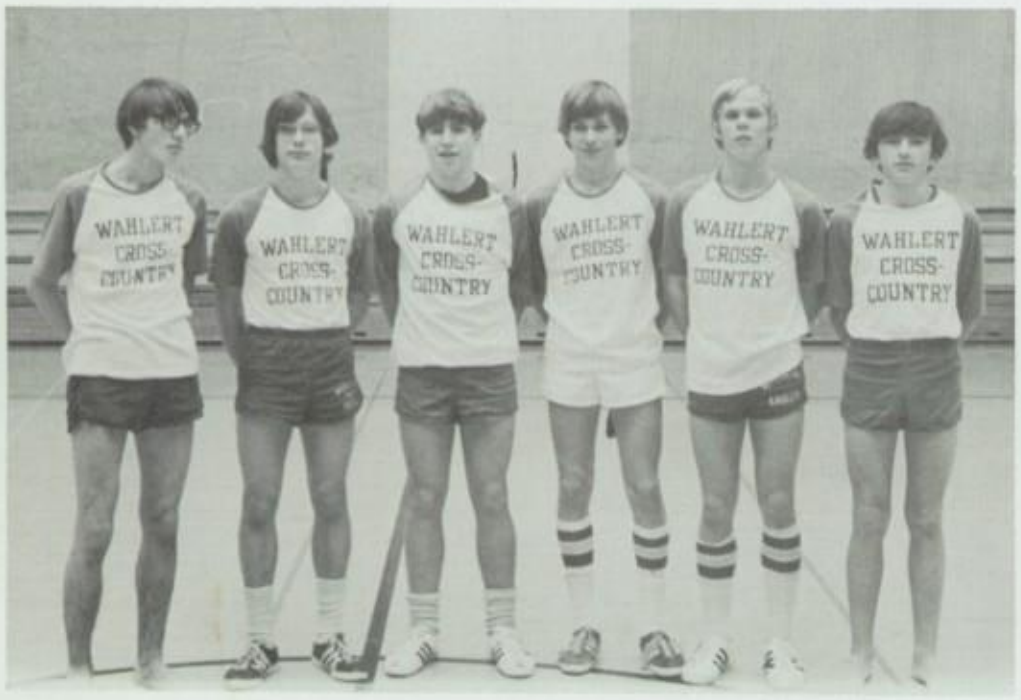
The Irish outscored Wahlert during the next eight minutes, 22-2. After that, a late Wahlert rally finished up the game.

Gerry Eggers and Mike Sisler had 13 and 10 points respectively. Mazeika finished the night with 25 points.

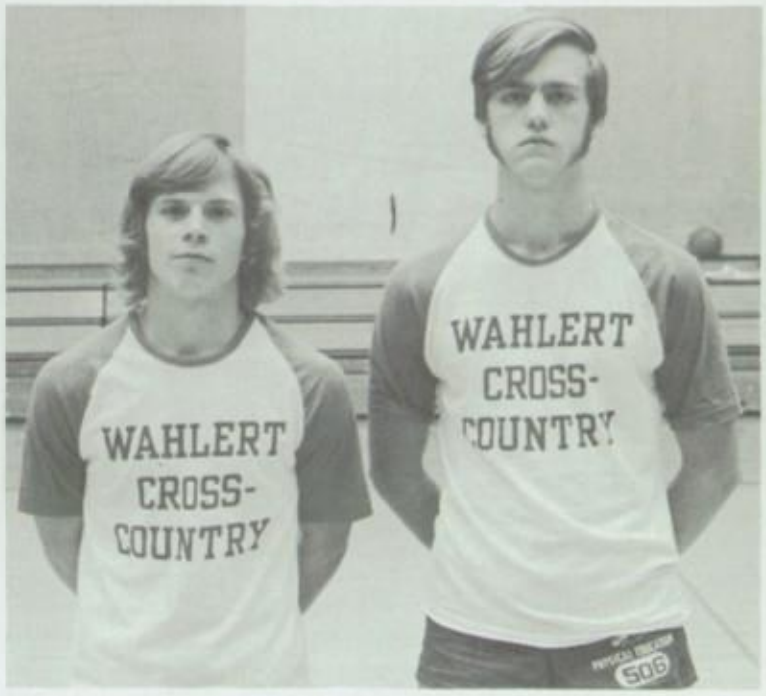
STATISTICS

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf	Clinton St. Mary's	fg	ft	pf
Skemp	3	0	1	Gertson	5	0	2
Eggers	6	1	2	Farwell	3	0	3
Sisler	4	2	5	Mazeika	12	1	4
Conlon	4	1	3	Smith	2	8	1
Kaiser	4	0	3	Sachsenmaier	2	1	4
Maher	0	0	0	Graves	1	0	1
Sullivan	0	0	1				
Lammer	2	0	1				
Burgmeier	1	0	0				
Totals	24	4	18	Totals	25	10	15

Wahlert	16	14	13	9	—52
Clinton St. Mary's	14	15	16	15	—60

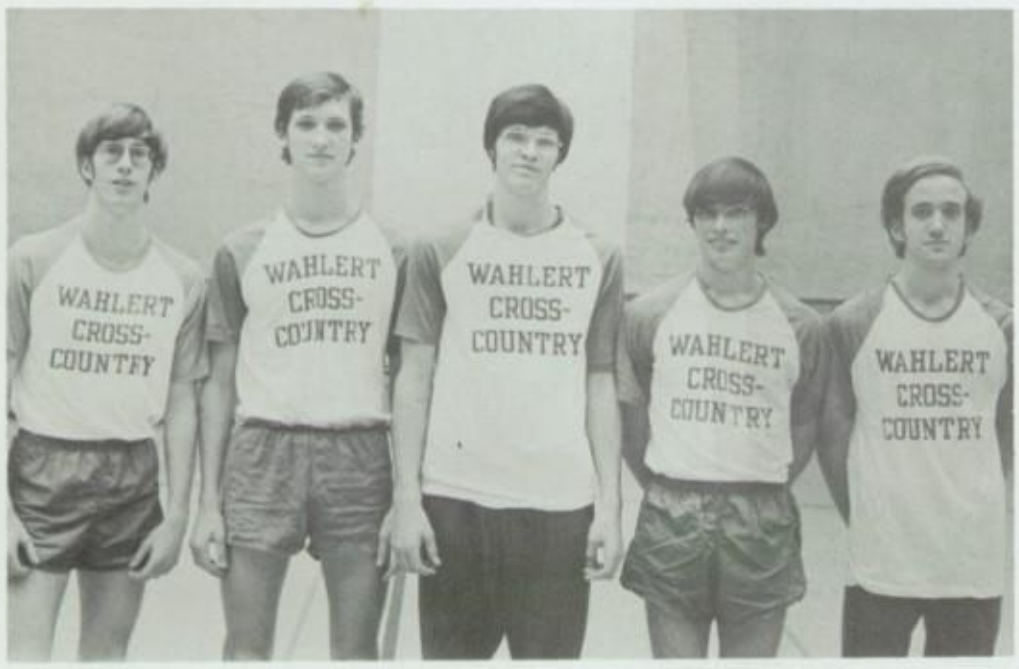


Kevin Conlon, Dave Ball, Greg Moran, Mike Hilby, Bill Fassbinder, Eric Oppenheimer



Kevin Cole, John Heinrichs

CROSS COUNTRY



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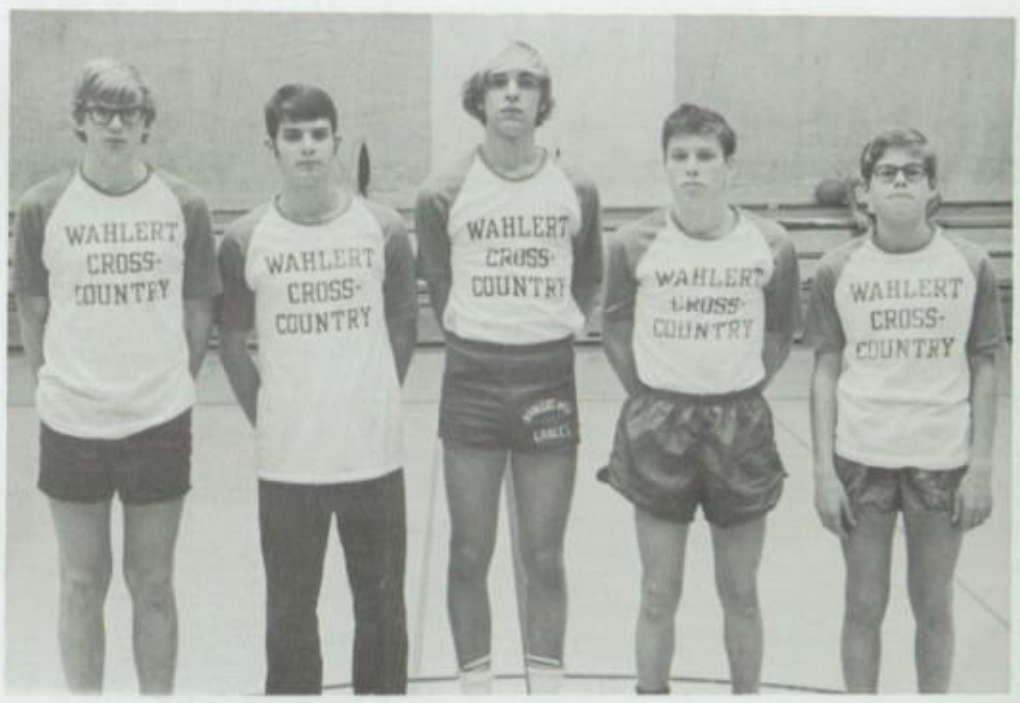

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FEBRUARY

Freshman officers elected for the second semester

Freshman primaries were held Feb. 19. The freshmen voted for 3 girls and 3 boys for president; 4 girls for secretary-treasurer; and 4 for parliamentarian.

Before the primaries, running for president were: John McNeil, David Schlueter, Kathy Kessler, Chris Luksetich, Kurt Villes, Kevin Freihoefer, Anne Marie Benda, Vickie Herber, James Buri, Ann Marie Kalb, Dave Holl and Ruthi Wertzberger.

Running for secretary-treasurer were: Kim Houselog, Kim Splinter, Shawn Barry, Sharon Goergen and Mary Veenan.

The freshmen running for the office of parliamentarian were: Matt O'Connor, Sue Fleming, Jeff Glab, Anne Widmeier, Sue Kramer and Connie Moes.

Winners of the primary were, for president: David Schlueter, Kevin Freihoefer, Vickie Herber, James Buri, Ann Marie Kalb and Ruthi Wertzberger. For secretary-treasurer: Kim Houselog, Kim Splinter and Mary Veenan. The parliamentarian finalists were: Matt O'Connor, Sue Fleming, Jeff Glab, Sue Kramer and Connie Moes.

Candidates gave speeches in front of the freshmen student body on Feb. 20. Voting took place on Feb. 21 and 22.

The new freshman officers are David Schlueter, president; Ruthi Wretzberger, vice-president; Kim Houselog, secretary-treasurer; and Matt O'Connor, parliamentarian.

The top sellers in the Freshman magazine sale are: (l. to r.) Greg Sleege, Kevin Freihoefer, Robert Zehentner and Cindy Fuerste.

Math students to take test

On March 13, 1973, the Twenty-Third Annual National Mathematics Competition will be held at Wahlert. It is sponsored jointly by the Mathematical Association of America, Societies of Actuaries and the Mu Alpha Theta National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. It will be taken during the first eighty minutes of the day by one-hundred sixty sophomores, juniors and seniors. This is nationwide and includes Canada and parts of Europe.

Youth leaders are announced

The Dubuque Elk's Lodge named the winners in its 1972-73 Youth Leadership contest Feb. 8 in the girls' division Teri Zehentner '73 and Peggy Anderson '73 both tied for first place. In the boys' division Rob Tully '73 placed first, followed by Dave Seipp '73. The contest is judged on the individual applicants leadership and citizenship abilities. Cash awards and certificates of merit will be presented at a dinner in March, and the winning entries have advanced to state and possibly national competition.

Tourney champs

The Student Senate has convened three times since last month's report.

Student Body President, Rob Tully, presiding over these meetings, okayed three new bills passage through the Senate.

On Feb. 7, Robert brought up a bill that would establish an award in memory of the late Galien P. Thomas. It was passed unanimously. Also on Feb. 7, Rob brought up a bill that officially donated the student lounge to Wahlert High School. This would eliminate the Student Senate's involvement in scheduling. This also would enable the administration to schedule the lounge as an available place of activity. The vote was 17 in favor, 2 abstained.

Under new business at the Feb. 16 meeting, George Rondinelli's bill that originated and passed the Senior Class Council was sponsored by Senator Mike Sullivan. This bill moved that school policy referring to classroom social period be revised under the conditions specified by the students and administration. The condition were read and recorded in the minutes for the students. Senator Pat Sullivan seconded the bill and the vote was unanimously in favor of it.

Catholic Activities announced that they are planning, with the assistance of Fr. Nauman, a communal penance to be held during Lent.

Decorations and Art Committee reported that the theme for prom is "New Horizons."

Awards and Academic assemblies committee announced they are tentatively working on plans for a Spring awards assembly.

The Juniors are working on plans for the Junior-Senior Banquet and the Prom. They finalized the Prom date as May 12.

Seniors canceled plans for their Spring Mardi Gras due to scheduling problems. They are now working the class gift possibilities.

The DCCY reported that **Sadie Hawkins** will be held at Wahlert on March 10, 8-11 p.m.

The dance is semi-formal and is open to all Wahlert, Senior and Hempstead students. Price will be $2.50 a couple.

The ping pong intramural tournament ended successfully on Feb. 20 with the singles finals. The tournament was held in the school cafeteria and trophies were given to each winner in each division.

In the Frosh girls' division Jolene Rokusek defeated Diane Gaynor in the semi-finals and captured the final title by defeating Julie Schulte. Jolene Rokusek, with the help of Julie Schulte, also caught the doubles title by defeating Diane Gaynor and Laura Nelson in the finals.

In the Frosh boys' singles division Bill Maury became the champion by defeating Rick Strueber in the finals and Jerry Schroeder in the semi-finals.

Pat Kennedy and Dennis Meyer took the Frosh boys' doubles division by defeating Rick Strueber and George Buswell in a very close battle.

The upper class girls' singles division winner was Carolyn Kalb who defeated Chris Rolling in the semi-finals and in a close victory took Mary Dodds in the finals.

Beth and Barb Kunnert took the upper class girls' double by stealing it from Roxanne Piasecki and Julie Piekenbrock after defeating Chris Rolling and Diane Allen in the semi-finals.

In the upper class boys' single division, Mike Maury became champion after defeating Jim Walsh in the finals and Dave Hinz in the semi-finals.

The upper class boys' doubles division winners were Mark Ferring and Mike Allen. They defeated Charles Hartman and Eric Rudenshield in the finals and Steve Launspach and Dave Hinz in the semi-finals.

The Intramural Club has already started their plans for the basketball tournament for this year. Entries had to have been completed and handed in by Feb. 23. The tournament began Feb. 28 and will continue on until March 10 or 11. Included in the tourney is one-on-one basketball and boys' and girls' free throw contest.

Biology classes individualize

Next year the biology department will be introducing its students to a new program. It is an experimental course proposed by Mr. James L. Kelly from the Malcolm Price Laboratory School at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

The course is a self-pacing one in which the students work at their own speed with teacher guidance. Basically, the same material will be taught, but the method of presentation will be different. The students will work in two well-equipped labs, an audio-visual room, and a study room. The program is under its fourth year of experimentation.

Parents view a "New Wahlert"

On Feb. 14, 15 and 21, a parents' night was held for current freshman, sophomore and junior students. These meetings provided an opportunity for parents to meet the teachers in this year's classes and to discuss and present more details about the 1973-74 program.

Talks and comments on specific areas of the new program made up a large part of each evening. The Rev. Lawrence J. Guter spoke on the daily time schedule, the Rev. Philip F. Recker on course selections, the Rev. William Franklin on Student Self-Scheduling, and the Rev. John J. O'Connor concluded with a comment on student regulations. Finally, Sister Denise, OSF conducted visits to the departmental rooms.

Iowa State bands perform at Wahlert

On Tues., Feb. 27, the Iowa State University Bands played at Wahlert. They performed a concert in the gym which began at 9:00 a.m. The band consists of about sixty-five musicians. They played both concert band and jazz selections.

Band performs in concert

On Thus. night, Feb. 22, the Wahlert Band performed their Winter Concert. The concert was held in the cafeteria and admission was free. A special appearance was made by the Concert Choir; under the direction of Mr. Harris. They performed an overture to the concert.

The concert featured the two elementary grade school bands. The fifth grade band was directed by Sister Sheila Ann and the honor band which was directed by Mr. Steve Heetland. The Wahlert Band performed five "difficult Class A major works," under the direction of Mr. John Hartkop. Also featured were soloists from the band, Micki Nabor '74 with a B-flat clarinet solo, Mike Maury '73 with a B-flat trumpet solo and a trumpet trio of Steve Kluck '74, James Rupp '74 and Dennis Edminister '75.

Career week's action

During the week of Feb. 19 through the 23 representatives came from businesses throughout the Dubuque area to speak to several math and chemistry classes. This was part of the career activities program sponsored by the Guidance Department.

This program extended to all three Dubuque high schools. The talks that week covered different aspects of engineering and practical applications.

New courses compiled

Since the results of the class poll issued Feb. 16, Fr. Guter and the faculty are compiling a list of courses to be offered for the 1973-74 school year. During the month of March, students may obtain application forms in the guidance office for authorization to enter elective courses. On the day of self-scheduling, which should be in April, students will receive their class cards which will confirm their enrollment in the different classes. The schedules will be based on those students having the most singletons (courses which are offered only once during the day) receiving top priority. The remaining classes will be assigned to scheduled times based on random choice. As a result, students will have a better chance of getting the courses they want.

Mr. Hartkop and the band warm up for their Winter Concert.

Notre Dame Glee Club in concert

Mr. John E. Harris, choral director, has announced that the Concert Choir and Girls' Chorus will sponsor the University of Notre Dame Glee Club in concert at Wahlert on the evening of April 28.

The famed University choir has traveled an average of 10,000 miles a year, for the last twenty years, giving concerts all over the country. Among their impressive list of credits include performances in such famous places as the San Francisco Opera House and Pittsburg's Carnegie Hall. On May 25, 1971, the Glee Club went on their first European Concert Tour. In a tour that lasted three weeks, they gave concerts in Amsterdam, Brussels, Munich, Vienna, Innsbruch, Venice, Rome, Milan, Zurich and Paris. Other performances included concerts on National TV time in both Italy and Belgium. In addition to this they also sang in the world famous "Vienna Musical Festival." The Glee Club has also just recently recorded an album on MGM of religious songs and three other albums of school songs and popular selections. The "Singing Irish" as they are nicknamed, have an impressive TV history in the United States as they have appeared on both the "Ed Sullivan Show" and the "Andy Williams Show."

Looking forward to another successful season, the Singing Irish include in their repertoire such songs as "Ave Maria," "Impossible Dream," "Alleluia Chorus," "The Testament of Freedom," "If I Were a Rich Man," "Halls of Ivy" and the traditional fight song with which they end every concert, the "Victory March."

Plans are now being finalized, and the sale of advance tickets is scheduled to begin the second week in March.

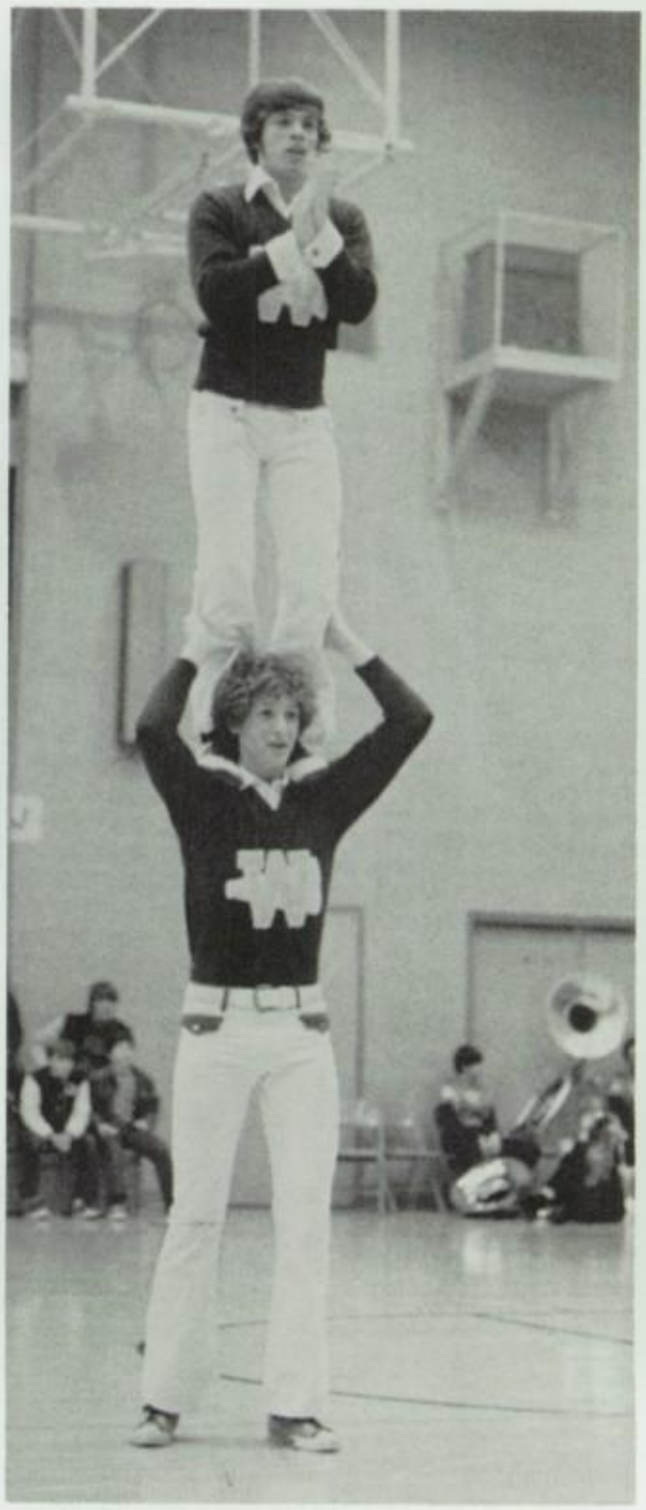
The Madrigals I and II along with the Chamber Choir will travel to Davenport West High School on March 31, to compete in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest. High school students from all over the state of Iowa will be in competition. Solos, duets, quartets and double-quartets are also planned on being entered.

The Concert Choir is tentatively planning to go on their Spring tour the first week in May. Their repertoire includes a good balance of classical, spiritual, modern pop and electronic music. The Choir may also take on tour a few numbers from this year's fall musical: "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

The Choir in preparation for their Spring tour sings at church Masses and organizational sponsored activities around town.

CHEERLEADERS

Kathy Walsh, Ann O'Brien and Kim Burgmeier say, "Hi Gang!"



Rick Anglin supports Tim Pfiffner in prayer.

Varsity Pyramid

Freshman Pyramid

Dinner Theatre

HARVEY
by Mary Chase
Cast

Myrtle Mae Simmons .....Judy Kirk
Veta Louise Simmons .....Mary Beth Tauke
Elwood P. Dowd .....Bryan Pechous
Miss Johnson .....Joan D'Dowd
Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet .....Cynthia Cushing
Ruth Kelly, R.N. .....Paula Siegert
Duane Wilson .....Kevin Carr
Lyman Sanderson, M.D. .....Robert Tully
William R. Chumley, M.D. .....Eric Rudenshiold
Betty Chumley .....Carolyn Leute
Judge Omar Gaffney .....Gerald Dolter
E. J. Lofgren .....Michael Unser

A city in the Far West – 1970

Act I

Scent 1: The library of the Dowd home, later afternoon.
Scene 2: Reception room of Chumley's Rest, an hour later.
Scene 3: The Dowd library, an hour later.

(A ten minute interval)

Act II

Scent 1: Chumley's Rest, four hours later.
Scene 2: Chumley's Rest, a few minutes later.

PRODUCTION STAFF

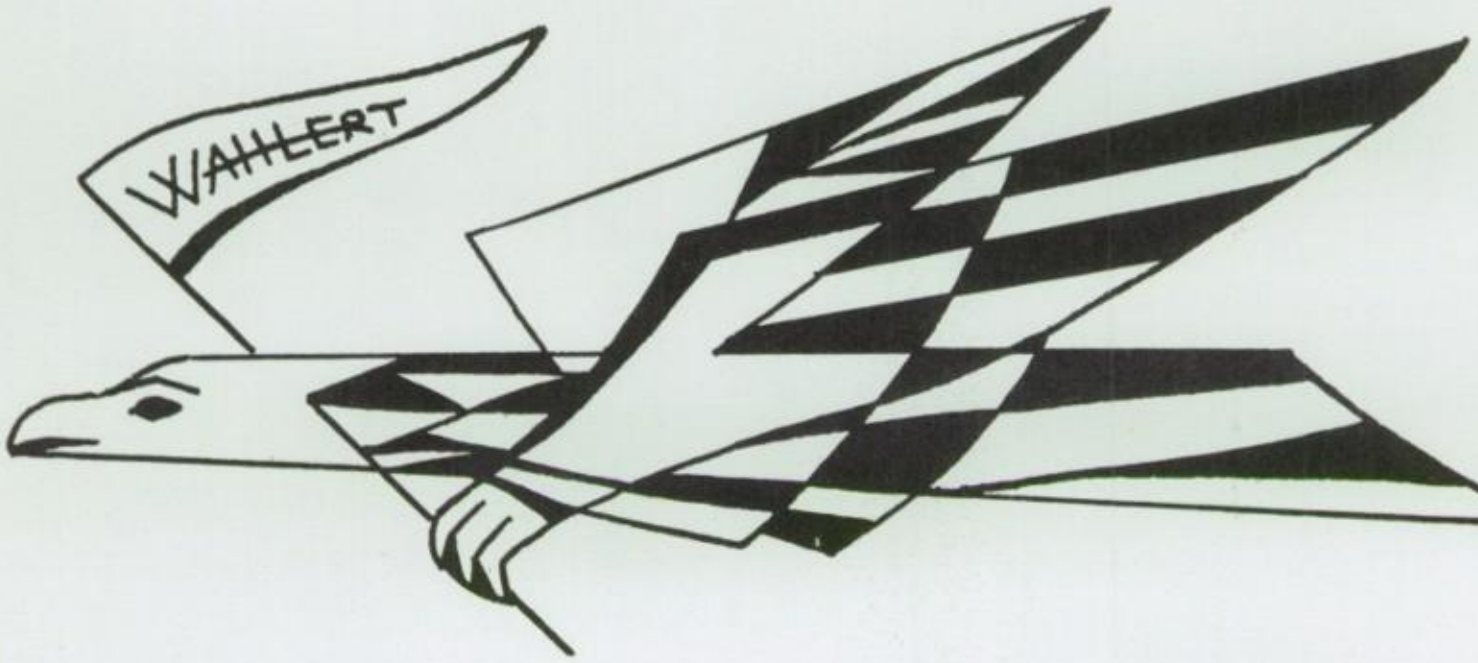
Stage Direction .....Rev. Philip F. Recker
Set Construction .....Rev. John J. O'Connor
Make Up Consultant ....Sister Catherine Weisensel, O.S.F.
Art Consultant .....Sister Barbara Cerny, B.V.M.

Intramural Success

This year more and more students are becoming actively involved in the intramural program at Wahlert. A successful bowling tournament and ping pong competition have just recently been completed, and many future events are being planned by the Intramural Club. This program has been a very beneficial aspect of extra-curricular activities, and it will continue to grow in importance as more students join in and participate. Intramural activities are not only fun and enjoyable, but they also allow everyone to enter—no matter how much talent one has. Unlike many other athletic programs at Wahlert, intramurals involvement does not require that a person be extremely skilled in the activity. Competition is open to anyone who is interested and spirited enough to get involved.

The program also opens up new sources of experiences. They provide "something to do" which at times can become a problem to the teenager. New friendships are made, and the qualities of good-sportsmanship are acquired. The participants are able to experience school-sponsored activities from a different aspect.

Wahlert students owe a good deal of thanks to the Intramural Club and its director, Mr. Wm. Gerber, for their often taken-for-granted hard work and determination. Their efforts and dedication have enabled more students to "get involved" in school activities than ever before.



Individualized Sandbox

Is this Resource Period in the cafeteria for the Freshmen just a recess which is a graduation from the grade school recess? This big "sand box" is to enlighten the students. Is it accomplishing its goal of aiding the individualized students to come together in a group and work.

Even if the sudden change into this type of a period has come upon us, many people are finding it hard to accept this method. These people involve teachers who were brought up by the old school "Golden Rule Book." You must sit quietly, perfectly straight, and only speak when spoken to. The other group is the observers or the rest of the student body. They frown and say why is this in our curriculum? The upper classmen cannot understand the reason they aren't participating in this fun too.

Do these people really know the objectives to this program? The title "sand box" has arisen as a nickname to this period. There has been a misunderstanding in the interpretation of the need for this in the individualized program. Students are working by themselves, at their own pace to meet deadlines, and with the teachers supervision. Thus, there is no time for any group work. The Resource Period is supposed to enlighten the students in another aspect by making capable a time for them to exchange ideas, discuss their problems dealing with their school work, work as a group, and to use outside facilities to improve their growth in knowledge, such as through educational movies. And with a full schedule, this is an opportunity to come down from their high strung tensions. These are the goals of this program.

The Resource Period has been in operation for a short period of time, so any judgment would be rather irrational being influenced by one's first impressions. The goals are many which all can not be achieved on the first trial basis. This program cannot be an instant success, but many people are working hard to make this a worthwhile operation. If everyone helps this program in its troubled stage, in the near future when individualized learning is widespread throughout the school, it will be a necessity for the students to unite in a period such as this.

For years, the library of Wahlert High School has had the reputation of being a place where good reference books can be found and where serious study can be conducted. But there is one shortcoming of this library and that is the hours that students can work in it.

The way the library system is set up now, the hours it is open is from the beginning of the school day to 3:00 in the afternoon. For some students this is not enough time to use the material in the library, especially for those who don't have a study hall.

To overcome this time problem, we feel that a system should be set up whereby the library could be made available to the students on week nights. This would greatly help those students who have to use reference materials that cannot be taken out and thus fully realize the potential of the library.

Library Problems

Throughout the year it has been brought to the attention of the students that certain books have been taken from the library and not returned. The library is one of the privileges that we enjoy here at Wahlert, and the continual abuse of it may result in the loss of this privilege.

Evidently the people who "borrow" these books are ignorant, inconsiderate, and selfish. They are ignorant of the fact that by "borrowing" these books and intentionally not returning them, they are doing no less than stealing. They deprive other students of valuable reference material.

Maybe they have a good reason for taking the books, but we fail to see how this reason can prevent the person from returning the book when he is finished with it. It doesn't take much effort or time to drop the book off at the library. These books are by no means cheap and some of them cannot be replaced.

Maybe it is only a handful of students who abuse the library, but these few give the whole student body a bad reputation. These few could ruin it for the rest. If the "borrowing" continues the only solution would be to not let any of the books be taken out of the library.

So we encourage you to take advantage of the library, for it holds a vast amount of information. But do not abuse it, for sometime you may really need the book that somebody has "borrowed" and failed to return.

FEATURE

JA Strikes Again

If you're interested in learning the techniques of the business world, Junior Achievement is for you. Junior Achievement is an international business education program in which high school students organize and manage their own small-scale companies under the guidance of adult advisors from business and industry.

Each Junior Achievement company is organized in the fall as a miniature corporation which capitalizes its business through the sale of stock at $1.00 a share. At the end of the program year, they liquidate their companies and issue stockholder reports.

Junior Achievement companies produce a wide variety of products including jewelry, lamps, furniture, barbecue stands, house number signs and other useful items. Fifteen percent of the companies provide services such as advertising, radio and television, broadcasting, accounting and banking. The average sales of each JA company are $800. Their products are sold door to door, through distributors or at sales fairs. The JA sales fair for the Dubuque-land area was held at Kennedy Mall from January 26-28.

JA companies set their own wages and are subject to sales, excise and other local and state taxes.

The young adults that enter Junior Achievement acquire the skills necessary to manufacture a product that will sell profitably and learn the importance of assembly lines, quality control, law absentee rates and so on. The JA organization helps to build confidence in the individual and develop leadership ability.

Junior Achievement companies are sponsored by large and small business firms alike.

Junior Achievement is a growing organization which will continue to create positive attitudes toward our business system in the coming generation.

Achievers sell their products.

Careers

Radio and television broadcasting is the largest entertainment business in the United States; reaching nearly every house in the country. There are about five thousand commercial AM and FM radio stations, many regional networks, four nationwide radio networks, over seven hundred commercial and non-commercial television stations and three national television networks broadcasting regularly. Many radio stations are independently owned and operated. Radio networks have affiliated stations in the majority of large cities, but many stations offer only local programs. Because television is so costly, most stations are affiliated with the national networks who supply a large amount of the programs and advertisements.

Broadcasting is a business in the usual sense, dependent upon sales and profits for its continued existence, but it is a special kind of business concerned with all forms of entertainment — comedy drama, music, sports—as well as with reporting, the local, national, and world news and with public affairs programs which explore in depth special issues of the day.

It is show business with a stop watch. It relies on the creativity of its employees to develop and hold the interest of its listening and viewing audiences. Yet, because of the unremitting pressure of countless deadlines it must be geared to quick decisions and quick action.

These characteristics suggest that an individual interested in broadcasting as a career should bring into it a balanced temperment and a willingness to work hard, often with somewhat irregular hours, because broadcasting stations are on the air for seven days a week and many radio stations are on the air for twenty-four hours a day.

With radio and television sets in nearly every home in America, most people have an intense and critical interest in what is broadcast. Anyone who works in the industry needs a sense of public relations both on and off duty because he will probably have considerable contact with the public in his work and will certainly find himself involved in many discussions of radio and television outside working hours.

Within the last few years, as the industry has matured, there has been a growing professionalism in broadcasting. In the future, college training is likely to be more important in both securing a first job and in moving ahead. Because of the large number of small stations scattered throughout the country, it is often possible to get beginning jobs in radio and television with a high school diploma, and those with initiative and intelligence can sometimes progress to the top ranks of the industry. But, as in most industries, there is a high correlation between long-range job success and education. The individual who is interested in broadcasting as a career should carefully consider the value of college training which will give him a breadth and depth that will substantially contribute to a more successful career.

It's getting to be that time of the year again. A time when hundreds of Wahlert boys will be seen running around the school's halls. Is this a new athletic program for the boys? No, these poor souls are merely victims of that annual school event, SADIE HAWKINS.

After carefully studying the situation, something is definitely wrong. How could so many boys contest SADIE HAWKINS and yet, year after year, be seen turning up for the dance. It seems that boys just don't know how to keep from getting caught. Here are some simple suggestions from the Anti-Sadie Seduction Set:

1. one pair of PF Flyers; so you can run faster and jump higher;
2. a bottle of garlic scented mouthwash; so you can stun her long enough to take down the hall;
3. if possible, rent a black nehru-style jacket and a white collar and walk through the halls carrying a Bible;
4. one disguise mustache and beard; to baffle everyone of your real identity, (except the deans, who slap 10 demerits on you for violating code 67, section 6, article 4, verse 3, which says, "no person shall wear a disguise mustache and beard to baffle everyone of their real identity;"
5. if a girl should approach you with an expectant look on her face, begin talking to her about that famous best-seller by I'SBEN THRUIT, "3452 Interesting Things You Could Be Doing On March 10";
6. one can of fungus-forming deodorant; so she gets completely grossed-out before she can say a word.

If these tactics are unsuccessful, here are some responses that could discourage some girls:

1. while she's talking, whip out a demerit pad and ask her if that sweater she's wearing is regulation. Nine out of ten girls will get as far away from you and your demerit pad as possible;
2. reply you'd love to go, but only if Mummy says you may and agrees to chaperone the date. (Oh, yes) You also have to be in by 9:00 and are afraid of the dark.
3. Tell her you'll go on the condition that you may wear your favorite black patent leather shoes and white socks with your new red corduroy pants and purple plaid body sweater with green mittens is case of cold weather.

If all these suggestions should, for some unknown reason, fail, the only advice of ASSS (Anti-Sadie Seduction Set) is "HAVE FUN AND DON'T BE EASY WITH THAT FIRST KISS GOODNIGHT!"

SQUARE DANCING

At this time each year the seniors take a new look at physical education. For a period of seven weeks, they tackle the art of square dancing. With a few embarrassed grins and bruised toes, the 17th century English dance comes alive.

In quadrille formation, the couples salute, swing, cursey and change partners as they move through interesting patterns as directed by a caller. Many basic calls such as "promenade," "form a star," "grand right and left," "swing your partner" and "ladies chain" are common throughout the country. There are also regional differences. The call "do-si-do" means one pattern in the East and a different figure in the West.

The caller is the most important figure at a square dance. The success of the dance depends on his skill in combining the calls into interesting patterns. He often makes up rhymes on the spur of the moment as he repeats his calls. During the 1900's square dancing has perhaps become the most popular form of American folk dancing.

The students, a bit awkward at first, have now caught on and confusion has turned to enjoyment. A square dance with an official caller is planned for Sunday, March 4, and everyone will get the chance to "swing their partner" with the same finesee as an experienced twirler.

Night ends,
The day starts,
Love begins,
Midday,
Love gets strong,
The day ends,
Night comes,
Love ends.

Timothy Irwin Pfiffner '73

EVERYBODY NEEDS SOMEBODY

All my children are gone
If only . . .
They're all grown,
I had . . .
They don't need me any more,
said no . . .
I need them now,
She needed my no then . . .
Why don't they visit?
She would have been different!
Children are heartless!

Kathy Murphy '74

FLOWER

Like me–
flower once alive and beautiful
sun loved and touched tenderly each day.
feels winters breath blow softly
making her petals curl, close–
Like me
Flower and I, will hibernate–or die
Unless the promise of Spring
Will make us alive again.

Judy Hartmann '73

NOTHING PERSONAL INTENDED

what do you sing,
when all the songs have been sung
and what do you do,
when everything has been done
when life seems empty
without a cause
when you are leaving
without a pause

where do you go
when the roads are all closed
and when do you laugh
when all the jokes have been told
with your eyes to the sunset
and your back to my face
when memory evades me
'cause everything's erased

what do you teach,
when everything has been taught
who do you fight,
when everybody's been fought
love is the answer
but what is the question
without any reason
I feel a depression

why did you string me
along in your games
why did you fool me
with a thousand different names
I'm out on a ledge
with no way in
but who gives a damn
when you've grown too thin

I'm not blaming you
for what has been done
it's not your fault
I'm a foreign son
so forgive me for thinking
in between the lines
I can't take words
and make them rhyme.

Cindy Cushing '73

ETCHINGS

NOT A CLOSING THOUGHT WE HOPE!

In the end,
There was Earth, and it was with form and beauty.
And man dwelt upon the lands of the Earth,
the meadows and trees, and he said,
"Let us build our dwellings in this place of beauty,"
And he built cities and covered the Earth
with concrete and steel.
And the meadows were gone.
And Man said, "It is good."

On the second day, Man looked upon the
water of the Earth.
And Man said, "Let us put our wastes in the
waters that the dirt will be washed away."

And Man did.

And the waters became polluted and foul in their smell.
And Man said, "It is good."

On the third day, Man looked upon the forests
of the Earth and saw they were beautiful.
And Man said, "Let us cut the timber for our
homes and grind the wood for our use."

And Man did.

And the lands became barren and the trees
were gone.
And Man said, "It is good."

On the fourth day, Man saw that animals
were in abundance and ran in the fields
and played in the sun.
And Man said, "Let us cage these animals for
our amusement and kill them for our sport."

And Man did.

And there were no more animals on the face of the Earth.
And Man said, "It is good."

On the fifth day, Man breathed the air of the Earth,
And Man said, "Let us dispose of our
wastes into the air for the winds
shall blow them away."

And Man did.

And the air became heavy with dust
and all living things choked and burned.
And man said, "It is good."

On the sixth day, Man saw himself and
seeing the many languages and tongues
he feared and hated.

And Man said, "Let us build great
machines and destroy these lest they destroy us."
And Man built great machines and the
Earth was fired with the rage of great wars.
And Man said, "It is good."

On the seventh day, Man rested from
his labors and the Earth was still,
for Man no longer dwelt upon the Earth.

And it was good.

Author Unknown

a time . . .
for love,
to blossom like a
beautiful rose,
making its debut
in nature.

for you
to live life,
to its fullest
extent

for me
to listen to you,
and try
to understand you,
and your feelings.

Julie McCarron '75

THE AMERICAN FLAG

Apparently with no surprise
A car splashed water in my eye
All covered with mud was my tie.
I yelled to him "Darn you Aye!"
"I'll get you back before you die.
I'll get you with a piece of pie."
Then someone walked by
It was a guy
He saw my tie.
He told me "don't cry."
And so I sighed
And so he gave me his tie.

Spring is near
Have no fear
Can't you hear
The birds chirping in your ear?
So tell your peers
"No more tears"
Winter is dragging in the rear.

Carolyn Kalb '75
Jan Ibinger '75

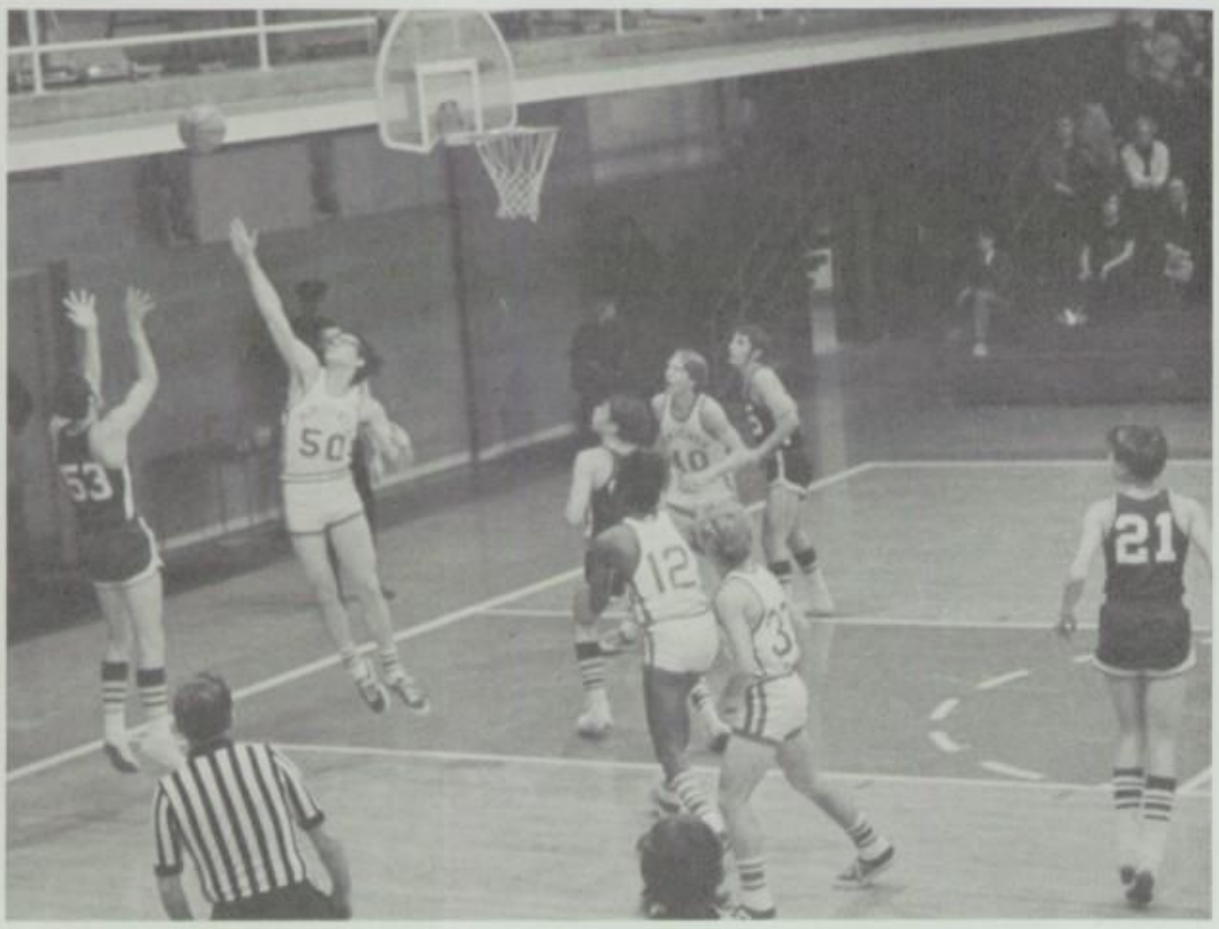
Sadness
is but a sound–
A whispering pang
of wistfulness
Blown far
beyond
the sunlit-meadows
of the Soul's
Probing Mind.

–Karen Heckelmiller '75

SPORTS

Eagles turn out Knight Light

Swish!



The winning touch.

The Eagles played nearly a flawless basketball game on Fri., Feb. 2, as they ground Davenport Assumption into the court 82-44.

Moments into the game the Eagles made a usual third quarter move and jumped out to an 18-9 lead.

Wahlert played a game the coaches like to see, with strong rebounding on the defensive boards, sharp passing and high percentage shots from in close.

The Eagles stunned the Knights on their home court with the fast break and ran away to a 41-17 lead at half-time.

In the second half coach Ed Colbert substituted freely as the Knights were far outdistanced.

Wahlert held a decided rebounding advantage (40-22) and shot an excellent 50% from the field. Leading a scoring barrage that saw six Eagles hit double figures was Randy Skemp with 14 points.

The sophomores had it rough for a while, but managed a 66-55 victory in the first game. Dan Burbach had 19 points to lead Wahlert. Jim McKay and Terry Kane had 16 and 15 respectively.

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf	Assumption	fg	ft	pf
Skemp	6	2	4	Barrett	5	0	3
Eggers	5	1	4	Fox	4	0	1
Sisler	2	7	2	Dockery	2	2	0
Conlon	6	0	1	Stoffer	2	0	0
Burgmeier	3	4	2	Hotka	1	1	4
Kaiser	3	2	0	Keefe	2	0	4
Sullivan	3	4	2	Consamas	1	1	3
Melloy	0	0	1	Grimes	0	0	1
Maher	1	0	0	McDowell	1	0	2
Bernhard	0	0	0	Mapes	1	0	0
Wittman	2	0	1	Duffy	1	0	1
Totals	31	20	17	Totals	20	4	19

Wahlert	18	23	20	21—82
Assumption	9	8	10	17—44

Columbus loses way in a Golden Eagle storm

The Golden Eagles won their 14th game of the year on Fri., Feb. 9 by defeating Waterloo Columbus 79-50.

Brad McMahon of the Sailors killed Wahlert in the first half as he sank seven shots from the field and kept his team within striking distance. At the end of the half they were down by just three points at 37-34.

Coach Ed Colbert made a defensive switch at halftime to stop the scoring rampage of McMahon and it worked as the Sailors could only convert two field goals the entire third quarter. That widened the margin to 52-38 and all the Eagle troops did after that was increase the lead even more and bring home another victory.

Gerry Eggers was credited with an outstanding game and was probably the deciding factor. At halftime, Colbert switched the junior hustler to guard McMahon, and he didn't score another point the rest of the way.

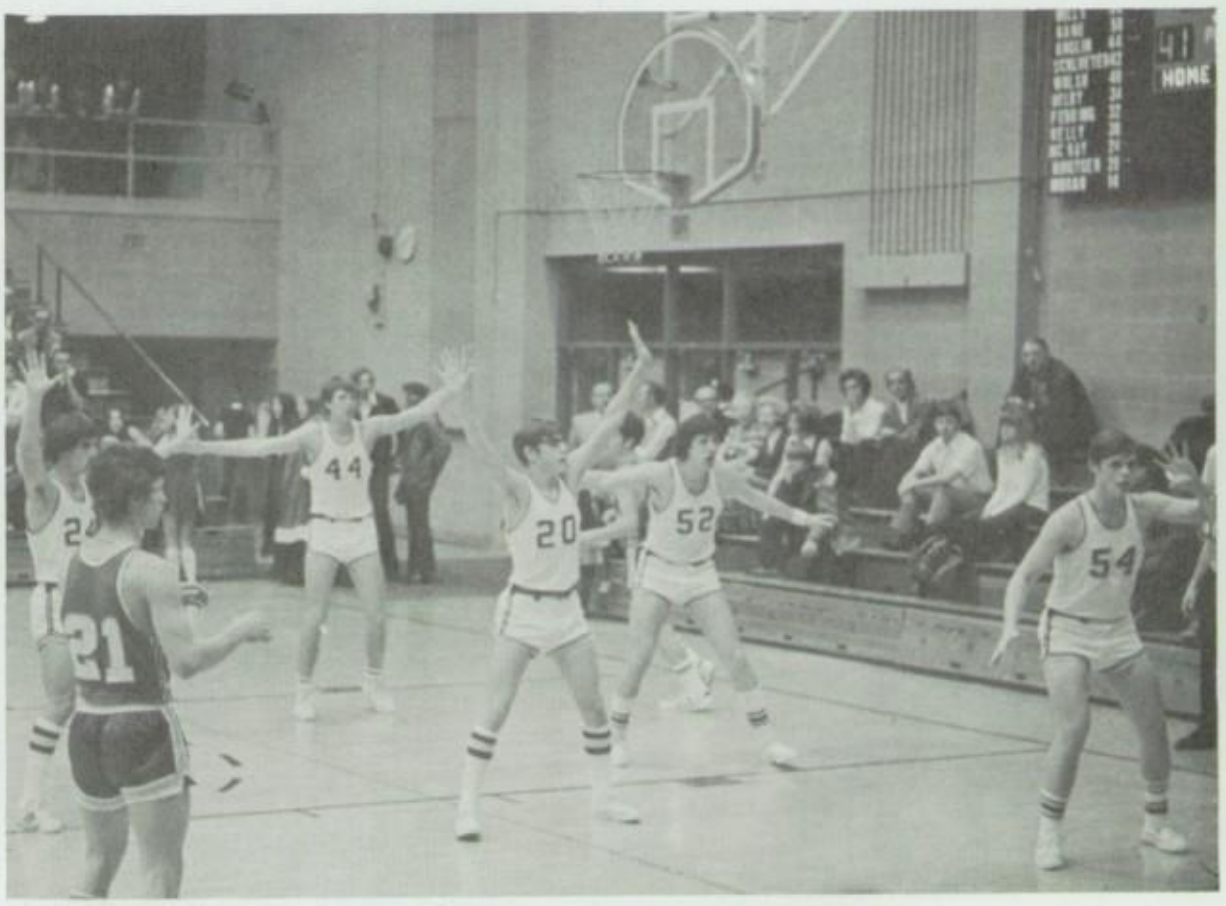
Kenny Conlon scored 15, Eggers 14, Mike Sisler 13 and Randy Skemp and Steve Kaiser 12 points apiece to lead the hot shooting (60% from the field) club.

The sophomores also won 65-61 in a close preliminary game. Terry Kane had 17 and Jim Anglin and Mark Ferring 10 points apiece.

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf
Skemp	5	2	2
Eggers	7	0	1
Sisler	5	3	4
Conlon	7	1	1
Burgmeier	2	0	2
Sullivan	1	2	2
Kaiser	5	2	1
Maher	0	2	0
Bernhard	1	0	0
Wittman	0	1	0
Totals	33	13	13

Columbus	fg	ft	pf
Weires	1	2	2
McMahon	7	0	1
Claassen	6	2	4
McGuire	1	0	0
Schmit	1	2	3
Marlow	2	0	1
Sizer	2	2	1
Stahlberger	0	0	1
Fischels	1	0	0
Totals	21	8	13

Wahlert	22	15	15	27—79
Columbus	14	20	4	12—50



Defense! Defense!

Fast break brings Eagles victory

Employing the fast break, the Golden Eagles turned what had been a close game into a 78-59 rout of Hempstead on Tues., Feb. 13. The victory completed a sweep of all the intra-city rivals during this regular season.

At the start of the third period the Eagles showed Hempstead a full-court press, something they hadn't used all season. Hempstead was not able to take advantage by getting the ball up the court quickly enough, so Wahlert made several easy steals for easy baskets. The Eagles also used the fast break setting up several 3-on-1 situations. Before the Mustangs knew what hit them the score was 57-45 and the game was out of reach.

Hempstead used a zone defense in the first half and kept the Eagles from penetrating toward the basket, but the Eagles kept in the lead mostly on their outside shooting in the twenty foot range.

A couple of Hempstead reserves kept the Mustangs within reach of the lead, but Wahlert still managed to hold a 37-33 advantage at halftime.

The Eagles shot a hot 52% from the field hitting on 34 of 66. All five Eagle starters hit in double figures, led by junior forward Randy Skemp with 17. Ken Conlon had 15, Mike Sisler 11 and Gerry Eggers and Ted Burgmeier 12 apiece.

The sophomores played almost a complete replay of their first encounter.

A late Wahlert rally tied the score at 48 when Dan Burbach hit a field goal with 24 seconds remaining.

The Eagle sophs went on to outscore the Mustangs 15-5 in the overtime and put a 63-53 victory under their belts.

Burbach and Jim Anglin scored 16 points apiece for Wahlert. Mario Wozniak also had 16 for Hempstead.

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf
Skemp	7	3	2
Eggers	6	0	2
Sisler	3	5	2
Conlon	7	1	2
Burgmeier	6	0	2
Kaiser	2	0	1
Sullivan	1	0	1
Maher	0	0	0
Bernhard	0	1	0
Melloy	1	0	0
Lammer	0	0	2
Hoffmann	1	0	0
Totals	34	10	14

Hempstead	fg	ft	pf
Rick	0	0	2
Meyer	8	0	5
Heinz	3	0	3
Rhomberg	6	6	1
Glasnovich	1	0	4
Schwartz	1	3	1
Bird	5	2	0
Jahnke	0	0	1
Merritt	0	0	1
Kessler	0	0	0
Totals	24	11	18

Hempstead	11	22	12	14—59
Wahlert	14	23	20	21—78

SPORTS FEATURE

The volleyball team captures third

The girls' volleyball team placed second in their district on Feb. 10 to qualify for the state tournament. Sr. Phyllis Koppes OSF, was able to substitute freely having an easy time in their pool. The Eagles gave up only 9 points in six games (two games each against Manchester, Bellevue, Marquette and North Winneshiek). Being the champions of their pool, Wahlert played Senior High School in the semi-final round of the tournament. In a touch match, the girls won each game by the score of 15-8. In the finals, Hempstead handed Wahlert their second defeat of the year but both teams advanced to Des Moines.

Sat., Feb. 17, ended up being a day of stamina. The action began at 9:30 a.m. and didn't finish until 8:00 p.m. The Eagles again went undefeated in their pool. They beat Indianola 15-7, 15-5; Fort Dodge 15-12, 15-8; and West Waterloo 15-3, 15-9. In the quarterfinal round, the girls beat Central Waterloo, 15-12, 13-15, 15-5. After playing nine matches, Mason City beat Wahlert in the semi-final round 14-16, 15-4, 17-15. In the consolation round the Eagles again met Fort Dodge but had more difficulty defeating them than before, 19-17, 17-15. Thus, the girls brought home a third place trophy.

Victory!

The Sherry Schnee Spike

Front Row—left to right: Tim Whitehead, Mike Berendes, Greg Hinderman, Greg Burbach, Eddie Walsh and Charlie Schrunk. Second Row—left to right: Jeff Welsch, John Kirk, Tony Knopp, Bob Zehentner, Mark Schilling and manager Jim Pfiffner. Third Row—left to right: Coach Bernie OConnor, Jim Buri, Dennis Meyer, Tim Meyer, Pete Slade and Russ Helbing.

Frosh Gold take first in League Tourney

Once again the Freshman Gold basketball team reign supreme over their league as they posted a 16-1 season record and won the Freshman Tournament for the '72-'73 season.

Coach Bill Rhomberg had high praise for his squad and especially the starting five of Rich Treanor, Pat Kennedy, Roger Kaiser, Tom Siegert and Jerry Weiderholt.

"We had well balanced scoring this year, all the kids contributed," explained Rhomberg. "We went with the same five all season long. He went on to say that his team really didn't have the depth this year that you usually find on the freshman level, but when the reserves were called upon, they did a fine job. He singled out Scott Burgmeier as having done a fine job as a reserve.

The Gold lost only one game all year, that to the Senior Red about mid-season. In addition to their regular season victories the Gold teamed with the Blue and were victorious over Cedar Rapids Regis 61-48.

Their league championship marks the seventh time in the last seven years a Wahlert team has taken it all. Their tournament victories came over West Dubuque 68-50, Wahlert Blue 47-36 and Galena 54-41.

"We had a fine group of individuals this year from fine families. Everyone on the starting five was high scorer at one time or another." All totaled the Gold had a "very good year."

Back Row: Coach Bill Rhomberg, Rick Treanor, Tom Siegert, Julian Nemmers, Jerry Wiederhold, Pat Kennedy. Middle Row: Jim (Student Manager) Pfiffner, Steve Debo, Scott Burgmeier, Pete Frommelt, Tim Foley, Roger Kaiser, Joe Averkamp. Front Row: Dennis Derby, Ed Kiefer, Dan Conlon, Steve Gau, Bill May.

Blue Team captures third; Downs Senior

Coach Bernie O'Connor's Freshman Blue squad came in third in the Freshman league tournament for the '72-'73 season, the same spot they held in final team standings.

O'Connor sported a fine team this season marked by team balance and a fine attitude. The cagers reached their finish by defeating the Senior Red in the consolation game of the tournament. Previously they had lost to Galena.

GOLD 36, BLUE 35

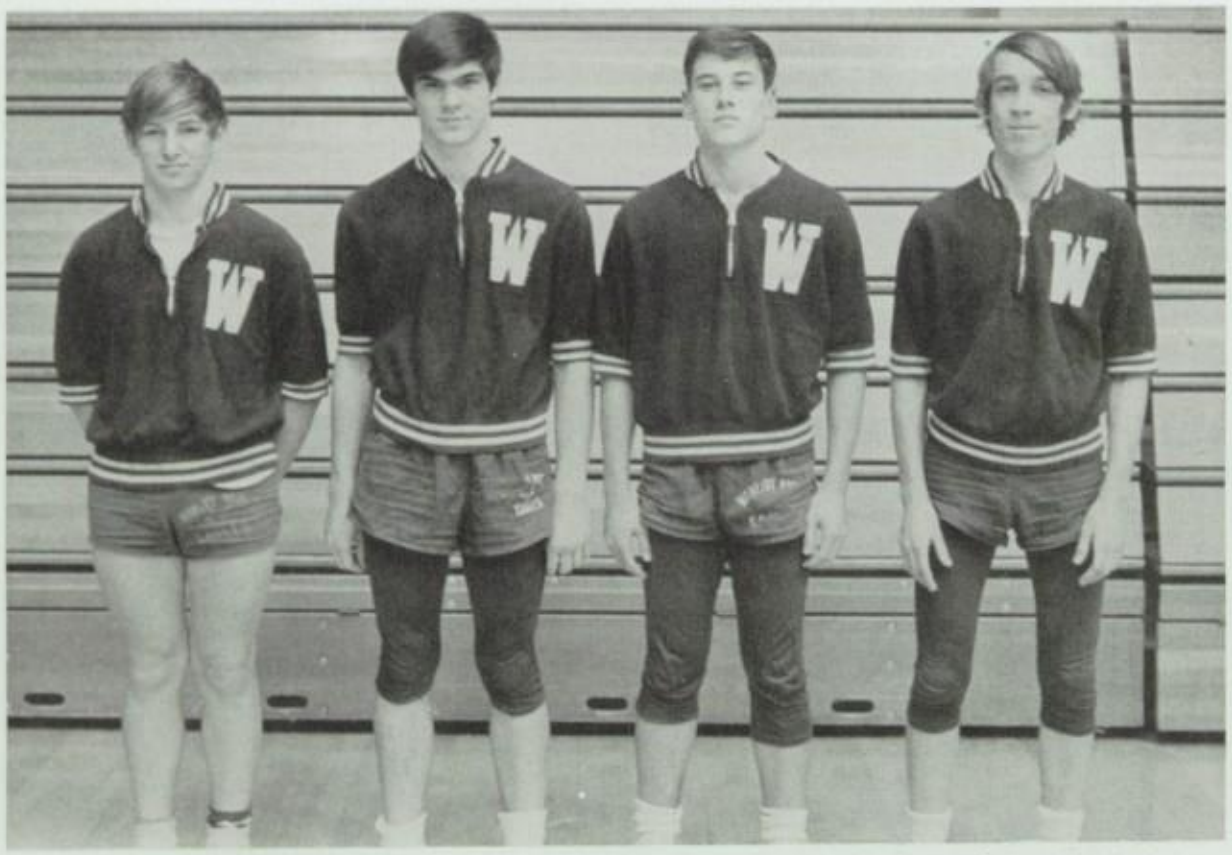
Do you wanna dance . . .

Burgmeier lays one up for 2.

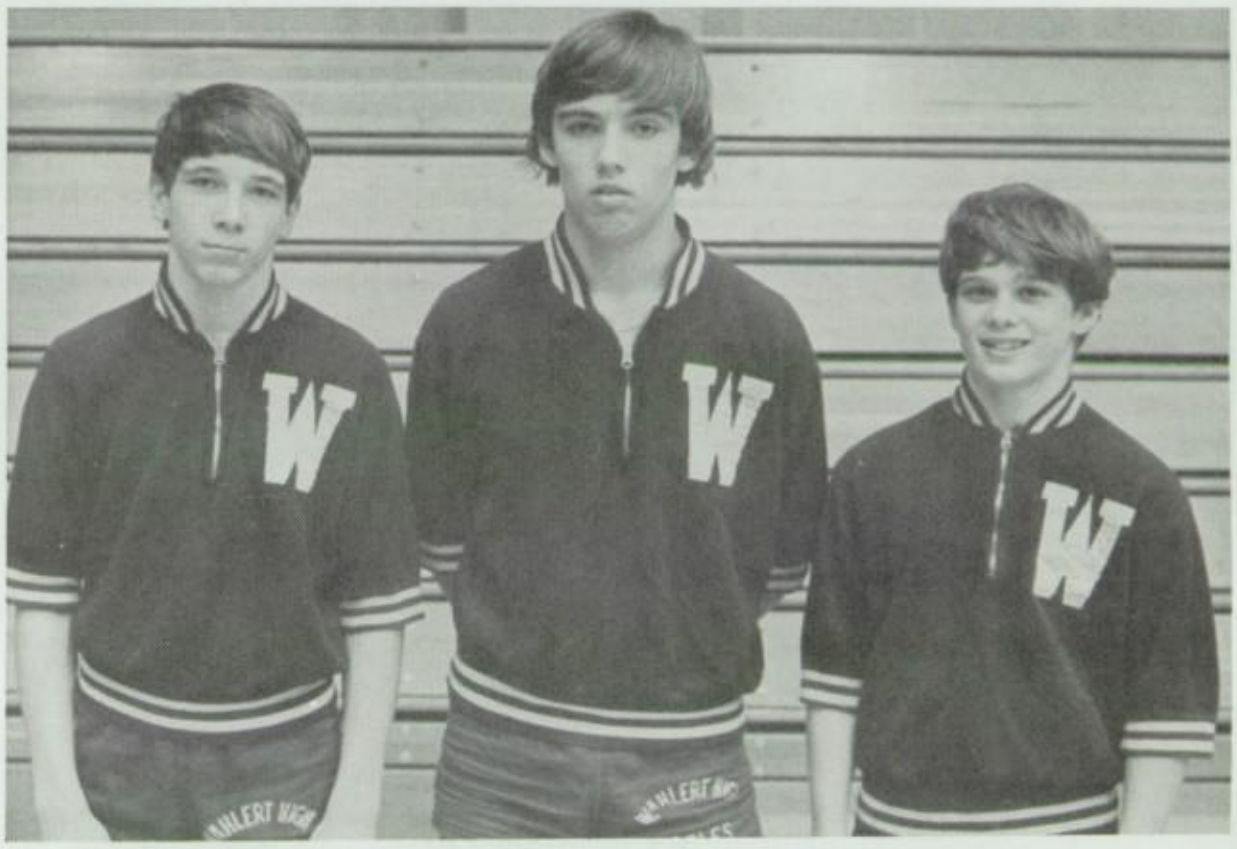
Oh, you think so?

What ever you say boss!

Which way guys?



(l.-r.) Jim Jackson, Mike Sheston, Mike Burds, Rob Melgaard



(l.-r.) Kevin Herbst, Mike Christ, Dave Schlueter.

Eagle matmen finish season, Go on to...

The Senior High matmen won the first match, drew the second and took the next four enroute to a 30-14 victory over the Golden Eagle wrestlers.

After Jack Schlueter drew with Guy Martelle at 105 pounds Wahlert did not score again until Brian Jobgen and Mike Grue posted wins at 138 and 145 pounds respectively. The Eagles' other two decisions came from Jim Alt at 167 pounds and heavyweight Paul Wagner.

Wahlert's Junior Varsity also lost to Senior, 28-21. Wahlert gained points on four forfeits, but only Kevin Herbst could give support with a decision.

The Wahlert Golden Eagle wrestlers took a 33-18 victory over Campion in a dual meet on January 30.

Wahlert picked up points on two forfeits, decisions from Jack Schlueter (105), Greg Klimeck (112), Tom Schuster (119), Mike Grue (145) and Joe Steines (155), and a pin by Jim Alt (167).

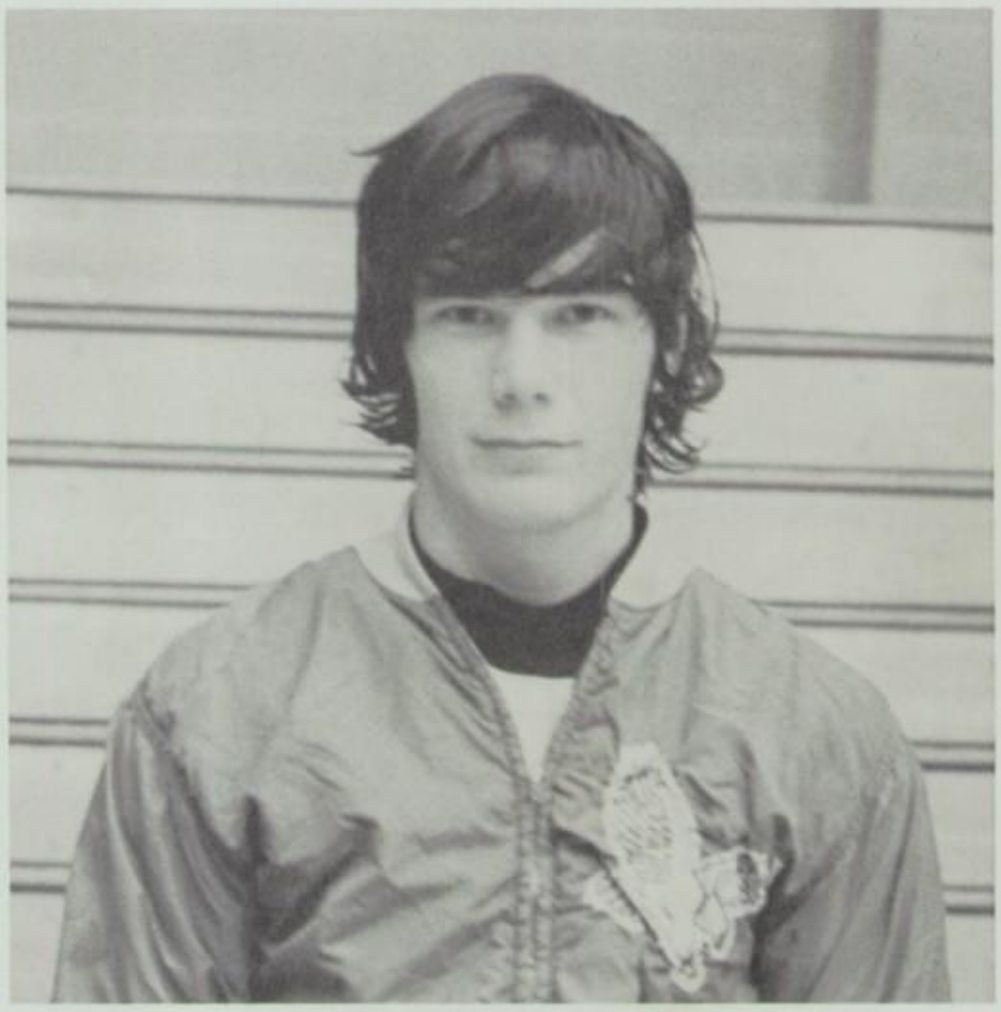
The Wahlert Varsity wrestling squad beat the scrappy Maquoketa Valley team, 33-18, on February 2.

Wahlert took an 8-0 lead with wins by Herb McClean (98) and Jack Schlueter (105), but lost the next four matches to fall behind 18-8. The Eagles came back on a decision by Brian Jobgen (138), pins by Mike Grue (145) and Joe Steines (155), and victories from Jim Alt (167), Kevin Kotz (185) and heavyweight Paul Wagner.

...Sectionals...

Wahlert's wrestlers competed in the class AAA sectional meet and won berths in four divisions on Feb. 9. Those wrestlers advancing to district competition are Jack Schlueter (105), Brian Jobgen (138), Mike Grue (145) and Jim Alt (167).

Grue and Alt were the only Eagle grapplers to capture a weight division championship, while Schlueter and Jobgen advanced because of second-place finishes.



Mike Grue, champion at 145.

167 pound champ Jim Alt.

...District

The Golden Eagle wrestlers saw their hopes for state champions slowly drift away as all four Wahlert matmen lost in the first round district competition.

Jack Schlueter was the first to lose as Jerry Peterson of Mason City defeated him 7-3 in their 105 pound match. Next to fall was Brian Jobgen in the 138 pound class, who lost 8-3.

The most heartbreaking of all the Eagles' losses was Mike Grue's 145 pound defeat. The score was tied 7-7 at the end of the match, but the referee awarded the victory to Grue's opponent.

The hopes now rested upon Jim Alt alone, but he was to fare no better than his teammates. Alt's foe pinned him in 1:34 of their 167 pound bout.

Rick Anglin Wins State Diving Title

Senior Rick Anglin set a state diving record at the finals of the 1973 Iowa High School Athletic Association swimming and diving meet, Feb. 24. Anglin captured the state diving title with a total of 477.66 points breaking the old record of 475.9 points established in 1970. Anglin took sixth last year at the state meet.

Mighty Eagles dethrone Royals

The varsity basketball team gained their second victory of the season over the Royals of Cedar Rapids on Saturday Feb. 2 by the score of 63-56.

Ken Conlon scored on two long set shots at the outset of the game, but from then until halftime it was a see-saw battle with the two teams leaving the court tied.

In the third quarter Regis held their biggest lead of the night at 36-33. The game became tied three more times before Wahlert went ahead 46-42 at the end of the third quarter on a lay-up by Randy Skemp.

Regis sank their first three shots of the final stanza to lead 48-46. The game was tied for the last time at 50-50 before the Eagles scored 13 points down the final stretch and take the victory home.

Skemp's 19 points led the Eagles in a game which saw them shoot only 35% from the field. Conlon and Gerry Eggers had 15 and 14 respectively.

The sophomores made it a sweep by squeezing out a 66-59 decision. Jim Anglin led the scoring derby with 21 points.

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf
Conlon	7	1	1
Burgmeier	3	0	3
Skemp	6	7	3
Eggers	7	0	3
Sisler	1	5	4
Kaiser	0	0	0
Sullivan	1	0	1
Totals	25	13	15

Regis	fg	ft	pf
Trcka	5	3	4
Todd	7	2	4
Purdy	2	1	2
Corrigan	0	3	2
Lilly	6	2	3
Cooper	2	1	3
Totals	22	12	18

Wahlert	16	13	17	17—63
Regis	17	12	13	14—56

Sophomores close with winning record

14-4 Sophomore record.. First row: Mgr. George Welu, Jim McKay, Jim Hintgen, Joe LoBianco, Dan Kelly, Mike Hilbey, Mark Ferring, Bill Wilberding, Luke Faber, Greg Moran. Second row: Coach J. L. Brimeyer, Dan Schlueter, Dan Burbach, Terry Kane, Jim Anglin, Larry Steffan, Dan Mills, Gary Ruff, Brian Walsh, Head Coach Gene Pierotti.

"I am considerably pleased with our won-lost record this season, especially since we won our last nine games," said Mr. Gene Pierotti, coach of the sophomore basketball team, when asked what he thought of his team this year.

The sophomore team closed its season with 14 wins and 4 losses. Mr. Pierotti credited the record to the size of the club and because of free throws. Mr. Pierotti also stated the team won three games on the accuracy of their free throws.

He went on to say that there were no individual stars mainly because he played everyone at some time and that nine or ten players played a considerable amount.

When asked about the future sophomore team, Mr. Pierotti said there was a number of good looking ball players for next year and it should be a good club.

Bobcats sneak past Golden Eagles

The Eagles tried, but they couldn't do it on Saturday, Feb. 18 as they closed out their regular season by losing to the Marshalltown Bobcats, 64-61.

Marshalltown led most of the way in the contest, but Wahlert always managed to stay within striking distance.

The victors jumped out to an early 6-0 lead before Mike Sisler put in two of his 19 first half points. The Eagles gained advantages of 11-10 and 13-12 but that was it, as the Bobcats raced away to a 24-19 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The game held little interest until the final period, when, with Wahlert trailing 57-53 Ted Burgmeier canned a set shot with 2:20 remaining. During the next minute Ken Conlon hit from the field, but Marshalltown still led 61-59 on a basket and two free throws by Mark Wierson.

Wahlert closed even more to 62-61 with 10 seconds left but Dave Meyer of the Bobcats was fouled by Conlon and awarded two free throws. He missed them both and Sisler grabbed the crucial rebound with 9 seconds left. Wierson picked off the final inbounds pass, threw, and scored to make the final 64-61.

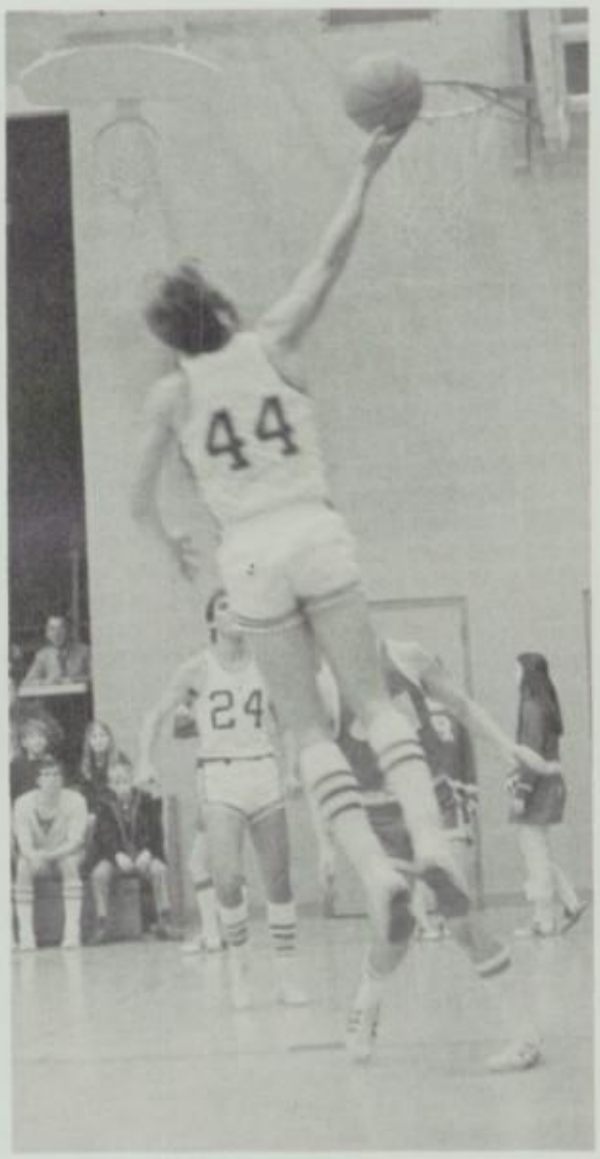
Sisler came through with probably his best game of the year as he scored 25 points and rebounded well. Randy Skemp added 12 points in the losing cause. Wielrson hit 20 for the Bobcats.

The sophomores gained a split for the night as they won the preliminary game 68-57. Terry Kane, Jim Anglin and Dan Schlueter each collected 12 points for the Eagle sophomores.

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf
Sisler	11	3	3
Skemp	6	0	1
Eggers	3	0	2
Conlon	5	0	2
Burgmeier	4	0	1
Kaiser	0	0	2
Totals	29	3	11

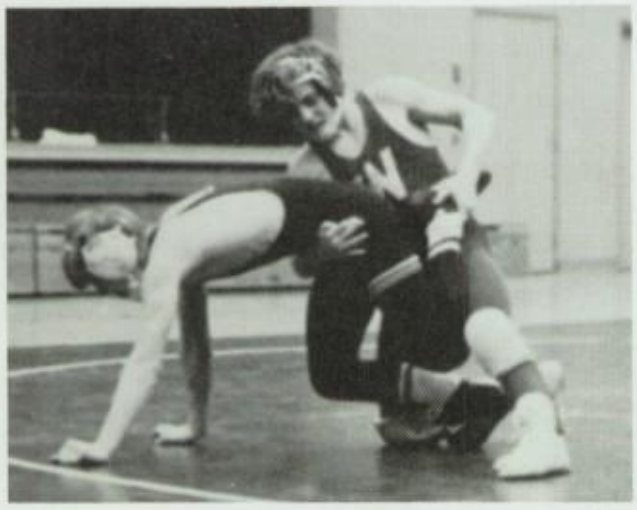
Marshalltown	fg	ft	pf
Wierson	8	4	2
Meyer	4	2	4
Atwood	1	0	0
Cordt	6	1	0
Bell	5	1	1
Ploeger	1	0	0
Flathers	3	0	1
Totals	28	8	8

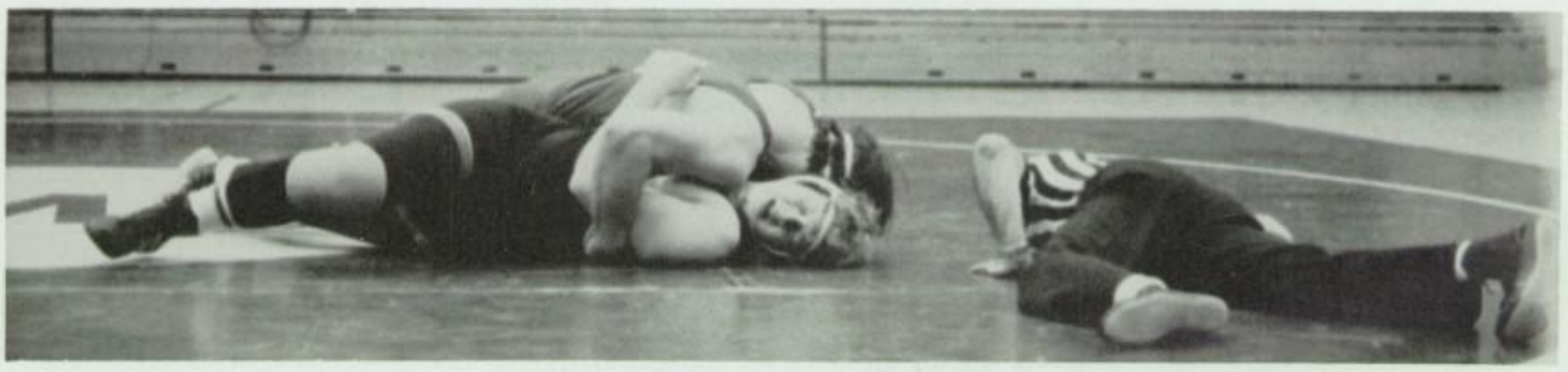
Wahlert	19	12	16	14—61
Marshalltown	24	15	14	11—64

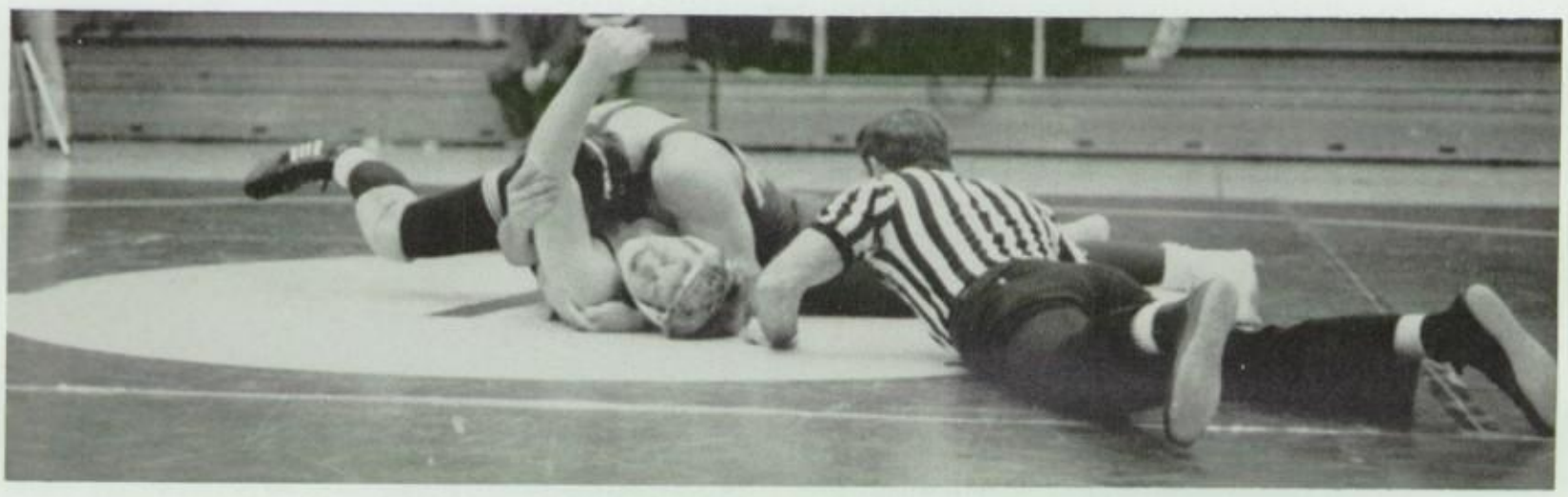


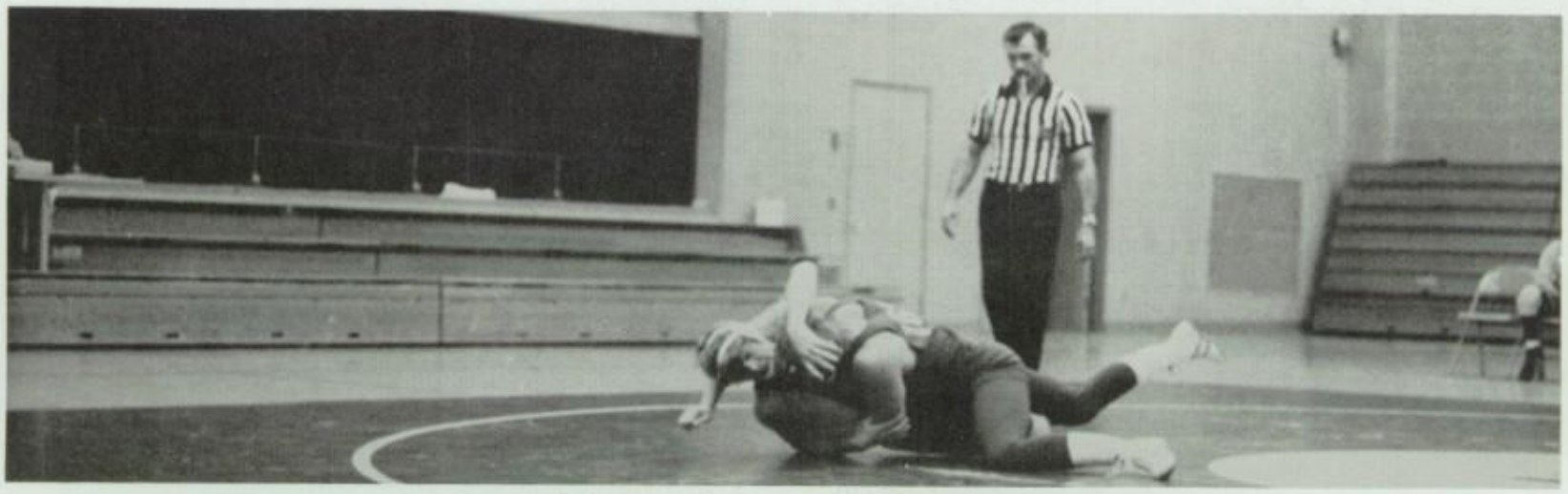
Eggers flys high.

WRESTLING









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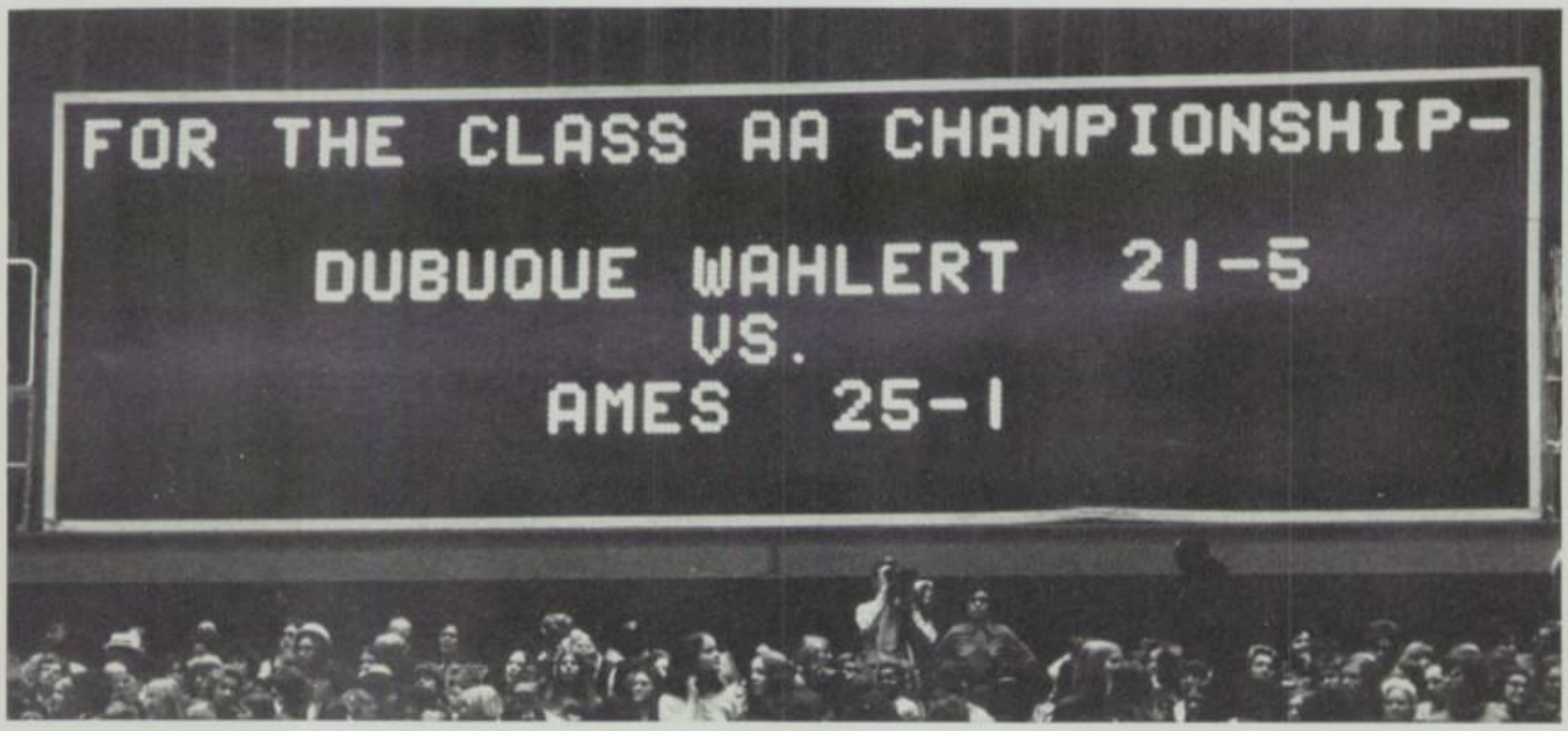


MARCH

DANIEL A. TIMMERMAN
March 14, 1973
May he rest in peace.

Gov't classes journey on April 2

Ninety students from the senior government class are waiting in anticipation of April 2 when they will board the buses for Washington, D.C. chaperoned by Sister Mary Heuer OSF, Sister Pauline BVM, and two gentlemen from the tour company. They will depart early Monday morning, stopping for lunch at Notre Dame University. The group will stay at a hotel in Alexandria, Virginia.

Their agenda consists of visiting such sights as Mount Vernon, Jefferson Memorial, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, Smithsonian Institute, Kennedy Center, Arlington National Cemetery, where they will view the changing of the guard, a tour of the F.B.I. building, Library of Congress, Justice Department and the White House. Congressman John Culver will guide the students through the Capitol, where they will sit in on a session of Congress. An appointment with Senator Dick Clark is also planned. A moonlight cruise down the Potomac River will provide a different view of the city.

The purpose of the trip is to acquaint the students with the aspects and complexity of the federal government and the place of work.

Mrs. Paul Kass, mother of Susan Kass '73, who is going on the trip, won the acrylic painting done by Sister Barbara. All fund raising has now stopped.

The buses will return to Dubuque Sat. evening, April 7.

NEWS

Twenty-five hour ride for Quebec

Quebec III will begin April 18 this year. Quebec III is the French department's third voyage to this French-speaking region. Mr. John Daresh (the originator of the trip), Mr. and Ms George Lachance, Mr. Maiers, Ms Mary Swenson, Ms Jan Kuhl and Mr. George Daresh will chaperone the 68 junior and senior students who are planning to go.

After a twenty-five hour bus ride, the group will stay at the Chateau de la Terrasse located in downtown Quebec. Visits to Parliament, Universite Laval and to CEGEP de Limoilou are planned. At the CEGEP, students will observe French-Canadians learning English Easter Mass will be at Ste. Anne de Beaupre. Aux Anciens Canadiens and a restaurant on the Ile d'Orlean will host the two group meals. A concert and a party at the Patro are also included on the agenda.

The theme of this year's trip is "Le monde sans frontiere": an attempt at social cooperation within the groups as well as with the Quebecois and an improvement of the linguistic abilities of the students involved.

Funds for the trip have been raised through car washes, bake sales, participation on Community Quiz, frog candle sales and a Tupperware Party.

Eight student winners

The 15th Annual University of Santa Clara High School Math Contest was held Sat., Jan. 6. There were 473 students, 8 of which were Wahlert students.

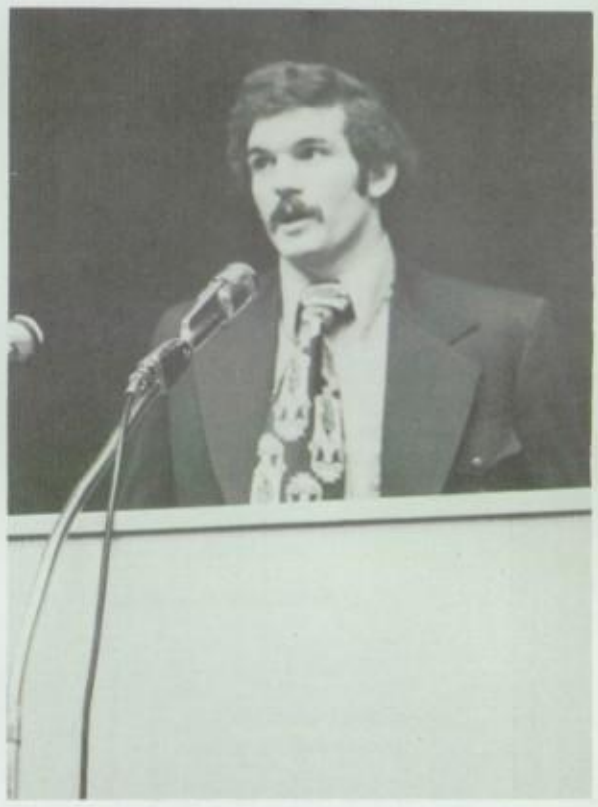
The results were just received and senior Dave Seipp was in the top 10%. Others to be congratulated are seniors Mike Cass, Pat Sullivan, and junior Paul Wiederholt, who were in the top 20%.

Elk's awards

The winners of the Elks Lodge 1972-1973 Youth Leadership Contest have been announced. In Dubuque, the boys' division first place was taken by Rob Tully '73 followed by Dave Seipp '73 with second place. The city girls' division had a tie for first place between Teri Zehentner '73 and Peggy Anderson '73.

In Dubuque competition participants come from Senior and Hempstead besides Wahlert. Those entries who win the city contest advance to state comptition. Teri Zehentner won first place in the girls' division for the Iowa competition. Now she will go to national competition. Rob Tully placed second in the boys' division.

At a dinner on March 8, the Elks Club presented cash awards and certificates to the city and state winners. Results of the national competition will be announced later.



Alumnus Charlie Cross congratulates the Eagles on their fine show at State.

Spanish class awaits future trip to Mexico

The Spanish class will depart from Chicago on a Mexican Airlines Jet en route to Mexico City on April 15. They will stay at the Hotel Monte Cassino while touring Mexico City. Included in the tour are side trips to Cuernavaca, Taxco and visits to the Pyramids and the Shrine of Guadalupe. Also on the schedule is a performance of the Ballet Folklorico. The class will return on April 19 via the Mexicana Jet.

The Iowa State University Band performs an encore under the direction of Mr. John Hartkop.

Twelve students place In state speech finals

On Feb. 24 the district speech contest was held at Hempstead High School. Students from Wahlert who participated were Brian Kane, Michael Sullivan, Mary Schneider, Mary Wade, Linda Kraus, Ann O'Brien, Nancy Noel, Jeralyn Rokusek, Michael Hilby, Teri Zehentner, James Spahn, Kathleen Fleming, Richard Murphy, Debra Hingtgen, William Graham, Kathleen Friedman, Thomas Goodman, James Kane, Barbara Walsh, Mary O'Brien, John Aslin, Thomas Kiefer, Jolene Rokusek, Mary Beth Anglin and Sheila O'Brien.

Twelve of these students then advanced to the state finals held March 17 at Senior High School. Five students took first place and seven took second place. The first place winners were Brian Kane, Oratorical Declamation; Linda Kraus, Dramatic Acting; Ann O'Brien, Humorous Acting; Teri Zehentner, Interpretive Reading of Poetry and Richard Murphy, Interpretive Reading of Prose.

The second place winners included Mary Wade, Dramatic Acting; Jeralyn Rokusek, Humorous Acting; Kathleen Fleming, Interpretive Reading of Prose; William Graham, Original Oratory; Kathleen Friedman, Original Oratory; Mary O'Brien, Expository Address and John Aslin, After Dinner Speaking.

Math Day to be held

The Mu Alpha Theta, better known as the National Honors Math Club is sponsoring a math day for all Dubuqueland 8th grade students. All this is to be held Sat., April 7th, from 1-4 p.m. in the Wahlert cafeteria.

"Life with Father" is 2nd Frosh-Soph play

The second annual Freshman-Sophomore play will be **Life With Father.** The play is based on Clarence Day's novel of the same name. It will be presented on Sat., March 31 and Sun., April 1 at 8 p.m.

Life With Father originally opened on Broadway in 1939. It was so popular that it ran for over six years, a record that was later broken by **Fiddler On the Roof.**

Life With Father is a family comedy which deals with the everyday problems and joys of family life. It is set in New York City in the 1880's and centers around the life of Mr. and Mrs. Day and their four sons.

The father is portrayed by Thomas Goodman and the mother by Karla Burbach. The four sons are played by Peter Dolson, Luke Faber, James Kane and Kevin Freihoefer.

Band travels to state

The Wahlert Concert Band is sending 25 solos, 5 piano solos, and 8 ensembles to state contest on Sat., March 31, at Davenport West. The contest is open to the public. Admission is free.

SAC Band performs

Tapping toes and rhythm-bobbing heads were in plentiful supply in the Wahlert cafeteria on Wed., March 21, when the SAC Air Force Stage Band performed an afternoon concert. Wahlert was the center for anyone wishing to audition for an Air Force band. Deb Hickson and Mike Maury, two seniors from Wahlert, auditioned with the band.

March of Dimes sponsor a walk

On Sat., April 7, the Northeast Iowa Chapter of the March of Dimes, in conjunction with the State and National Foundation of the March of Dimes, is sponsoring a walk-a-thon pledge for the benefit of children born with birth defects. Chairman Robert Bisanz, and Wahlert representatives, freshmen Tim Torgler and Rick Strueber, are among those assisting with the walk.

The fifteen mile route is the one that was used last year. Registration will begin at 8:00 at Wahlert. There will be a walk, rain or shine. Checkpoints will be at Eagle Point Park, the three Sandy's locations, Hoover School and Wahlert. Free refreshments and first aid will be available at the checkpoints. Participants are not required to walk the whole way. They may collect money for miles walked as verified at the checkpoints.

Money collected will be used to assist in further research for the prevention of birth defects on the national level and to aid children with birth defects in Dubuque County and the Iowa City clinic. Some of the money will also be used to provide scholarships for deserving students studying in health career fields.

Beth Merritt is supported by Rick Anglin in her entrance to the Welcome Home pep rally on Sunday.

Inside the Senate...

Student Senate took action this month on the Gailen P. Thomas Award. The Award would be presented to either a boy or a girl, whoever best exemplifies the ideals of what Mr. Thomas stood for. If the fund is sufficient, the Award would be given to a boy and a girl.

The Alumni Fund Committee will hold a homeroom on April 4, with the purpose of completing the mailing of handouts. Bessie Sullivan reported that since the beginning of the school year, more than 250 students have been involved in compiling an address list for each class. The lists are now completed. To cut expenses and man-hours, each homeroom will be responsible for envelopes, stamps, stuffing and addressing envelopes. The committee will supply all the material the day before the Homeroom.

Former Wahlert players Kevin Kunnert, Bob Anderson and Lyle Galliart stress team effort in the coming days in Des Moines.

Magazine sales set a record of $13,019.50

This year's Freshman Magazine Campaign gave Wahlert a new record of $13,019.50. This was $3,156.91 more than last year's record of $9,852.59. In the homeroom competition, Mr. Killoran's homeroom took first place, Sister Wilfred's second, and the homeroom of Mr. Rhomberg took third.

The ten top salesmen and their totals are: Kevin Freihofer - $265.50, Bob Zehentner - $254.88, Ann Freiburger - $213.49, Greg Fleege - $208.92, Cindy Fuerst - $200.46, Scott Neyens - $183.99, Sue Rhomberg - $177.39, Kevin Kessler - $148.77, Pam Kingsley - $145.55 and Steve Savary - $132.62.

French perform play

Students interested in developing their French pronunciation are rehearsing the play **Asterix** under the supervision of directors Mr. George La Chance and Mr. John Daresh. **Asterix,** written by Mr. Lachance, is an adaptation of French comic hero stories by Rene de Groscinny. The general plot is the Roman's struggle to obtain the Gaulois army's secret potion of strength and power. The Gaulois force is led by Asterix, played by Eric Rudenshiold, and the Roman force is led by Caius Bonus, played by Bessie Sullivan. The performance will be in French, but it can be easily understood by following the players' actions.

The play will be staged at Wahlert, April 10, at 8:00 p.m. There will be a small admission fee of 25¢. On April 14, the 18-member cast will travel to UNI for the Language Fest.

Booster breakfast set

Our annual Wahlert Golden Eagle Booster Club Recognition Breakfast will be held on Sunday, April 15th, in the Wahlert cafeteria.

On this day all band members and all students who have participated in the athletic program this year will receive recognition for their efforts and outstanding achievements.

All parents and boosters are cordially invited to attend this "special event." Come to Mass in the Wahlert gymnasium at 8:00 A.M. with breakfast and a program following in the cafeteria at $1.50 per person. Students will bring tickets home for parents and other family members. Reservations are requested but not necessarily required.

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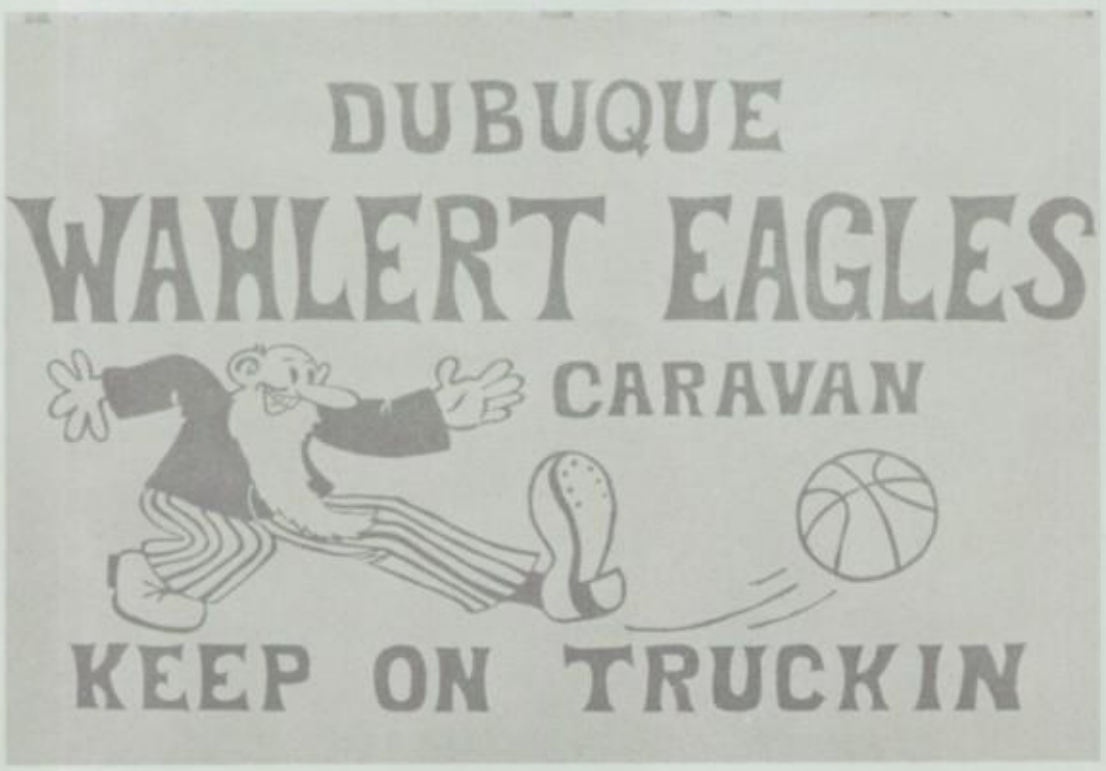


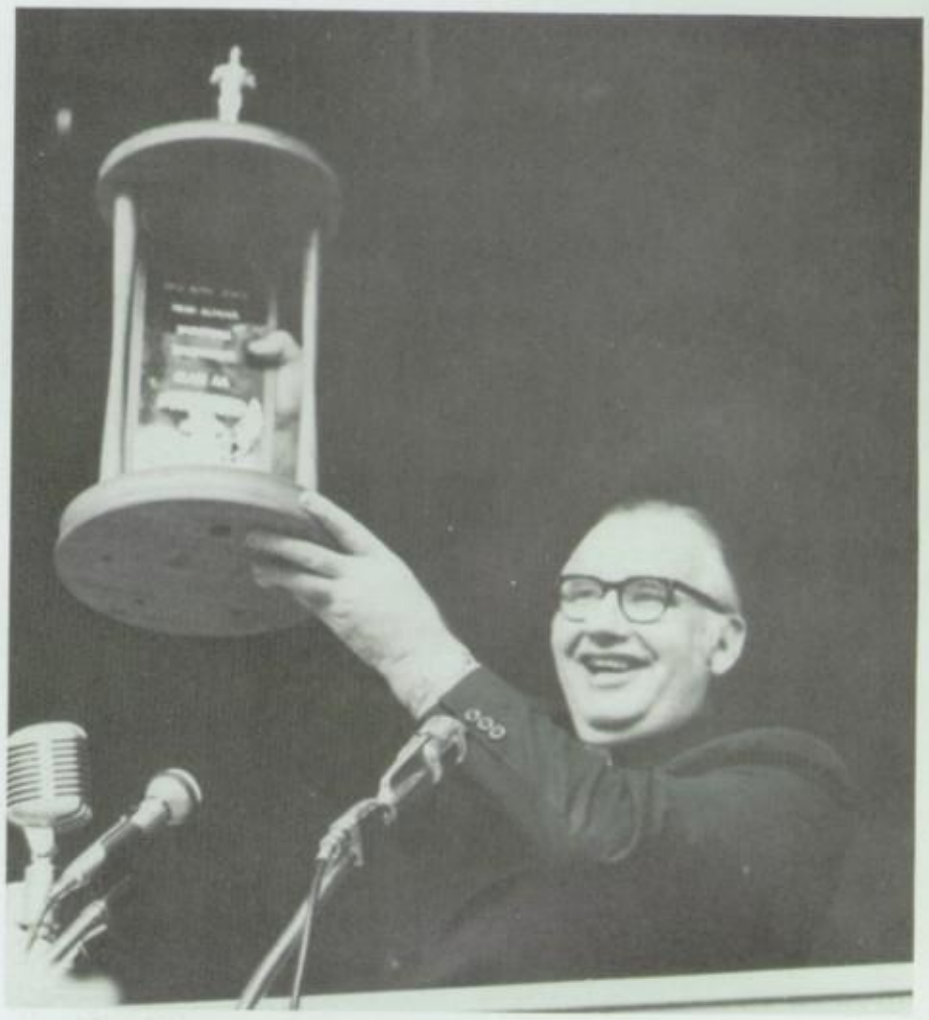
A Team Lost. A City Won

This school year reached a climax on the evening of St. Patrick's Day, far from the halls of Wahlert High School, in the Des Moines Veterans Memorial Auditorium. A team lost. A school and a city won.

Our Golden Eagles are heroes. They carried home the second-place trophy in the state, the highest award a Wahlert basketball team has ever won. Their amazing skill and total teamwork are the most recent and most successful expression of the tradition of Wahlert Athletics, a tradition kept strong each year on the basketball court by Head Coach Ed Colbert and Assistant Coach Frank Delaney.

The team and the coaches are heroes, but not only heroes, because that basketball award they brought home is not the only new trophy from our St. Patrick's Day celebration. The sportswriters and sportscasters voted a Sportsmanship Award to our players, bench, cheerleaders and fans. This is the award the whole school won. This is the recognition that Wahlert is more than other high schools, that it is a community of young people bound together by intense spirit. This spirit appears in many other fields, but it was in athletics that the people of Iowa were able to show appreciation for it.

Another group that helped bring the Sportsmanship Award home to Dubuque and deserves a full measure of thanks is the group of businesses and industries in the tri-state area who showed generous and loyal support in advertising on radio, on television and in the newspaper. You showed us and everyone that it takes a great community to make a great high school. The victory of our school in sportsmanship was a victory for the Dubuqueland area.



The Self-Scheduling Dilemma

One sure sign of the coming of spring to high school halls has been the desperation in the faces of seniors as they struggle to meet deadlines on applications for the next year of schooling or the first year of work. This spring fever has now hit underclassmen as they assume more responsibility for planning their next year of classes. Self-scheduling has brought these sights to our attention:

A freshman sits outside his homeroom in a heap of course descriptions, colored computer-punched cards, schedule sheets, authorizations, conflict cards and perspiration. He mutters mindlessly, "I can't do it. I can't do it."

Two sophomores stroll down the hall. One is acting as counselor to the other. "I have a few three-hour courses here you might like . . ."

A junior skips past them shouting, "I'm coming late and leaving early! All my classes are with my friends! That's counting teachers, too!"

These strange spring sights bring up some of the comments, good and bad, being made by students and teachers about the program.

Many believe that the amount of paperwork is too much, too soon for students used to having this done for them by the guidance department. Yet the change was needed; the process will seem easier each year.

If students do not like self-scheduling because it is complicated, their general opinion is in favor of the new procedure for pre-registration for a number of reasons. You can select the kind of teacher you want, and the kind who teaches the way you like to learn. You can select the kind of course — exciting, challenging or easy. You can select, with co-operation, co-ordination and luck, the people you want to be with in a class and the period you want to spend in it.

Self-scheduling can bring you an education as close to your idea of the best education as is possible in this high school. Don't be cheated. It is harder for that to happen now.

Love is sweet;
Ah, sweeter than wine.
Loving is holding;
Hoping that you're mine.

Love shines always;
Through the clouds and the rain
Love holds on
Through the tears and the pain.

Love is eternal;
Everlasting and free.
Taking and giving
The way it should be.

Love is feeling you closer;
Your warmness so near
Saying "I love you"
Without even a tear.

Love is the answer
To all tales of woe
Hoping and praying
And needing you so . . .

Liz Wade '76

What have you to fear?
Everything? Nothing?
Live life as it is now
and not as it has been
or what it is going to be.
Enjoy today and hope for tomorrow,
but always remember yesterday.

Karen Gilligan '74

The Boys

The boys played baseball in the streets.
They laughed, and played,
And fought—a little.

The boys watch them carry Joe out on a stretcher,
With a white sheet covering his body,
And they cried—a little.

Then the boys went to war.
So now they are men.
And they kill—a little.
And
are
killed . . . A LOT.

Kathy Murphy '74

ETCHINGS

War

War ends — —
for the untouched,
Joy!
But — —
Desolation
Sorrow
Personal conflict
Remembrance of death
for the rest!

Lori Schnee '75

I am me.
I am my own
person with
My very special qualities.
True—
I have similarities and
Dissimilarities like those
Of my friends,
True—
I look like my
Older brother,
Younger sister,
Or great aunt.
But I am unique
And I intend to
Stay that way,
Because I am
me.

Cindy Sand '76

FEATURE

Booster Club, Eagle Power

The Wahlert Golden Eagles Booster Club was organized and incorporated in 1959. The purpose of this organization is three-fold and consists of rendering moral, physical and financial support to the Althletic Program. The three-fold purpose is accomplished through an executive board consisting of a President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer elected at each annual meeting. A system of Parish Representatives is also established where-by a representative is appointed in each parish and is responsible for contacting members to help at various events.

Two men, Emil Danner and Merle Daack contribute a great deal to the Booster Club each year. Mr. Danner, the concession chairman is personally responsible for having raised many dollars through the sale of popcorn, candy and pop at most of the athletic events. Mr. Daack, Parish Representative Co-ordinator, is responsible for getting members from various parishes to take tickets and act as chaperons at various events.

The main source of income for the Booster Club is derived from 900 single membership sales and 65 Double Eagles. A dance is sponsored in January and the sale of advertising was also started this year for the Wahlert Football Program.

The Booster Club consists of parents of Wahlert students and friends of Wahlert High School. They have done an excellent job over the past years and will continue to support the athletic program in the future.

The Eagles go marching in.

Rep. John Culver addresses the crowd.

Careers

Occupational therapists, with the aid of physicians, are able to plan and direct vocational, educational, and recreational activities created to help those physically and mentally disabled patients become self sufficient. They are part of a medical team with the physician that often includes physical therapists, vocational counselors, social workers, nurses and other specialists.

The goals of rehabilitation for the patient may include regaining physical, emotional, or mental stability, combating boredom in long illnesses; developing self-sufficiency in the everyday routine of living (like eating, writing and dressing). Later in the treatment, emphasis is placed on performing jobs in a practical work situation for return to work in the future

As part of the treatment, they may teach manual and creative skills, as well as business and industrial skills. A therapist may also supervise student therapists, volunteer help and assistants.

About one third of the total number of occupational therapists work with the emotionally handicapped patients while the rest work with persons having physical disabilities. Many hold administrative duties, also.

Most therapists work in hospitals while others are employed in rehabilitation centers, nursing homes, homes for the aged, research centers, out patient clincis, sanitariums, camps for handicapped children and even State health departments.

Most schools offer four year programs emphasizing the biological, physical, and behavioral sciences and occupation therapy skills. The training also includes supervised clinical experience for six to nine months.

Employment opportunities in this field are expected to be excellent in the 1970's. The average salaries range from $5,500 to $14,000 as recorded in 1966.

March 14-17 was the Wahlert-Des Moines holiday held in conjunction with the Iowa Boys High School Athletic Association. Dubuquers celebrated it in many ways. The most interesting celebrators were the different groups of the Wahlert community.

The first group noted for their unusual behavior was the Big Eagle and his flock. The Big Eagle could have often been seen swooping down on the ticket both at Vets but generosity and a constant jovial smile characterized this one who flew so high. Not far behind him were the Bald Eagle and numerous others (wearing black feathers with contrasting white neck feathers) carrying a banner saying "All State L . . . , our Leader." Other faculty members spent their time in cheer (one way or the other).

The same could be said for the senior class. Never having visited Des Moines before, seniors strove to make their trip unforgetable. They succeeded! How could anyone forget sleeping nine in a double bed; cleaning bathtubs; partying with an opposing team; falling out of windows; eating at Babes; or viewing the scientific phenomenon of an aluminum can shower in downtown Des Moines? Little do the government teachers realize what the seniors learned about city and state government. Sociologically speaking, the big city offered an associational society and a midnight curfew.

The junior class spent their trip learning how to be seniors, even though some choose to become acquainted with the quaint places of Iowa (Odebolt, Logan and Wade). During the games, they were perhaps the most fired, looking to the year ahead but that also caused problems for the celebration after. As a souvenir of Des Moines they brought home invisible dogs. It's said their bark is worse than their bite (the dogs, dummy, not the juniors).

The sophomore class lived up to their reputation as super-sophs. Their Golden-Eagle T-shirts and yellow beanies created the Eagle bleacher bums and their singing of a hundred bottles of beer on the wall in the bus seemed appropriate.

The freshmen were overwhelmed by the big city. Not only were the buildings over ten stories high but the streets were six lanes wide. Those things were easy to believe after they understood what the Eagles spirit was. After that they were the silliest and loudest cheerers of the group.

Aaah . . . what an experience for all. The juniors are promising a return trip. The prospects are favorable. The question is—Can the B. E. spare enough feathers to dust next year's trophies, too?

Pep Rallies Boost Spirit

As part of tournament activities, the Pep Club held three pep rallies which took place on March 7, 13, and 18. On Wed., March 7, the student body gathered to cheer the Eagles on to victory against Decorah in the final sub-state game at Fayette. Mr. J. L. Brimeyer, as master of ceremonies, introduced several people to talk and congratulate the team on their victories thus far. The fans showed great spirit as "Goldilocks" led the team down the yellow brick road to victory.

Tues., March 13, another pep rally was held which gave the basketball team a noisy send-off to state. Several areas of Dubuque sent representatives to the pep rally and their words were heard by both the Wahlert student body and the thousands of people who listened to the pep rally on the radio. Representative of the State Legislature, Mr. Eugene Kennedy, Dubuque ambassador, Mr. Pat Fleming, and Mayor Joseph Bitter all spoke highly of the team and their chances in the state tournament, as did TV and radio announcers Mr. Tom Sutton, Mr. Vic Coyle, Mr. Gary Dolphin, Mr. Tom Berryman and **Telegraph Herald** sports writer Mr. Hal Lagerstrom. Lyle Galliart, Bob Anderson and Kevin Kunnert, three alumni from Wahert's 1969 State Tournament team, also expressed hope that the Eagles would do well at state and held the opinion that school spirit is as good or better than it has ever been. Lyle Galliart summed this up when he said, "Three things at Wahlert never change. The length of Mr. Delaney's hair, the great school spirit, and that another Wahlert team was going to state." The Mafia appeared at the pep rally, this time with their bodyguards, to lead gang cheers from the 30's.

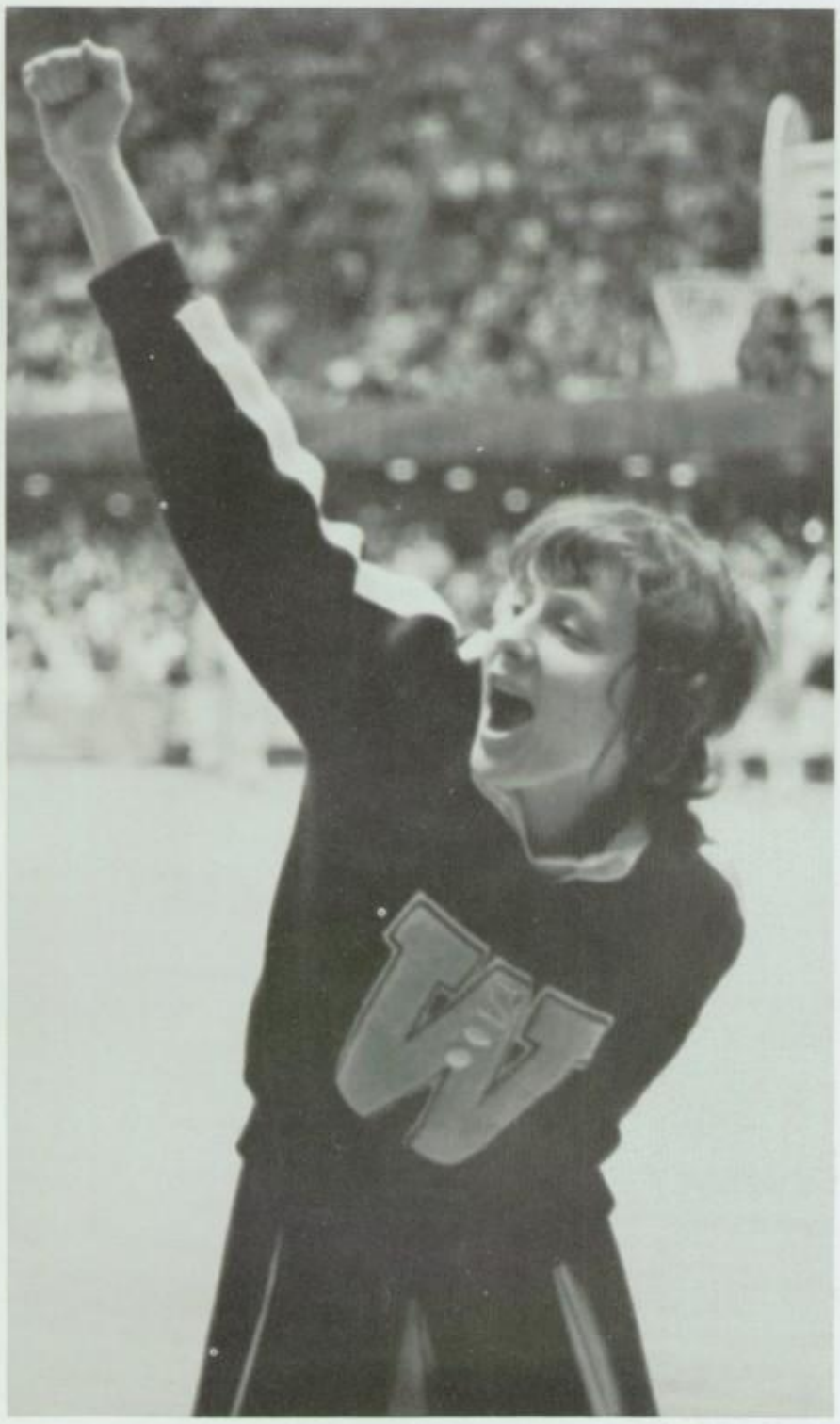
A welcome home post season pep rally was sponsored by the Booster Club for the returning team on Sunday, March 18. A four mile long caravan, which began in Key West, followed the team into Dubuque in a blur of honking horns and shouting fans. The Rev. John O'Connor carried the second place trophy for basketball and the first place trophy for sportsmanship into the gym as the cheerleaders led the huge crowd, of both students and adults, to cheer Father O'Connor on. Mr. Pat Fleming was Master of Ceremonies at the pep rally which included a word from the Rev. Lawrence J. Guter congratulating the team, coaches, and fans on their good sportsmanship. Second District Congressman, John C. Culver, said, "You are to be congratulated on both trophies. It is of special significance since it was won by not only the team, but by all of you who attended the state tournament." Alumnus Charlie Cross was at the rally to congratulate the team on a fine job, also. The coaches, team and student manager also said a word. The sentiment of the players was that the fans were a great help and they hoped next year we would be number one in both basketball and sportsmanship.

It's all in the attitude.

Dorothy makes her debut.

Mr. Wizard and his crystal ball.

"If I only had a brain."

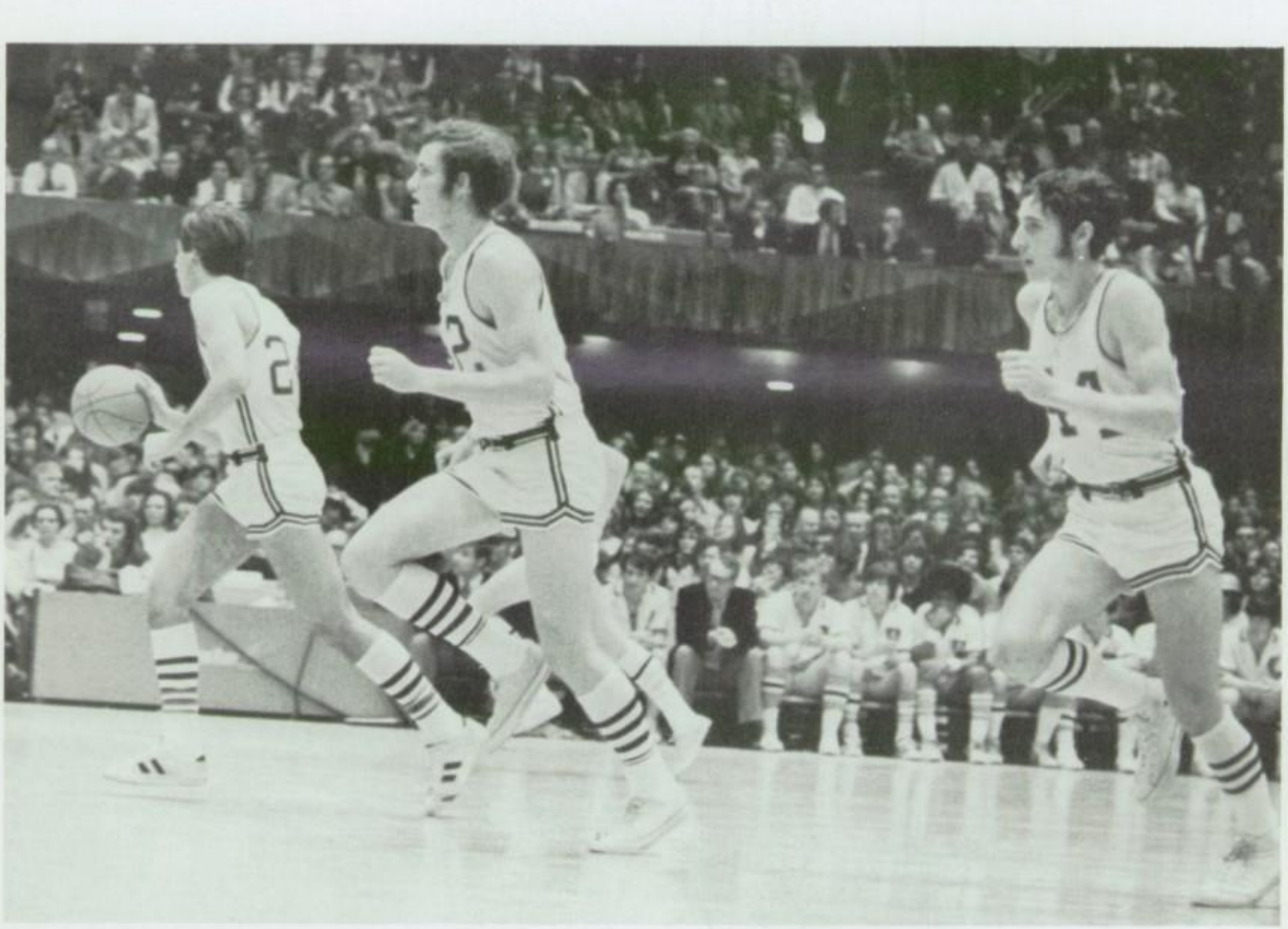


The Many Faces of Nancy Juergens

The fans' starting line-up.

Second place ain't all that bad.

EAGLES FLY HIGH



The Hustlers.

Sisler hits!

THE BIG SHOTS!

"Those are my Eagles!"

TWO MOODS OF STATE

STATE RUNNER-UP; BEST SPORTSMANSHIP

First Dubuque team ever in 62 years

Tenacious was the word for the 1972-1973 Golden Eagles. A team that as individual sophomore teams recorded 17-1 and 17-0 seasons—together formed what will go down in Wahlert history as one of its greatest.

Teamwork was their ticket to victory and to the State tournament as the Golden Eagles once again caught "Des Moines Fever." With their victory in Sub-state over Decorah, it marked the sixth time in the schools' fourteen year history that Wahlert had gained a tournament berth.

They played Coach Ed Colbert's kind of ball—the fast break. Throughout season and tournament play the Eagles became known for their crisp and precise ball-handling.

Most important, though, was the depth and skill found on the squad that also saw four out of five starters in double figures for the season.

With this in mind, the scene was set as the Golden Eagles started down that tournament trail in their bid for not only the number one class AA crown. but for the coveted Sportsmanship trophy.

MONTICELLO

On Tues., Feb. 27, Wahlert won their first round district tournament game over the Monticello Panthers 67-61, but the victory wasn't as easy as most thought it would be.

Monticello did not have the height to match Wahlert, but they managed to take the Eagles' game strategy away, take away their fast break for the most part and take away just about everything else Wahlert had, with the exception of outside shooting. In fact, if it weren't for the Eagles' long-range shots, they probably would have had to kiss their state tournament bid goodbye.

The Panthers came out in the first quarter and hit their first five shots, most of them from the 20 foot range. On defense they showed Wahlert a tough 2-3 zone, which the Eagles were able to penetrate for a while, but later were closed out.

Randy Skemp kept the Eagles in the first quarter as the guards, Kenny Conlon and Ted Burgmeier, found holes in the zone for feed-in passes. Skemp hit all seven of his shots in that quarter as the lead seesawed back and forth.

The Eagles shot a blistering 61% in that quarter, but they managed to lead only 20-18 at the end as the Panthers shot over 70%.

Coach Ed Colbert inserted Steve Kaiser in the line-up in the second quarter to try to offset the outside shooting Panthers. The move paid off, as Kaiser collected all but two of Wahlert's second period points, riddling Monticello's zone defense with his outside shooting.

In the third period the Eagles got the fast break going, but still were unable to pull away from the scrappy Panthers. With the score 53-47 at the end of the quarter, the Eagles had the lead, but the victory was still shaky.

The two teams matched each other's shots in the latter stages of the contest, but after calling time-out, the Eagles employed a stall type offense which finally brought the Panthers out of their zone defense. They immediately took advantage, scoring an easy lay-up and making the Panthers foul them. The game ended on that note, 67-61.

In spite of the frustrating night, Colbert thought his team played exceptionally well. He was particularly pleased with his team's shooting (29-58 for 50%).

"I thought it was a real fine game," he said, "Monticello has a well coached ball club. We really had to play our best to beat them."

One of the game factors which didn't reveal itself in the statistics was the tremendous job done by Jerry Hines, the Panther center, on the Eagles' front line. Hines moved well inside on offense. On defense the 6'2" jumping-jack clogged the lane, blocked shots and, in general, was a thorn in the Eagles' side. Many times he intimidated the victors when they tried shots from close in.

Hines was one of four starters that scored in double figures for Monticello. The Wahlert scoring parade was really a two-man show. Skemp had a game high 24 points, while Kaiser hit 21 for his three quarter performance.

If there was any lesson learned from this game, it was that in the tournament no team can be taken lightly. Any team can win on any given night.

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf	Monticello	fg	ft	pf
Sisler	4	2	4	Intlekofer	8	0	3
Skemp	10	4	1	Hines	3	4	3
Eggers	3	0	2	Recker	6	0	2
Conlon	3	0	2	Ray	4	1	0
Burgmeier	0	0	0	Brokens	6	0	0
Kaiser	9	3	1	Harms	1	0	0
Totals	29	9	10	Totals	28	5	8

Wahlert	20	16	17	14—67
Monticello	18	15	14	14—61

HEMPSTEAD

How do you beat a team that shoots 90% in the final quarter of a basketball game? You don't. That's what Hempstead found out in the District 10 basketball final on Wednesday, Feb. 28, as for the third time this season they went down to defeat at the hands of the Golden Eagles 70-52. That victory sent the Eagles into sub-state play on Saturday, March 3.

Wahlert, spurred on by a standing, cheering crowd, hit the bottom of the net nine out of ten times in the fourth quarter in the field goal department and hit eight of ten free throw attempts in the same quarter. Until then, however, the game could have gone either way.

Throughout the first half, Tom Heinz of Hempstead was literally a one-man show. He sank his first four shots and gave Wahlert trouble on defense. In his aggressiveness, though, he picked up three quick fouls and had to be benched.

Meanwhile, Randy Skemp and Kenny Conlon picked up the slack for Wahlert and with the help of Mike Sisler, they forged into the lead and stayed there

the rest of the game. The closest the Mustangs would come would be a 50-50 tie.

The third period was played much like the ones before it. Neither team was able to gain a decided advantage until the closing moments.

The Mustangs had shifted the momentum their way as they closed Wahlert's third quarter lead to 44-40 at the end of the period.

The Mustangs forced a tie with about two minutes gone in the fnial quarter at 50-50, when the Eagles made the final shift of momentum of the game.

During the remaining minutes the Eagles outscored Hempstead 20-2, collecting easy buckets in close as the frantic Mustangs made desperate attempts at the ball and in doing so, fouled.

With about three minutes left Heinz picked up his fifth personal foul, which made the situation even worse for the Mustangs. Wahlert, in addition to playing top-notch ball offensively, dominated the defensive boards in the waning minutes as Hempstead shot wildly.

Skemp counted one more field goal for the Eagles with two seconds to go to give him 23 for the night and Wahlert 70.

Skemp draws a bead on the basket.

Three other Eagles scored in double figures with Conlon showing the way with 18 points, followed by Sisler with 11 and Gerry Eggers with 10. Eggers also hauled down 10 rebounds and Randy Skemp 9.

Wahlert shot 55% for the contest and ran their season record to 17-5. Their victory also marked the tenth consecutive year they've clinched the Calss AA district basketball title.

Heinz was Hempstead's leader in the point column with 22. Kevin Rhomberg had 12 and Jim Meyer added 10.

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf	Hempstead	fg	ft	pf
Sisler	2	7	2	Glasnovich	1	0	5
Skemp	10	3	3	Rhomberg	4	4	1
Eggers	5	0	4	Meyer	5	0	0
Conlon	8	2	0	Rick	1	0	4
Burgmeier	0	0	1	Heinz	11	0	5
Kaiser	2	4	0	Bird	2	0	3
				Merritt	0	0	1
Totals	27	16	10	Totals	24	4	19

Wahlert	9	19	16	26—70
Hempstead	12	14	14	12—52

BECKMAN

The Golden Eagles wanted this one for the records. On Sat., March 3, they avenged a regular season overtime loss to Dyersville Beckman by smashing the Blazers 74-58, to show who really was the best.

The Eagles are now 18-5 for the season after their first round victory of Sub-state held at Senior High.

Moving out to an early 4-0 lead, it appeared that the Eagles were in control, but baskets by Ron Hess kept the Blazers in the game by scoring 20 of his points in the first half. Hess brought the Blazers back within a point, 33-32, as the half buzzer sounded.

Rebounding was the deciding factor as the Eagles controlled the boards and also did a good defensive of forcing the Blazers to shoot. Coming back in the second half, the Eagles put a damper on Hess's shooting activities. Hess was limited to only 3 field goals in 11 shots and 4 free throws in the second half. The Beckman star still contributed to over half his teams total to finish an excellent game with 29 points, the only player from Beckman to finish in double figures.

Mike Sisler, who played one of his finest games thus far put in 25 points before fouling out with 2:39 left to a standing ovation. Ken Conlon had 16, and Gerry Eggers 12, with Randy Skemp's 9 almost making him the fourth Eagle in double figures.

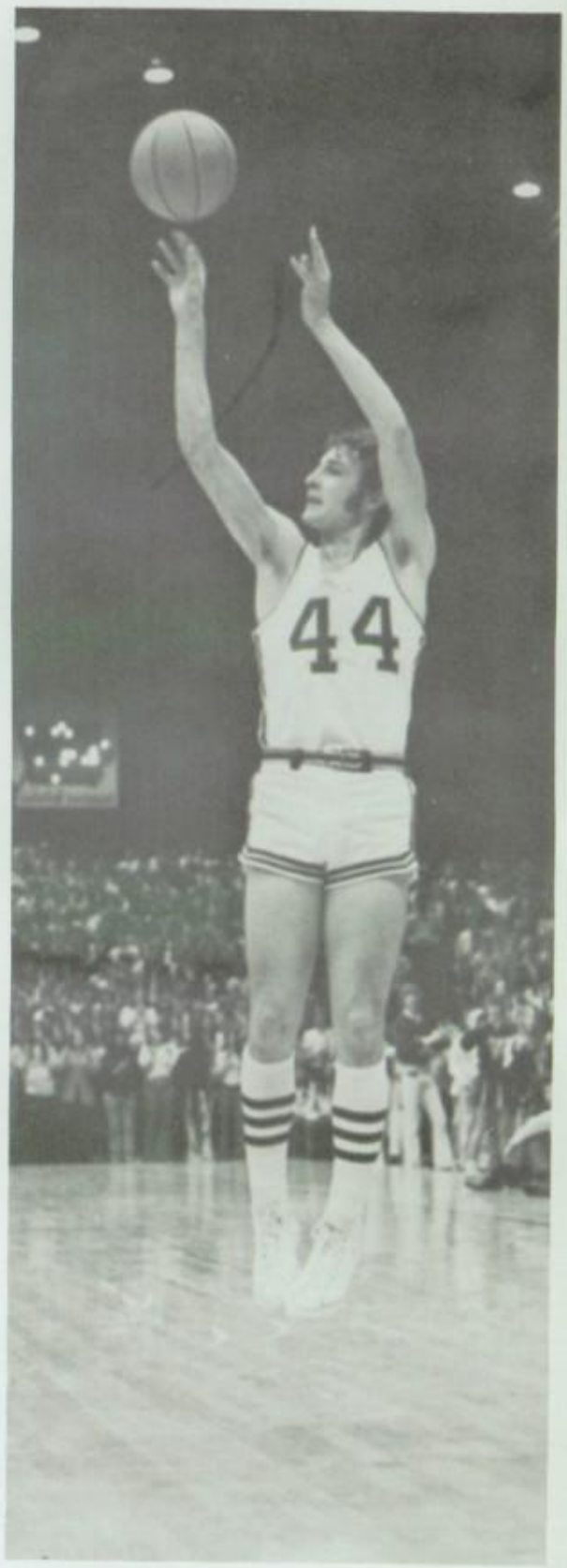
The Golden Eagles outshot their opponent from the field hitting on 30 of 64 shots for 47 per cent. Beckmans' Blazers managed only a cooler 36 per cent for the night after hitting 14 of 33 first half shots for a 42 percent, but nine for 31 dipped their overall night's average.

Eggers grabbed rebound honors with 14, with Skemp and Sisler grabbing 10 apiece, to lead the Eagles in that vital department.

With their victory the Eagles earned the right to go on to Sub-state with a tough contest against 8th ranked Decorah.

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf	Beckman	fg	ft	pf
Conlon	7	2	0	Hess	11	7	3
Burgmeier	3	0	2	English	4	1	4
Skemp	3	3	2	Kruse	2	0	3
Sisler	10	5	5	Feyen	2	0	1
Eggers	6	0	4	Tegeler	1	2	4
Kaiser	1	4	0	Koelker	3	2	1
Sullivan	0	0	2	Burger	0	0	1
				Boedish	0	0	3
Totals	30	14	15	Totals	23	12	2

Beckman	13	19	8	18—58
Wahlert	21	12	18	23—74



With the grace of an Eagle.

DECORAH

Fired-up and cheered on by more than 1,500 Golden Eagle fans, Wahlert romped over 8th ranked Decorah on Wed., March 7, in a class AA Sub-state final.

After playing the first few minutes, strong defensive tactics by the Eagles forced four Viking turn-overs but Wahlert was unable to put that ball in. Trailing 6-4, a reverse lay-up by Mike Sisler went up and in and a pair of free throws by Randy Skemp also hit to give the Eagles their first lead with 4:15 remaining. The Golden Eagles then proceded to fly right out of sight by putting a dozen more points on the scoreboard while holding Decorah scoreless. The Eagles were flying high with the score at the end of the first quarter, 20-6.

The second quarter saw the Eagles move out to a 31-10 lead, midway through. After finally finding that there was a hole in the net, Decorah managed 10 points before the half was over but still they were on the tail end of a 42-20 score.

Opportunity was given to the Vikings, after a brief offensive letdown on the part of the Eagles, to score at the start of the third quarter. Decorah blew easy baskets after fastbreaking when somebody seemed to have put a lid on the net—to cash in on none. Finally managing to put that ball in, Decorah cut the lead, 42-26, but the Eagles promptly went on a 12 point spree with three baskets by Skemp, one each by Sisler, Ken Conlon and Steve Kaiser. Playing the Coach's game, the Eagles made an impressive number of high percentage shots. At the head of the Eagle flock of scorers, Mike Sisler had 17 points, followed by Skemp's 16, Conlon's and Ted Burgmeier's 10 apiece, and Gerry Eggers with 9. All but three members of the squad were in the scoring column in another typical balanced attack. Wahlert hit a steaming 55 per cent from the field (31-for-56) and 14 of 18 free throws compared to Decorah's cool 30 per cent from the field.

Craig Hovda was high point man for the Decorah Vikings with 8 points.

The Golden Eagles were on their way to state!

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf
Skemp	6	4	1
Eggers	3	3	4
Sisler	7	3	2
Conlon	5	0	4
Burgmeier	5	0	1
Kaiser	2	0	0
Maher	0	3	0
Bernhard	1	0	0
Lammer	2	1	1
Totals	31	14	13

Decorah	fg	ft	pf
Evans	2	1	4
Anderson	1	0	5
Jones	1	2	2
Larson	2	1	1
Hovda	4	0	4
Olson	2	0	2
Buening	0	0	1
Willer	2	0	1
Webb	1	0	1
Jones	0	1	0
Lange	1	0	0
Totals	17	5	21

Decorah	6	14	6	13—39
Wahlert	20	22	18	16—76

Kneeling (l. to r.) Steve Kaiser, Ken Conlon, Gerry Eggers, Mark Bernhard, Pat Sullivan, Ted Burgmeier and Steve Maher. Standing (l to r.) Randy Skemp, Mick Melloy, Dick Lammer, Assistant Coach Frank Delany, Head Coach E. Colbert, Mike Rogers, Mike Sisler and Manager Chris Merritt.

ALGONA

The Wahlert Golden Eagles, down 43-37 at halftime and making some of their fans uneasy about a victory, came from behind in the third period to eliminate Algona 69-64, and win their first round game in the state tournament. The victory sent Wahlert into the semi-final round against Cedar Rapids Kennedy, and assured them of at least a fourth place tournament finish.

In what turned out to be a battle of 2-3 zone defenses, Algona slashed the nets at a 61% clip in the first half mostly on outside jump shots.

In the first quarter the Bulldogs held as much of a lead as seven points, 17-10, but a three point play by Mike Sisler and baskets by Randy Skemp and Ken Conlon tied it up.

One of the big reasons Algona was fashioning such a sizzling field goal percentage was the play of 6-4, 215 pound center Gary Walker. Walker canned 20 points in the first half, but more importantly he was a factor in Gerry Eggers and Mike Sisler picking up their third personal fouls.

With those two out of the line-up, the Bulldogs outscored Wahlert 7-4 in the last 2½ minutes of the first half to lead by six.

Coach Ed Colbert instructed his team to full-court press the Bulldogs in the third quarter in hopes that it might put the Eagles back into the game. It worked. Not only did they shake-up their opponents, they scored several easy baskets and held Walker to three points the rest of the way.

"We upset their tempo and made them play our game instead of us playing theirs," explained Colbert, "that made a big difference."

With everything falling the Golden Eagles' way, they overcame Algona and held their biggest lead of the game at 63-55 with three minutes remaining. The victors went into a ball control offense the rest of the way to insure the win and at least a fourth place state finish. Sisler and cool-headed Ken Conlon paced Wahlert scoring with 17 points each. Randy Skemp collected 16 and Gerry Eggers had 11.

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf
Skemp	8	0	2
Eggers	4	3	4
Sisler	7	3	4
Conlon	7	3	0
Burgmeier	0	0	0
Kaiser	3	0	1
Melloy	1	0	0
Lammer	0	0	2
Totals	30	9	13

Algona	fg	ft	pf
Kain	4	5	5
Kinseth	5	0	3
Walker	9	5	3
Anderson	3	0	0
Pittman	5	0	2
Clegg	0	0	0
Jones	1	0	0
Totals	27	10	13

Algona	18	25	8	13—64

KENNEDY

With two seconds showing on the clock, Mike Sisler dropped through the net what probably was the biggest basket of his life. It gave Wahlert back the lead for good to send them into the championship game on Saturday night against Ames. After leading 38-26 at the half, the Golden Eagles pulled out a close victory over 2nd ranked, defending State AA champions, Cedar Rapids Kennedy, 70-69.

That basket climaxed one of the most memorable games in tournament history. With four seconds on the clock, Kennedy took the ball out of bounds. The pass went to the Cougar's Rod Wilson who was immediately tied up by Wahlert's Steve Kaiser. In a call that wah hotly disputed afterwards, the decision was a jump ball. After the game, closer examination of game films revealed that the Cougars' player hadn't been fouled by Kaiser but that both players had touched the ball as it was going out of bounds.

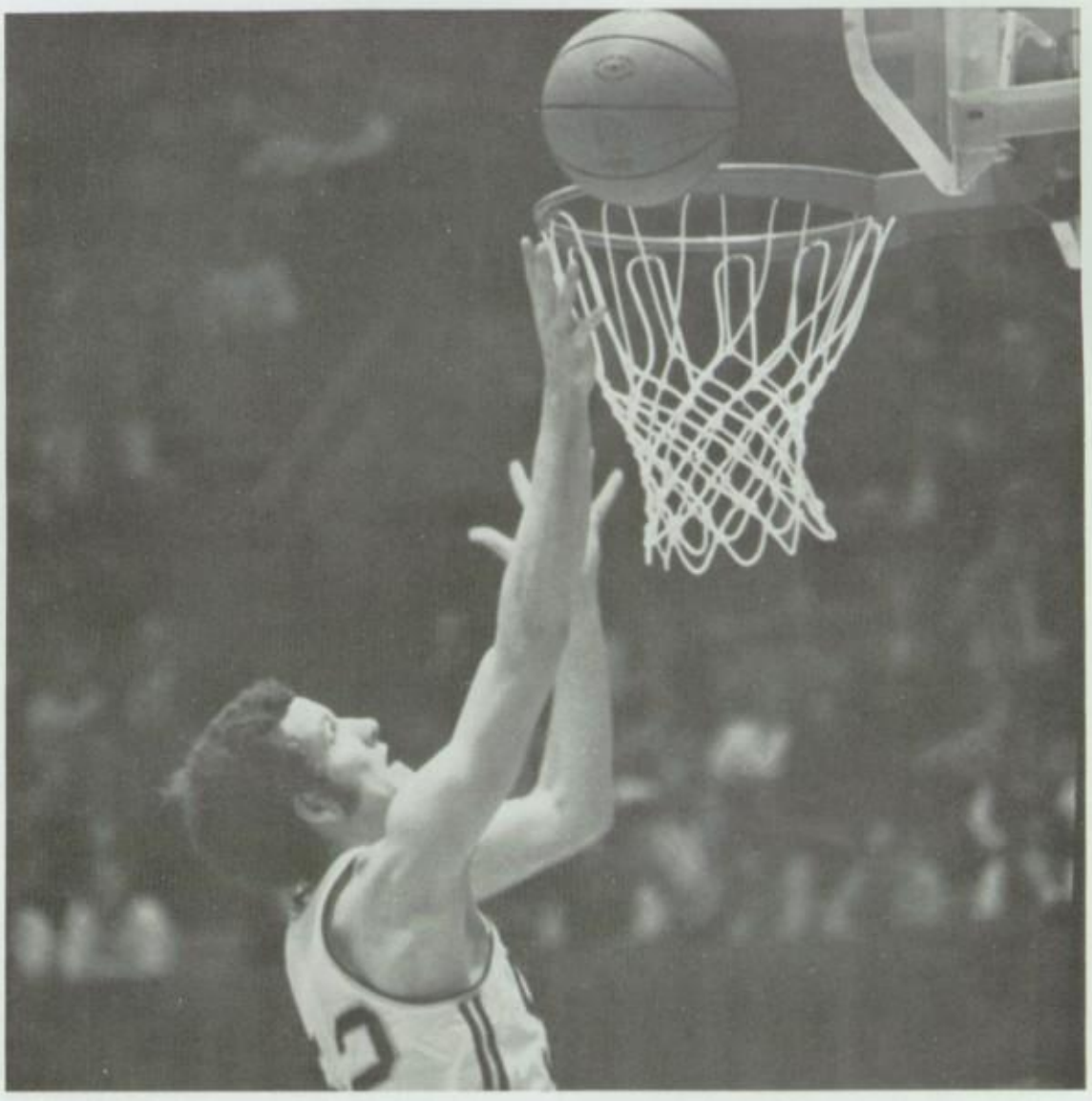
Before Coach Ed Colbert could signal for time-out, the ball was already going up for the jump. It all turned out for the better as Kaiser tipped the ball to Sisler who surprisingly found himself wide open down the lane for an easy lay-up.

After a first quarter that saw the lead change hands several times, the Eagles began to show Kennedy some of what which made them famous throughout the season. With slick passing Ken Conlon at the helm, Wahlert outscored Kennedy in the second period 25-12.

Kennedy came back in the third quarter behind the shooting of 6-9 Mark Enright, who played most of the time with four personal fouls. The Cougars cut the lead to three, but baskets by Sisler and Conlon boosted Wahlert to a 58-53 advantage at the end of the quarter.

After an exchange of baskets, the Cougars scored five straight points and with 4:53 left tied the score at 60-60. Wahlert was now in a desperate press to try and stop the streaking Cougars. It was here that Randy Skemp picked up his fifth foul after a brilliant game guarding Enright. His replacement Mike Melloy hit a turnaround jumper in the key to offset a basket by Bill Malone. After another Kennedy fielder, Kaiser sank a bucket along with a free throw and Wahlert was up 65-64. Enright came back with two more buckets to put Kennedy up by three. Sisler hit a free throw as did Malone. Then with 25 seconds left Ken Conlon scored on a lay-up to set the stage for the final seconds.

Sisler had 18 points to lead Wahlert. Gerry Eggers had 15 as did Steve Kaiser. Eggers also hauled down 13 rebounds. Enright hit a tournament high 31 points.



Sisler 70—Kennedy 69

Did Wahlert win?

Wahlert	fg	ft	pf
Skemp	3	1	5
Eggers	6	3	5
Sisler	5	8	4
Conlon	4	1	0
Burgmeier	2	0	1
Kaiser	7	1	3
Melloy	1	0	0
Lammer	0	0	1
Totals	28	14	19

Kennedy	fg	ft	pf
Danly	4	0	3
Malone	6	1	4
Enright	15	1	5
Wilson	2	1	2
Greene	5	0	0
Heath	0	0	0
Enright	1	0	1
Ormiston	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	15

Kennedy	14	12	27	16—69
Wahlert	13	25	20	12—70

Best finish ever!

The Golden Eagle dream came to an end for another year on Saturday night in Veterans' Memorial Auditorium. Already making the record books with their appearance on the court, the Golden Eagles squad fought to the last in an effort to bring home that Class AA crown.

Undaunted that they were playing the much taller and number one ranked team in the state, the Eagles went out and played excellent ball. Making Ames play their game, the Eagles grabbed an early 4-0 lead on baskets by Mike Sisler and Gerry Eggers. The lead exchanged hands six times before the end of the quarter, with the score as the buzzer sounded, 16-16.

Amazed that they were actually being given a contest, the Little Cyclones were again behind by two after Kaiser put one in. Ames then went out in front for the first time in the game on baskets by Frank Schneider and Mike Hemingson to put the score at 20-18. Now it was the Eagle's turn to play catch-up ball. On the hot shooting of Kaiser and Conlon, Wahlert twice tied the score, before the hot shooting of Ames began to take effect. During the second period the Cyclones ran up leads of as much as ten points. The closest the Eagles could come was within three points after a basket by Kaiser, and two by Eggers — one resulting from a tricky assist by Conlon.

Schneider, who hit five of his team's seven straight points, gave Ames their biggest lead of the night before the half was over, 37-27. The Golden Eagles battled back to within six as the half ended.

The one trophy that the Eagles did bring home was the coveted sportsmanship trophy. The award is voted on by the Iowa Sportscasters Association with the winner being the players and spectators with the best sportsmanship.

Wahlert's leader was Mike Sisler with 18 as he finished third on the scoring list for the tournament with 53. Steve Kaiser had 13, Gerry Eggers had 12 along with Randy Skemp. Ken Conlon had 10 to make it the fifth Eagle in double figures.

Jumping Eggers was named to the Class AA all-tournament team, easily the best guard of the tourney. 6-1 Eggers in three games grabbed 36 rebounds to be topped by only 6-7 Dave Meyer of Marshalltown with 48; 6-9 Mark Enright of Cedar Rapids Kennedy with 39, and 6-7 Steve Burgasen of Ames with 38.

The Cyclones finished the night with only a 51.4 percent from the field compared to the Eagles' 51.5 average, the difference being only one field goal more by Ames.

The outcome of the game was noticeably won at the free throw line as the Cyclones sank 17 of 21 free throws compared to the Eagles 9 of 14.

Surprising everyone, the Golden Eagles out-rebounded the much taller Cyclones holding a definite 43-36 advantage. This was largely due to jumping Gerry Egger's 13 and Mike Sisler's nine.

The Eagles overturned the ball though a dozen times, compared to only four for Ames — as the Cyclones won the game 85-75, after converting seven into field goals.

Wahlert's giant killers (l. tor.) Skemp, Sisler and Eggers.

Eagles take All-State honors

Golden Eagle guard Kenny Conlon has been named to the 1972-1973 Second team All-State Basketball team by the Iowa Daily Press Association.

Kenny was chosen for his fine play throughout the season that saw this year's team runner-up in State AA competiition. Third on the Golden Eagle scoring list with 12.6 points per game, he hit on 149 of 308 field goal attempts for a 48% average. At the charity strip he hit a hot 71%, making 44 out of 62. Kenny is one of two graduating starters.

Also receiving All-State recognition were Senior Center Mike Sisler and Junior forwards Randy Skemp and Gerry Eggers, as they were received into the Honorable Mention category of All-State I.D.P.A. basketballers.

Mike Sisler was second on the final Eagle scoring list with a 13.6 average right behind leading scorer Randy Skemp's 14.7 average per game. Mike is the other graduating starter along with four other members of the squad: Mark Bernhard, Dick Lammer, Steve Maher and Pat Sullivan.

Gerry Eggers' 365 rebounds for the season led the Eagles in that important department. Gerry also scored in double figures for the season with a 10.1 average.

Randy finished not far behind Gerry in the rebounding department by grabbing 324 for the season to put him second on the list.

Besides Gerry and Randy; Steve Kaiser, Ted Burgmeier, Mike Melloy and Mike Robers will return for what we think will be another very profitable season.

SPORTS

1972-1973 FINAL GOLDEN EAGLE STATISTICS

Name	Games	FG	FGA	Pct.	FT	FTA	Pct.	Reb.	TP	Avg.
Mike Sisler	27	130	216	.631	97	146	.664	201	357	13.2
Ken Conlon	27	149	308	.483	44	62	.709	68	342	12.6
Randy Skemp	27	162	286	.566	73	109	.669	324	397	14.7
Gerry Eggers	26	117	222	.527	30	49	.612	365	263	10.1
Ted Burgmeier	22	53	127	.417	12	19	.631	51	118	5.4
Steve Kaiser	26	92	168	.547	35	47	.745	23	219	8.4
Pat Sullivan	19	25	60	.416	18	25	.720	60	68	3.6
Steve Maher	21	17	33	.515	13	20	.650	15	47	2.2
Mike Melloy	14	17	37	.459	3	9	.333	39	37	2.6
Dick Lammer	14	5	10	.500	1	4	.250	20	11	2.6
Mark Bernhard	13	5	11	.454	7	9	.777	14	17	1.3
Mike Rogers	4	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	3	0	0.0
Team Totals	27	772	1478	.522	333	449	.741	1182	1876	69.4
Opponent	27	631	1527	.413	241	400	.602	1097	1503	55.6

Spring Sport Schedules

GIRLS TENNIS

Apr.	6	at Hempstead
	11	Senior High
	14	Waterloo Columbus
	16	at Waterloo West
	19	at Waterloo Columbus
	23	at Senior High
	24	Hempstead
	27	Waterloo East
	28	Camanche

BOYS TENNIS

May	7	at Bettendorf
	9	at Camanche
	11-12	District meet
	15	Waterloo West
	18-19	State meet

BOYS TENNIS

Apr.	7	at Senior High
	9	Hempstead
	10	CR Jefferson
	12	Clinton
	16	at Northern Iowa U. High
	17	Campion
	18	at East Waterloo
	25	Senior High
	26	Northern Iowa U. High
	28	Camanche
	30	at Waterloo West
May	5	at Campion
	7	at Bettendorf
	9	at Camanche
	12	District meet
	16	at Hempstead
	22	Waterloo West
	25-26	State meet

BOYS GOLF

Apr.	9	at Senior High
	14	at CR Regis
	18	Senior, Beckman, Hempstead
	23	at Hempstead
	26	Galena
	28	CR Regis
	30	Anamosa
May	2	Hempstead
	7	Senior High
	9	at Galnea
	11-12	Sectional meet
	14	at Anamosa
	16	at Campion
	18-19	District meet
	23	Campion
	26	State meet

GIRLS GOLF

Apr.	12	Senior High
	13	Beckman JVs
	16	at Hempstead
	17	at Anamosa JVs
	24	at Beckman
	25	Western Dubuque JVs
	28	Hempstead, Senior, Kennedy, Washington, Jefferson at Cedar Rapids

Spring Sports (cont.)

May	2	at Maquoketa
	4	Anamosa, Beckman
	7	at Senior High
	11-12	Sectional meet
	14	Senior, Beckman
	15	Hempstead
	16	at Beckman JVs
	18-19	District meet
	21	at Western Dubuque JVs
	22	Maquoketa
	26	State meet
		TRACK
Mar.	31	at Madison West Relays
Apr.	3	Maquoketa
	7	at Wahawk Relays, W. Waterloo
	10	Monroe
	16	at Waterloo Columbus Relays
	21	at Davenport Relays
	26	Senior, Hempstead reserves
	27-28	at Drake Relays
May	4	at Cedar Rapids J-Hawk Relay, (varsity-sophs)
	5	at Gateway Relays, Clinton
	8	Reserve meet at Hempstead (Western Dubuque, Galena, Cascade Aquin varsity, Senior, Wahlert, Hempstead reserves
	11	District meet at Clinton
	15	Tri-State Relays at Senior
	18	Columbus (varsity-frosh)
	22	City meet (with freshman events)
	25-26	State meet

Unity and unselfishness mark a great team.

Glab Sets record

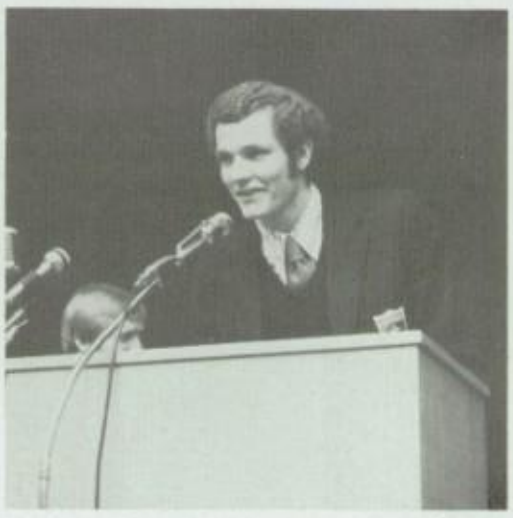
Charles Glab, a member of the Wahlert track team, broke the long jump record on Sat., Mar. 10 at the Western Illinois Invitational Track Meet.

The old record, set by John Furlong in 1969, was 21 feet and three in. Charlie broke this record by four in. with a jump of 21 ft. and 7 in.

It's been a long hard road!

"Here come the Eagles!"

Pat Sullivan



Mike Sisler

Head Coach Ed Colbert followed by Assistant Coach Frank Delaney.

Steve Kaiser

Gerry Eggers

Homecoming

The Rev. Lawrence J. Guter with some of the silverware.

HARVEST

APRIL

Wahlert's Anderson and Colbert presented Moco Mercer Awards

The Dubuque Jaycees conducted their third annual Moco Mercer Awards night banquet April 5, 1973 at Peters Commons at the University of Dubuque.

The awards are presented in memory of the longtime UD coach who died in 1970 and capped a program before an overflow crowd that also included an appearance by guest speaker Chris Taylor, the reigning NCAA heavyweight wrestling champion from Iowa State and bronze medalist at the 1972 Summer Olympics.

Peg Anderson was honored as the year's outstanding female athlete from among those who competed from Dubuque schools. She was also a finalist last year when only one athlete award was given, has won four Iowa Prep diving crowns, owns a national record in the 50-yard freestyle, has twice been named to the high school All-America swimming and diving team and was 13th in last month's AAU nationals.

Mr. Colbert, who directed Wahlert to a 21-6 record and second place in the Iowa State Basketball Tournament was named the outstanding coach of the year.

Wahlert nominees included Ken Conlon, Mike Cass, Rob Stoffel, Pat Sullivan, Gerry Eggers, Tina Mulert and Barb Kunnert.

Athletes honored

The Wahlert Booster Club held its thirteenth annual Mass and Recognition Breakfast on Sunday, April 15.

The morning began with a Palm Sunday Mass con-celebrated by the Rev. John O'Connor aand the Rev. Lawrence Guter.

Mr. Francis Ackerman supervised the preparation of breakfast which included scrambled eggs, hash brown potatoes, sausages, applesauce, rolls, orange juice and milk.

Breakfast was followed by a business meeting during which Mr. Vincent Brannon was announced the new president of the organization.

Mr. Gary Dolphin was master of ceremonies as members of each sport and their moderators were introduced and recognized.

Participants in the sports of basketball, football, volleyball, golf, tennis, baseball, track, wrestling, cheerleading and swimming were recognized along with the band, Goldenettes, and HARVEST staff.

The program was concluded with a prayer led by Fr. Guter.

Band rates well at the state level

Mr. Hartkop, band director at Wahlert, was happy with the ratings received by the participating band members at state contest. The highest rating (I) was received by Janet Neenan, Janet Jackson, Steven Kluck, Michelle Nabor, Douglas Wathier, Dennis Edminster and the trumpet trio, consisting of James Rupp, Steven Kluck and Dennis Edminster. The other band participants did very well getting 19 II's and 4 III's.

On May 10 the Band-Orchestra Parent's Club will hold a music banquet for the purpose of giving music awards to the band members. The president of the club is Mr. Carl Hartmann.

Senior band members will be honored in a May 20 concert. The Senior Bandsman of the Year Award will be given to the most outstanding senior.

The band will march in the Memorial Day parade.

Scholarship awarded

David Seipp, a senior, is among the 1,000 students across the nation selected from 14,000 finalists to receive a $1,000 scholarship from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. He will be given the scholarship after he enrolls next fall as a full-time student at an accredited U.S. college or university.

Dave Seipp, National Merit Scholar

Choir tour itinerary

The Concert Choir will go on tour leaving May 5, for Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana, and cities in southeastern Iowa. Their repertoire includes selections from the **Unsinkable Molly Brown** and choral literature they have had in the past year. The selections will vary according to the audience. The choir will sing for some Masses. One Mass will be a 12:00 Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral in South Bend, Indiana. The choir will complete its tour on May 8. The tour itself is an annual event which gives the entire choir experience on a small scale of traveling as entertainers.

The Concert Choir did excellent at the State contest. Receiving I's were Jerry Dolter, Rick Anglin and John Wagner. Also receiving I's were the boys double quartet, consisting of George Beaves, Jerry Dolter, Pete Dolson, Mike Hanley, Mark Ferring, Ralph Kluseman, John Wagner and Rick Anglin, the mixed quartet, consisting of Kamy Klauer, Steve Kane, Jerry Dolter and Debbie Welsh, the Madrigal Group A, consisting of Richard Beaves, Jerry Dolter, Rick Anglin, Steve Kane, Mary Helling, Debbie Welsh, Kamy Klauer, Michele Faber, Jolene Tegeler and Judy Cullen, and the Chamber Choir.

Third-place winner is awarded scholarship

Junior Steven Berens has been awarded a $200 scholarship to the college of his choice at the Hawkeye Science Fair in Des Moines. He placed third in the contest on April 6-7 with his experiment entitled, "Temperature vs. The Stability of Tunable Oscillators." Steve also entered his project in a contest at Cedar Rapids on March 31-April 1, where he placed second and won a $50 cash prize.

"New Horizons"
Junior-Senior Spring Prom
music by:
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May 12, 1973
8:00-11:00 P.M.
Buy your tickets now!

INSIDE THE SENATE

Inside the Student Senate chambers this month, action was taken on preparation of the annual Awards assembly to be held on May 15, and the election of officers schedule to begin as follows:

May 9—Nomination Papers out
10—Nomination Papers out
11—Nomination Papers in
14—Primaries
15—Speeches
16—Election of President, Secretary-Treasurer and Parliamentarian
17—Election of Vice-President

Any change in scheduling due to conflicts will be announced.

The freshmen and Sophomores in a joint class report stated that they are making plans through the DCCY for a dance to be held on May 11. This dance would be open to all Freshmen and Sophomores and will be held in the Nativity Gymnasium.

The Juniors reported that plans for the Prom are running smoothly and that the sale of tickets will begin soon. They also informed the Senate that they are making the necessary arrangement for the Junior-Senior Banquet and also for their class picnic.

The Seniors announced that they are working on finalizing class gift plans, and their picnic to be held during annual Skip Week.

The Alumni Trust Fund Committee reported that all mail-outs have been completed and that they are receiving a good response.

The capitol comes to life for government students.

Elections for Student Government held soon

Student government elections for the 73-74 school year will be getting under way soon. Nomination papers for the offices of president, secretary-treasurer and parliamentarian can be taken out May 9, 10 and 11. They must be returned to the business office by May 11. Presently the schedule indicates that primaries (if they are necessary) will be held May 14. The primary winners will then give their speeches the following day. Elections for the president, secretary-treasurer and parliamentarian are scheduled for May 16, and voting for the vice-president will occur on May 17.

Observations by tour

On April 4, the secretarial class toured the offices at John Deere. The clerical and secretarial are making plans to tour Brown Publishing Co. on May 10.

May Fine Arts

On May 17, 18, 19 and 20, Wahlert High School presents a weekend of culture with the annual "Fine Arts Weekend" featuring an art exhibition throughout the entire four days, a choral concert, a drama production and a band concert.

All the Sophomore, Junior and Senior art students will display their works in the areas of painting, drawing, watercolor, sculpture and various media.

On Sunday, the Concert Choir, Girl's Chorus and Freshmen's Mixed Chorus will present a choral concert with a program that has music for everyones interest. This portion of the concert will be under the direction of Mr. John E. Harris.

The Drama Department will be presenting the production of Agatha Christie's mystery, "The Mousetrap." On the 17th, 18th and 19th, the Rev. Philip F. Recker will be directing the entertaining mystery with his talented cast.

The Concert Band will present their musical talents on Sunday also. Included are selections from the Broadway musicals to jazz and modern music.

French students excel in national competition

On April 4 and 5, the National French Contest was held. Twenty-five students at Wahlert, from all four classes, participated in this contest. The test was sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French and was held at Wahlert. Approximately 50,000 students participated in this nationwide contest.

Shelley Klaas '74 placed first in the Iowa Chapter in Level III. Tying for fifth in this division were Betsy Birch '74 and Mary Soat '74. Elizabeth Sullivan '73 placed third in the Level V division. The first three places advance to national competition.

Business students will receive merit awards

The fourth annual Business Awards Banquet for the Clerical and Secretarial classes will be held again this year at the Chateau Supper Club on May 8 at 6:30. After the dinner, Miss Margie Reidy will present to the girls certificates or pins they have earned in typing, shorthand, filing, machine transcription, spelling, and math. A short program will follow.

Asterisk (Eric Rudenshiold) addresses Obelisk (Byrne Chapman) in the French Department's play, "Asterisk."

Psych field trip taken

On Mon., April 30, and Wed., May 2, 150 psychology students from Mr. David Maiers' classes and one of Ms. Mary Swenson's home economics classes visited the Mental Health Institute at Independence, Iowa. Two buses of students traveled to the center each day, chaperoned by Mr. Maiers, Mr. Daniel Youngblut and Ms. Swenson.

The students were given a short introduction, and then in small groups they toured the institute, visiting several of the different wards and departments. They were shown what the patients' life is like at Independence, and how occupational, musical, recreational and industrial therapy are offered for the patients' benefit.

The trip provided an opportunity for the students, who have been studying mental illness in class, to better understand the disease and how it is treated.

Fashions "En Vogue," the Home Economics style show, was held May 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the Wahlert Cafeteria. A couple of fashions are modeled by juniors Tina Westemeyer and Joan O'Dowd.

Students participate in Youth in Govenment Days

Youth in Government Days this year were April 24 and 25. The seniors participating were; in the City Council, Steve Tauke, mayor, and David Seipp; Airport Manager, Peggy Anderson, on the Recreation Board, Cynthia Hanley; Housing Inspector, Richard Eddy; Health Director, Thomas Thul; City Manager Patrick Sullivan; City Solicitor, Pamela Behr; Civil Defense Director, Nick Kemp; Assistant City Engineer, Tom Flynn; Assistant Fire Chief, Joann Sturman; Captain Juvenile Officer, Debbie Welsh and Water Superintendent, Bill Schrup. Government students holding county offices were; chairman of the County Supervisors, Ralph Kluseman; Clerk of District Court, Cindy Cushing; County Recorder, Mary Jo Beaves; County Sheriff, Mark Higley; County Librarian, Melinda Steger; Director of Social Services, Diane Lampe; Nursing Home Administrator, Beverly Klein; Press Correspondents, Teresa Erhart, WDBQ and Joanne Kiefer, Telegraph-Herald; member of the County Probation Department, Maribeth Schmidt, and a member of the County School Board, Cathy McNeil.

The Student City Council met April 25 and made several constructive proposals.

To study the current public transportation dilemma in Dubuque, City Manager Patrick Sullivan suggested that the council hire a consultant. He then went on to propose a system utilizing eight large buses and 12 mini buses. A federal grant could amount to $40,000 out of the $60,000 needed to purchase the mini-buses.

The members of the Council also recommended the replacement of the city-county health director with a part-time consultant.

Another decision rendered by the Council was that the proposed bicycle trail in the Grandview area needed further study.

With only one dissenting vote, they allowed for the transfer of the present landfill site on City Island from the Street Department to the Park Board. This action was taken in the hope that a recreation area could be established.

Other action taken by the board included the approval of an $18,000 allocation for the proposed children's zoo, the agreement to meet with county officials on the possibility of jointly constructing a new access road to the County Nursing Home, the allotment of federal revenue sharing to "people programs," and the affirmation that Youth in Government Days should be extended to Youth in Government Week.

In another meeting, this time of the first youth school board in the Youth in Government Day history, the members approved of a $3 to $4 million mock referendum for a third junior high school in Dubuque.

More difficult than fiscal decisions is the formation of policies, such as the open campus idea, the board quickly discovered.

The two issues involved in the open campus debate were whether to have a three week trial of the plan in the spring or fall and whether freshmen should be as privileged as upperclassmen.

Several times in the lively discussion the debate appeared to be in a stalemate but the board members resolved the matter with the final decision of a fall experiment in Dubuque's two high schools.

Other business the school board undertook was the endorsement of a study of the merit pay system for teachers, the decision to hire a consultant to explore the year-round school concept, the agreement to study the problem of storage shortages at Senior and the approval of a study of new educational innovations.

The Student County Board of Supervistors held their meeting on Tues. of the scheduled three day activities. Action was taken on the county weed-spraying of roadsides, and a re-let of bids for the crushing of rock for the county roads.

Resolutions passed were that a joint County-City meeting be held sometime in the future to examine the possibilities of a new entrance-exit road to the County Nursing Home on Roosevelt, and that facts be found on the controversial 2-4-5-T that is being presently used to spray the county weeds. The facts and other evidence will be submitted to the next regular session of the county board of supervisors on April 30, by Ralph Kluseman.

Contest note. The poems were judged by students in the English Department at Clarke College, Dubuque.

FIRST PLACE

The night is dark and
Sunlight has died
And so be it
Between us too.

–Debra L. Welsh '73

THIRD PLACE

A Devoured Dream

My mind is searching
only
to conceive
the transcending rainbows
from the stained glass windows but
the sun is
down,
the windows
fail
to
illuminate.

–Jeannie Mills '75

SECOND PLACE

Who Tripped the Lights?

I am not what I think I am.
My image of myself was concocted
In a brief second of fantasy,
But held onto like a floating log
in a ravaged sea.

When the bright lights of truth came on,
I tried to close my eyes to what it exposed,
But I couldn't turn my mind off to what it revealed.
It hit me hard and hurt like someone had
ripped a band-aid from a
wound.

–Julie Berry '76

ETCHINGS

HONORABLE MENTION

Suspension from the Roof

The icicle
magically
suspended in
the frozen
winter mist
carved a

solitary

unicorn's
horn.

–Mary Beth Tauke '74

Autumn Leaves

The autumn leaves
being blown around by the gushy winds,
dance from street to street
like jesters
doing cartwheels.

–Julie Green '75

Am I as you, I feel toward?
Eyes so warm; your voice perhaps
To understand not your lips seem
no answer give–
Love you so–of yes–but still–
Do you as I you feel toward?

–Cynthia Cushing '73

THE YEAR TO REMEMBER

With one month left we can review the school year 1972-1973 and its graduating class. Look at the record—you'll find the year was one that this high school will remember as long as there is a high school at the corner of Chaney and Kane, and the class of '73 will be remembered with it.

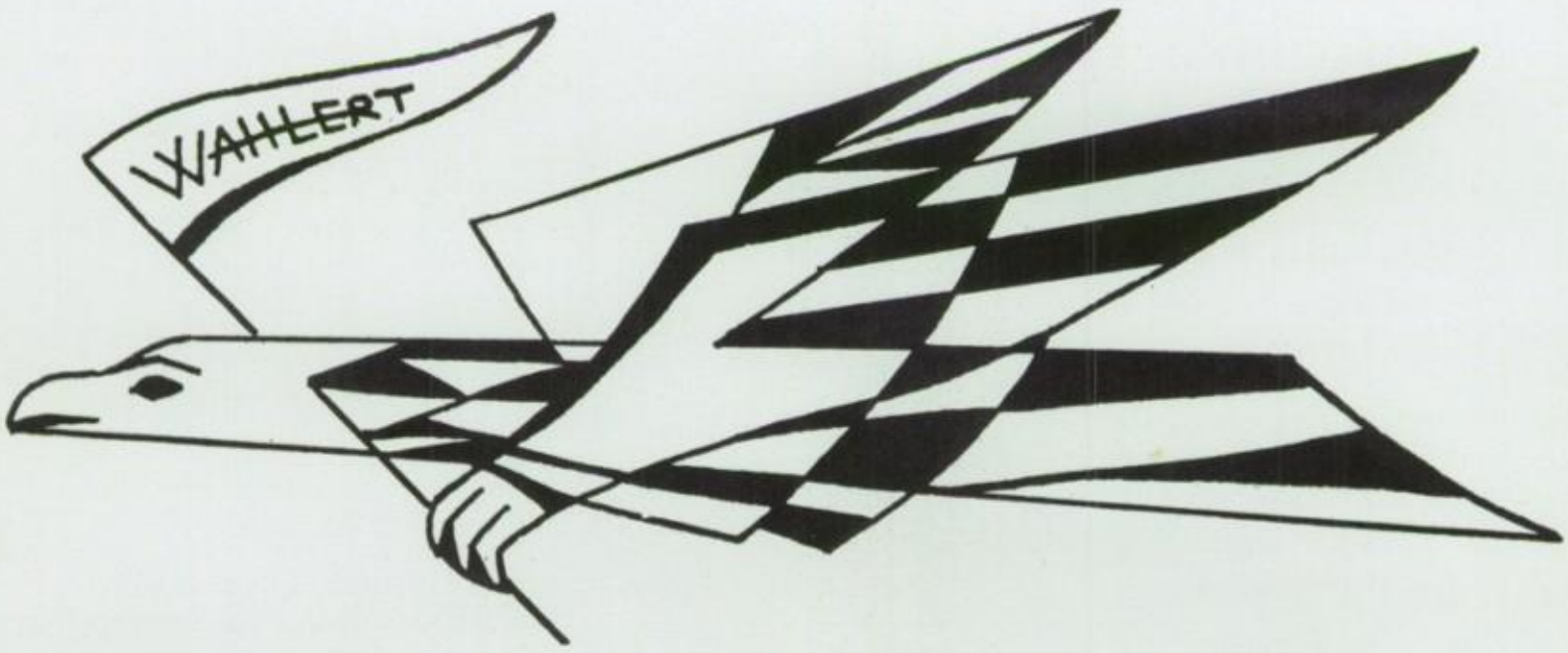
In sports the record has received the most notice. This year saw our best football season and top places in the state tournament for swimming, volleyball, and of course, basketball. This year saw new records set in individual sports. This year saw a Sportsmanship Award for the school and honors for its athletes—All-City, All-State and All-American. And this year will see an equally great spring season of track, tennis, golf and summer baseball.

We will remember that this class reorganized student government from the inside out by initiating accurate records and efficient methods. We will also remember that this class undertook the most ambitious project student government has ever attempted—we have renewed contact with the thousands of Wahlert Alumni and formed them into an organization to support the high school.

This year the Dubuque Council of Catholic Youth was re-established to serve the social needs of our age group in the city. Organizations within the school had a busy year. The Math Club was re-chartered and piled up a proud record in area and national mathematics competition. The Concert Choir gained honors in the State musical competition and will go on tour this spring. An Intramural Club now oversees the much-expanded intramural sports program. The debaters won a city trophy. Three classes, Drama, Government and Spanish, sponsored educational trips for the first time this year. The French class, which has had a trip to Quebec for three years, took the initiative and produced a French-language play for the public.

All this could not have been accomplished in one year without the leadership of a class and the leadership of individual students within the class. Some of these leaders have received city, state and national recognition by the Elk's Club. Others have won honors at the college they will attend. All deserve our praise for contributing to the Class of '73 and making the year it leaves Wahlert a year we won't forget.

The HARVEST is proud of each of these accomplishments, and if there were only one or two, we would be able to pay adequate tribute to them, to applaud the people behind them and show how they have enriched the high school. But there are so many events and people that made this year different, many we have not mentioned here, that we can only pay a silent tribute. You know who you are, and we are proud of you.



Youth in Government Week

Youth in Government, 1973, was a success. It brought together concerned young people from all three high schools, it taught each one about a government career that interested him particularly, it infused young ideas into Dubuque office-holders and it provided a group educational experience as the participants tried to achieve organized action.

In the limited time they have been allotted, youth City Councils in the past years of the program have made proposals that were later accepted by city officials and acted upon. This unexpected aspect of the program has made it more valuable to everyone concerned.

The time, however, has been limited for such worthwhile and rewarding group action. One day is spent by the students learning the jobs of their adult counterparts. The next day is spent outside City Hall working up reports and an agenda for the youth City Council Meeting. If another day could be sandwiched into the schedule for information-gathering on what they consider to be important city and county problems, this youth task force could bring the ideas of the young into the decision-making arena and perhaps find out why the problem was more complex than they had imagined, perhaps find a unique solution that just might work. This day could bring together all the students who have seen seeing their little parts of the picture of city government. It could give each of them an idea of what the others are doing, how everyone is working together.

We can provide more time for the Youth in Government program. If classroom units on city government can be offered in government and civics classes in conjunction with the program, teachers cannot begrudge the time to those participating when they bring back valuable insights for class presentation and discussion. Make Youth in Government Day a Youth in Government Week. The students, the schools and the city would benefit.

Gailen P. Thomas Award

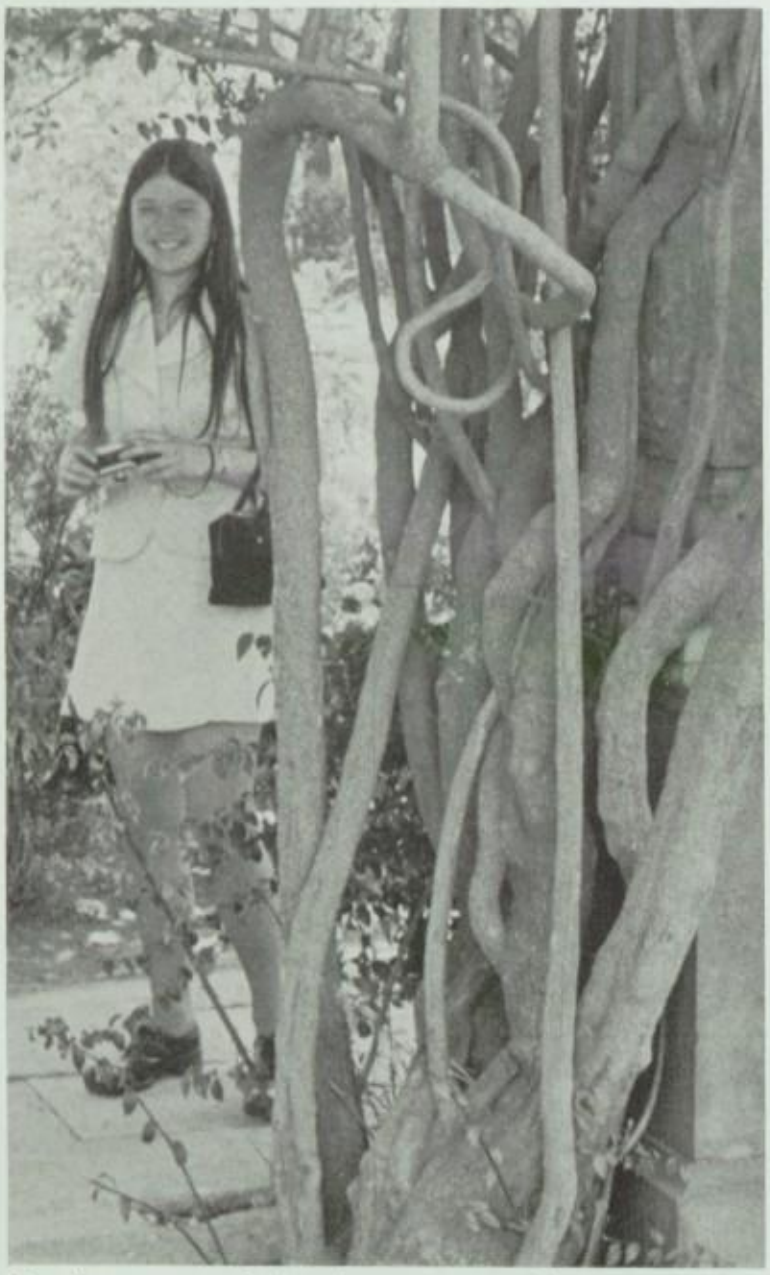
Student government joined with a group of involved and generous parents to establish a student award in memory of the late Gailen P. Thomas. Mr. Thomas's death this year recalled to us the many contributions he has made here as coach, athletic director and teacher. His greatest gift was his example—the way of life which those of us who knew him try to imitate. If we wanted to remember only his name, we could have named the gym or track after him. If we wanted to remember only how he looked to us, we could have placed his portrait in the office. But we want to remember the way he lived, and so we have created a recognition for a student athlete in each class by whom the principles that guided Mr. Thomas are most consistently practiced. Head coaches will nominate one finalist from each sport on this basis, and on this basis the principal, guidance counselor, deans and athletic director will select the recipient.

Who will get the Gailen Thomas Award? Not the quickest, strongest, most coordinated athlete. The award must be won with the heart, not the muscles. The winner must be an athlete, one who appreciates and participates in sports, because Mr. Thomas believed in the place of sports in high school which molded young men and women into athletes. The winner must be a student, because Mr. Thomas knew the over-riding concern in education is education of the mind. The winner must be a friend of many and an enemy of none, because Mr. Thomas knew one value of friendships in sports and life, and he left, through his life, none but friends. The winner must be a sport in the sense of the word that the basketball Sportsmanship Award is given, because Mr. Thomas would tolerate no other kind of behavior. The winner must be this, and much more. Some of the qualifications he must meet cannot quite be defined, they remain mysteries of the character of Gailen Thomas. You may think that this description of the winner makes the role an impossible one, but each year someone will be found. Wahlert builds peop'e like that because men and women like Mr. Thomas have made it that way.

MEXICO

Mary Helling fires the cannons of Chapultepec.

Mark Schneider, Mark Higley and Tom Thul atop the Pyramid of the Sun.



Peering around jungle overgrowth is Jody Streng.

Our pyramid climbers made it to the top.

QUEBEC

Preparing to leave the Chateau for home.

Mr. Daresh comforts Bryan Pechous.

Ms. George Lachance, Ms. Jan Kuhl, Mr. John Daresh, Mr. George Lachance, Mr. George Daresh, Mr. David Maiers and Ms. Mary Swenson, "pose" before the touring of Quebec begins.

"And on your left is the Parliament Building."

FEATURE

Around this time each year an epidemic strikes, its common name, Senioritis. Senioritis is not in the least bit painful, and the only cure is relaxation.

The lunch periods and physiology classes are in competition for the attendance record. Most seniors have found it much more satisfying to fill their stomachs than learn about them.

A biographical term paper, "A Week in the Life of Sigmund Freud," after the first two lines gives way to an autobiography entitled "A Night With the Brothers 3."

Assignments and books become unheard of and pens serve as shooters for the spitballs someone made with their last ten demerits, which incidentally were for being fifty minutes late for the same classes that were completely skipped the day before.

As the epidemic reaches its height, the last two weeks in May, seniors hold their own chemistry classes on various sandbars. After all what's more interesting, analyzing the solution in a pyrex test tube or probing the contents of one of Joe Pickett's aluminum cans? Sun and sand become much more educational than Sociology and Government. Graduation finally brings everyone back to the old place they used to know a semester ago.

As a warning to all teachers of Senior classes, Senioritis is contagious. To guard against the disease follow these few simple suggestions: relax, have a cup of coffee, skip the first two periods and remember to bring a stuffed animal tomorrow to watch the filmstrips and take down notes with you.

Students register for next year

Self-scheduling is over for this year, as students registered this week for next year's classes. Juniors registered May 1, Sophomores, May 2 and Freshmen, May 3.

Students received a master schedule and self-scheduling worksheet on April 11. They then figured out what classes they were going to take, at what time they were going to take them and with what teacher they would have teaching. They filled out the self-scheduling worksheet with their choices next. This was to be handed in the day of registration. Each student drew up a preferred schedule and an alternate one.

Students registered according to the number of appointment points they had obtained from their authorization cards. Students with the highest number of points registered first, and those with the lowest number registered last.

Next, the student brought his completed worksheet to the appointment desk. He received his authorization cards, and checked the schedule to see if any of his desired sections were closed. Students first traded their pink cards with the departmental desk for a class attendance card and then recorded the course title in the proper period on the Daily Schedule sheet. Blue cards were exchanged next, followed by the salmon ones and finally the buff ones.

After receiving the class attendance cards, students had to obtain additional cards at the option desk for late arrival, early release, resource periods and lunch. Those requesting early release or late arrival needed an authorization card signed by their parents. Cards were needed for every period except homeroom.

Two checkers checked over all class enrollment cards received by the students to see that all authorizations were traded for attendance cards. They also checked to see that the daily schedule card had been completed.

Careers

The **baking industry,** unlike many in the food industry, is a basic one. The industry is divided into several segments, the classifications determined for the most part by their methods of distribution.

Everyone is familiar with what is known as the "corner baker." Most products in these small privately owned shops are made by hand by an artistic baker often from Europe.

A second classification is known as the "multi-unit" producers. In their case they make up products at a central location, and move them, sometimes by several deliveries per day, to their own stores or outlets in supermarkets. They retain some of the artistry of the corner baker but produce larger amounts of goods.

A third segment of the industry is known as "wholesalers." These are the large mechanized bakeries with which most people are familiar. They deliver by routes and deliver their bread and other bakery goods to independent grocers and supermarkets.

By far the largest percentage of gross production in the "soft" bakeries is in white pan bread which aggregates at least 10 billion pounds per year out of 13 billion pounds of total bread production. Frozen bakery products have been a relatively new development over the past five years.

Baking offers great opportunities for young people. Within the industry itself there are opportunities in a field of endeavor starting with management, administration, packaging, production sales, etc. Further it should be noted that approximately six out of each ten persons employed in the industry are usually producing bakery products. One of the most interesting vocations in the industry is in the field of research and product development. The larger companies have their own laboratories where they employ chemists and technicians.

Technical training is available for those interested. The baking industry maintains its own school of baking, the American Institute of Baking in Chicago, Illinois. Schools such as the University of Kansas and Oklahoma A & M College award students four-year degrees in baking. Man and bread are so interlocked that long after many modern, miracle industries are dead, bakeries will continue to operate.

MAY

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SPORTS FEATURE

Girls tennis team remains undefeated

HEMPSTEAD

The Wahlert Girl's tennis team got off to a great start and hasn't come up for a breather yet.

For their first victory of the season they blew by Hempstead.

Wahlert, on their way to an 8-1 romp, got victories from Barb Kunnert, Kathy Kane, Beth Zelinskas, Deb Steffen, Linda Zenner in singles matches. Kunnert-Steffen, Wiederholt-Schiessel and Zelinskas-Zenner all came in with doubles victories.

Linda Zenner in action.

WEST WATERLOO

In their second outing of the season the Golden Eagle Girl netters blanked West Waterloo, 9-0.

Coach Bernie O'Conner's team took all of the singles and doubles matches.

SINGLES

Barb Kunnert (W) beat Ann Woodward, 8-2; Beth Zelinskas (W) beat Mary Tefler, 8-2; Kathy Kane (W) beat Melissa Goodenbauer, 8-0; Deb Steffen (W) beat Leesa Cutler, 8-2; Beth Kunnert (W) beat Jane Aldridge, 9-8; Linda Zenner (W) beat Debbie Hanson, 8-1.

DOUBLES

Barb Kunnert-Zelinskas (W) beat Tefler-Goodenbauer, 610; Kane-Steffen (W) beat Woodward-Aldridge, 6-1; Beth Kunnert-Zenner (W) beat Cutler-Hanson, 6-0.

WATERLOO COLUMBUS

On Thurs., April 19, the girls tennis team hiked their record to 3-0 by defeating Waterloo Columbus, 6-3.

Columbus closed within one point, 4-3, after Sherry Mixdorf and Rose Quirk were victorious for the Sailers over Barb Kunnert and Beth Zelinskas.

A Golden Eagle victory was brought home anyway as Kathy Kane and Deb Steffens won the deciding doubles match over the Columbus duo.

SINGLES

Barb Kunnert (W) beat Sherry Mixdorf, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Vicki Rokusek (C) beat Beth Zelinskas, 6-4, 6-2; Rose Quirk (C) beat Kathy Kane, 3-6, 7-5, 6-0; Deb Steffen (W) beat Patty Quirk, 6-1, 6-3; Beth Kunnert (W) beat Becky Mixdorf, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; Linda Zenner (W) beat Sue Quirk, 3-6, 6-1, 7-6.

DOUBLES

S. Mixdorf-R. Quirk (C) beat Barb Kunnert-Zelinskas, 8-3; Kane-Steffen (W) beat Rokusek-P. Quirk, 8-6; Be. Kunnert-Zenner (W) beat B. Mixdorf-S. Quirk, 8-4.

SENIOR

The Golden Eagle girl netters kept their string going, beating crosstown rival Senior 8-1, thus increasing their record to 4-0 on Mon., April 23. Wahlert won all singles matches except one and all three doubles matches.

Barb Kunnert, Beth Zelinskas, Kathy Kane, Beth Kunnert and Linda Zenner were singles winners.

Doubles played by Zelinskas-Kane, Beth Kunnert-Zenner and Anne Wiederholt-Jane Schiessl were also victorious for the Eagles.

SINGLES

Barb Kunnert (W) beat Joanne Law, 12-3; Beth Zelinskas (W) beat Amy Lee, 12-8; Kathy Kane (W) beat Maggie Lee, 12-1; Sue Fuller (S) beat Deb Steffen, 12-5; Beth Kunnert (W) beat Nancy Comer, 12-7; Linda Zenner (W) beat Carol Packard, 12-8.

DOUBLES

Zelinskas-Kane (W) beat Law-A. Lee, 10-4; Beth Kunnert-Zenner (W) beat M. Lee-Fuller, 10-8; Anne Wiederholt-Jane Schiessl (W) beat Comer-Packard 10-8.

HEMPSTEAD

The "unbeatable" girls tennis team moved to 5-0 for the season after a convincing 8-1 victory over Hempstead on Tuesday, April 24.

Eagle girls took all six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches in the intra-city rival contest held at Eagle Point Park.

Barb Kunnert, Beth Kunnert, Beth Zelinskas, Kathy Kane, Deb Steffen and Linda Zenner were singles winners of the Eagles.

SINGLES

Barb Kunnert (W) beat Mary Witherall, 10-2; Beth Zelinskas (W) beat Zyann Chew, 10-2; Kathy Kane (W) beat Sue McConnell, 10-1; Beth Kunnert (W) beat Deb Buelow, 10-8; Deb Steffen (W) beat Jane Cota, 10-2; Linda Zenner (W) beat Jo Liecht, 10-4.

DOUBLES

Witherall-McConnell (H) beat Zelinskas-Steffen, 11-10; Kane-Be Kunnert (W) beat Chew-Buelow, 10-3; Ann Wiederholt-Jan Schiessl (W) beat Liecht-Debbie Kopp, 10-3.

EAST WATERLOO

Wahlert Girl's took a clean sweep from East Waterloo as they carried victory after victory on their way to a 9-0 romp.

SINGLES

Barb Kunnert (W) beat Kim Coaeh, 8-0; Kathy Kane (W) beat Carol Hansen, 8-1; Beth Kunnert (W) beat Sherri Ahlhell, 8-1; Deb Steffen (W) beat Kathy Lamb, 8-0; Linda Zenner (W) beat Cathy Converse, 8-0; Anne Wiederholt (W) beat Carla Hutchins, 8-0.

DOUBLES

Jan Schiessl-Roxanne Piasecki (W) beat Coaeh-Hansen, 8-6; Anne O'Brien-Sue Kunnert (W) beat Ahlhell-Lamb; 8-1; Sara Zelinskas-Ann Kalb (W) beat Converse-Hutchins, 8-6.

CAMANCHE

The girls keep going with a victory over Camanche. This makes seven in a row.

They took all six singles matches and the three doubles on route to a 9-0 sweep.

SINGLES

Barb Kunnert (W) beat Martha Parker, 10-0; Beth Zelinskas (W) beat Deanna Stull, 10-0; Kathy Kane (W) beat Laura Powell, 10-1; Beth Kunnert beat Charlene Drury, 10-1; Ann Wiederholt (W) beat Carol Powell, 10-1; Jan Schiessl (W) beat Saunde Todtz, 10-1.

DOUBLES

Kane-Roxanne Piasecki (W) beat Parker-Stull, 10-2; Ann O'Brien-Sue Kunnert (W) beat Laura Powell-Drury, 8-4; Sara Zelinskas-Ann Kalb (W) beat Carol Powell-Todtz, 8-2.

BOY'S DROP ONE

Wahlert Boy's Tennis Team dropped their third meet of the season to Camanche, 6-2.

Wahlert had one singles and one doubles team as winners. Singles featured Dan Eberhardt and doubles had Tom Neyens and Bob Zehentner.

With this loss the record was evened off at 3-3.

SINGLES

Dan Eberhardt (W) beat Steve Hill, 12-5; Dennis Gladhill (C) beat Bob Zehentner, 12-7; Phil Hall (C) beat Tom Neyens, 12-6; Scott Lund (C) beat Chuck Hughes, 12-10; Steve Drury (C) beat Steve Chapman, 12-8; Steve Pray (C) beat Dave Hinz, 12-10.

DOUBLES

Zehentner-Neyens (W) beat Gladhill-Lund, 7-5; Hill-Hall (C) beat Hughes-Chapman, 6-2.

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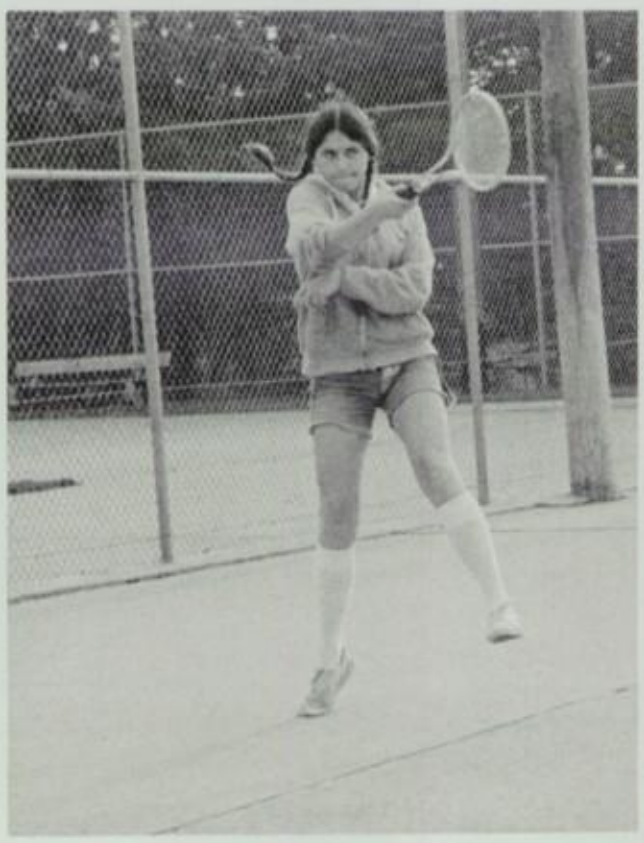
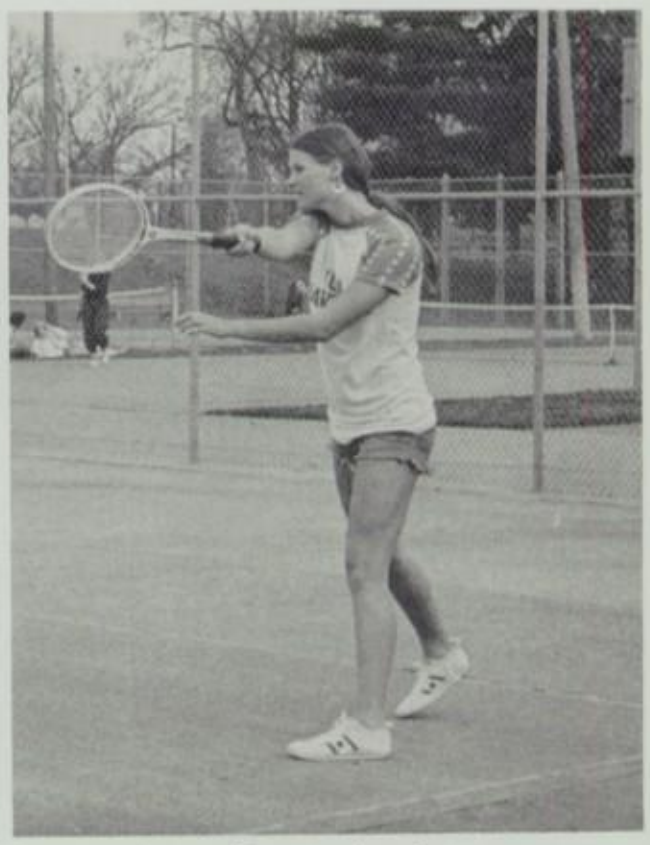




True grit and Determination

Trackmen place first

Wahlert's record setting Golden Eagle track team out-distanced five other clubs to take first in the Wahawk Relays Sat., April 7, at Waterloo.

The Eagles had 86 points compared with West Waterloo's 74½ and East Waterloo with 70. Cedar Rapids Kennedy had 43½, Dubuque Senior 20 and Waterloo Central 5.

The Eagles took the honors in four of the six relay events and had two individual firsts, one in the two-mile run taken by Joe Teeling in record setting fashion. Teeling, a junior, was clocked in 9:59.9 to overtake the old record of 10:12.0 set in 1971 by Larry Carter of Waterloo West. It was the only record to fall in the meet.

The team of Dave Bechen, Kevin Cole, Mike Hilby and Mike Cass took the two-mile relay, and Larry Venner, Randy Huber, Terry Hayes and Mike Cass took the medley. Sprinters Tom Degree, Tom Ames, Randy Huber and Brian Walsh won the 440 relay, and the quarter of Greg Hasken, Tim Weitzel, Gerry Eggers and Terry Hayes captured the mile relay.

Sophomore Dan Mills won the discus with a heave of 128-8.

Peg reaches nationals

Peggy Anderson '73, four-time Iowa High School Girl's Diving Champion, placed thirteenth in the National AAU diving meet held in Pittsburgh, Penn. last month. She missed participating in finals (the top twelve divers) by 2 points. This was Miss Anderson's first national competition.

SPORTS

Eagles settle for fifth

On Mon., April 23, the Golden Eagle track team finished fifth in the tough Davenport Relays. Davenport Central won the title with 73 points followed by Rock Island with 64, Clinton 59, Moline 54½, Wahlert 34, Davenport West 27 and Davenport Assumption 8½.

The Eagles came up with only one first as the sophomore 440 relay quartet of Randy Nunez, Jim Berntgen, Tom Ames and Brian Walsh won with a time of 46.4.

Three Eagles grabbed individual points. Charlie Glab placed second in the long jump and Ted Burgmeier second in the pole vault. Kevin O'Neill took fourth in the high jump.

The 440 and 880 relays had fourth place finishes and the four mile relay team finished fifth.

Only one record fell in the meet. Central's Dennis Green won the long jump with a 23-7, topping the old record set by Curt Anders by ¼ inch.

Charlie Glab shows his record breaking form.

91 in a row

Keep that string going! The Golden Eagle girl's golf team won their 91st straight meet on Sat., April 28, at Ellis Park with a team score of 189. Wahlert's Darlene Lavacek was medalist with two over par 40 on the nine-hole course.

The other five teams competing were Hempstead finishing way back with a 210, followed by Senior with 221. Cedar Rapids Kennedy and Cedar Rapids Washington finished fourth and fifth respectively with scores of 225 and 235 with Cedar Rapids Jefferson picking up the rear with 252.

Wahlert (189)—Darlene Lavacek 40; Jane Bertsch 44; Mary Dodds 49; Ann Voekler 56.

Hempstead (210)—Barb Derouin 50; Joan Dowling 50; Connie Werderitch 54; Mary Weydert 56.

Senior (221) — Carol Kintzinger 53; Kathy Brauer 54; Cherryl Doggett 59; Julie Steele 55.

CR Kennedy (225)—Cathy Pontins 44; Pat Dorsey 55; Pam Kammerer 61; Diane Laughlin 65.

CR Washington (235)—Carol Pence 42; Anne Zimmerman 63; Debbie Estes 63; Cathy Hughes 67.

CR Jefferson (252)—Sue Humphrey 60, Leigh Sutter 62; Karen Carveny 63; Kathy Campbell 67.

Frosh beat Rival

On Sat. morning, April 7, Wahlert's frosh trackmen stayed with tradition by downing Senior High in a duel meet 74-40.

The Eagles had two double winners. Jerry Weiderholt won the 440 and mile runs. Dave Burgmeier took the weightmen events with victories in the shot put and discus.

Other firsts included wins by Pat Teeling in the 880, Pat Kennedy in the 120 low hurdles, Steve Debo in the high jump and the 880 medley and 880 relay teams.

Boys Tennis

Saturday, April 7, marked a milestone for the Wahlert boys' tennis teams. It was the first time in seven years that the Eagles were beaten by Senior in boys tennis, 5-2.

After the singles matches the Rams held a 3-2 advantage and they added two victories in the doubles competition to take the meet.

Dan Eberhart and Tom Nyens were the only Eagles to take home wins.

SINGLES

Dan Eberhardt (W) beat Bill Klawitter 12-4; Tom Neyens (W) beat Bill Riedel 12-6; Dave Tabak (S) beat Charles Hughes 12-5; Bob Klawitter (S) beat Bob Zehentner 12-6; Bob Wick (S) beat Henrick Hagberg 12-6.

DOUBLES

T a b a k-Riedel (S) beat Eberhardt-Zehentner 12-4; Klawitter-Klawitter (S) beat Neyens-Hughes 12-6.

The Boy's Golden Eagle tennis team walloped the netters of East Waterloo after dropping only two matches to bring home a 7-2 victory.

Singles winners were: Dan Eberhardt, Bob Zehentner, Henrick Hagberg and Dave Hinz for the Eagles.

SINGLES

Dan Eberhardt (W) beat John Miller 9-1; Brad Johnson (EW) beat Tom Neyens 9-4; Bob Zehentner (W) beat Dave Johnson 9-7; Eric Davis (EW) beat Chuck Hughes 9-6; Henrik Hagberg (W) beat Tom Zickuhr 9-7; Dave Hinz (W) beat Mike Kleiner 9-1.

DOUBLES

Eberhardt-Hughes (W) beat Johnson-Johnson 9-4; Neyens-Zehentner (W) beat Miller-Davis 9-1; Hinz-Steve Chapman (W) beat Zickuhr-Kleiner 9-2.

Wahlert Boy's Tennis Team won all but one match as they compiled an 8-1 victory over UNI High.

SINGLES

Dan Eberhardt (W) beat Guy Mazula, 10-2; Bob Zehentner (W) beat Steve Aldrich, 10-2; Tom Neyens (W) beat Stu Butzier, 10-0; Chuck Hughes (W) beat Tom Henry, 10-8; Steve Chapman (W) beat John Bender, 10-7; Henrik Hagberg (W) beat Mark Williams, 10-4.

DOUBLES

Mazula-Aldrich (UNI) beat Zehentner-Neyens, 9-7; Chapman-Dave Hinz (W) beat Butzier-Bender, 813; Chris Merritt-Rick Sand (W) beat Henry-Williams, 8-4.

Boys golf off to slow start

On Mon., April 23, the boys golf team dropped a 337-354 decision to Hempstead at the Dubuque Country Club. In one of the meets which wasn't postponed for some reason or another, none of the varsity carded lower than an 86.

The jayvee's did better as John Arend fired an 80 and Dave Metzger an 83 to lead the Eagles past the Hempstead jayvees 342-362.

VARSITY

Hempsetad (337)—John Miller (38-41—79), Mike Felderman (43-39—82), Joe Leiser (41-42—83), Skip Simon (51-42—93), Larry Gladson (51-46—97).

Wahlert (354)—Jim McKay (42-44—86), Mike Rogers (45-43—88), Dan Kelly (43-44—87), Herb McClean (50-43—93), Al Wilberding—(50-57—107).

JUNIOR VARSITY

Wahlert (342)—John Arend (40-40 — 80), Dave Metzger (41-42—83), Dale Melssen (44-44—88), Dave Rosemeyer (47-44 —91), Bill Wilberding (52-48—100).

Hempstead (362)—Scott Pape (44-40—84), Rick Felderman (46-45—91), Chuck Skemp (50-43—93), Paul Wielage (48-46—94), Jeff Ryder (52-47—99).

Win one—lose one

Cedar Rapids Regis was on the better side of a 313-331 golf match held at Twin Pines Country Club.

Wahlert was led by Mike Rogers who fired a 79.

Cedar Rapids Regis (313) Steve Krotz (76), Jeff Twaddle (77), Leo Riley (80), Jim McPartland (80), Pat Shimon (83).

Wahlert (331) Mike Rogers (79), Jim McKay (80), Rich Miller (83), Dave Kelly (89), Al Wilberding (89).

Wahlert's Boy's Golf team topped Galena 288-309.

Wahlert was lead by Al Wilberding who turned in a 70.

The match was held at the Dubuque Golf and Country Club with only 16 holes playable.

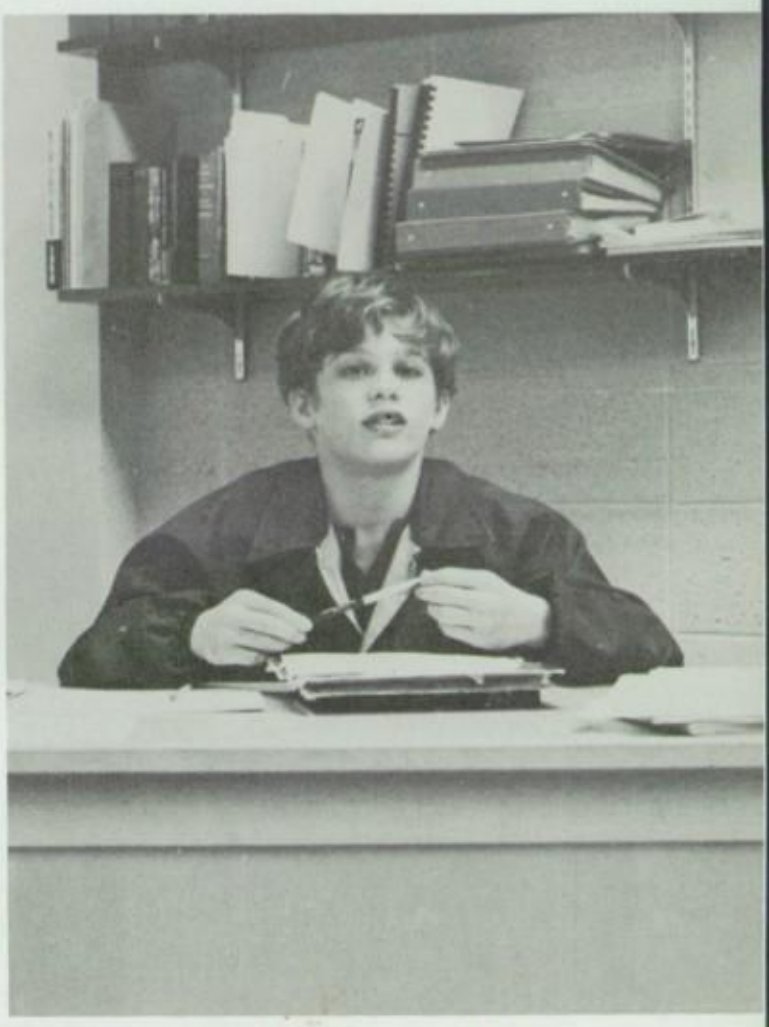
Wahlert (288) — Al Wilberding (70), Dan Kelly (72), Mike Rogers (72), Herb McClean (75), Tom Ferris (76), Bill Latimer (82).

Galena (309)—Tom Harle (72), Tim Simmons (75), Mike Fleege (79), Jim O'Hara (83), Terry Fleege (83), Mike Hocking (90).

FRESHMEN CLASS COUNCIL

Freshman Class Officers Dave Schlueter, President; Ruthi Wertzberger, Vice President; Kim Houselog, Secretary-Treasurer and Matt O'Connor, Parliamentarian, listen to a motion from the floor.

Some Council members are interested in the proceedings.



President Dave Schlueter.

"Mr. President, I have a motion."

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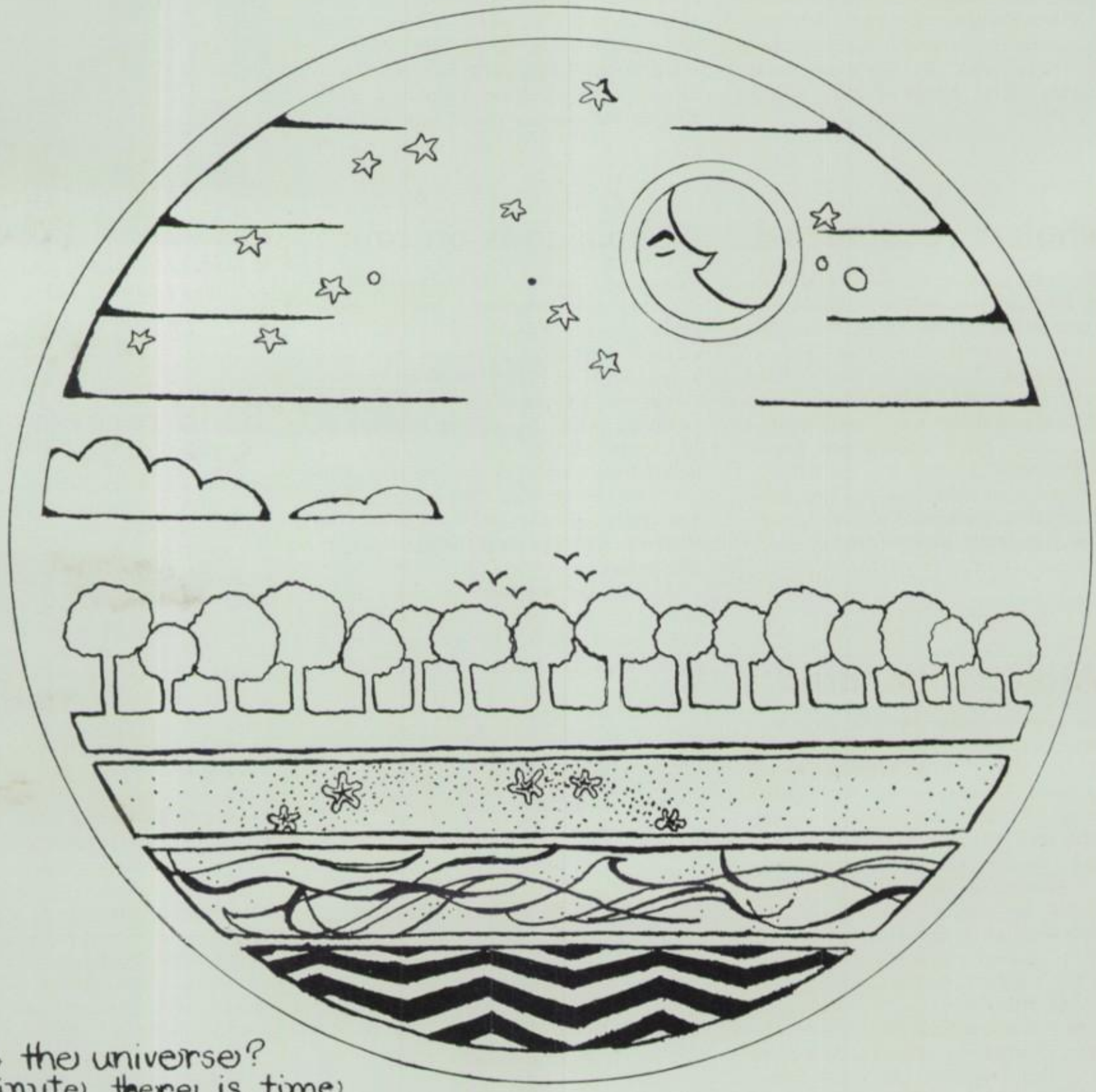


Disturb the universe?
In a minute there is time
For decisions and revisions which a minute will reverse.

-T.S. Elliot

MAY

New Harvest editors announced

Next year's Harvest staff was announced on Wed., May 9, by the Rev. Paul Weis. The new editors are as follows: Managing editors—Jeanne Cullen and Mary Wieneke; News editors—Pamela Heitz and Chris Rolling, with assistants Betsy Birch, Judy Kirk and Carolyn Leute; Feature editors—Tracy Farbstein, Kim Kessler, Kim McLaughlin and Nicki Chun; Editorial editor—Ellen Kerper, with Jane Dolter as an assistant; Literary editor—Mary Beth Tauke, with Geri Brennan as an assistant; Art editor—Katie Simon; Sports editors—Terry Huinker and Steve McFarlane, Stever Kaiser and Steve Sloan, assistants; Photography editor—Michael Fager, with assistants Mark Munson, Dee McDonald, Debbie Nachtman and Matt Stewart; Annual editors—Diane Allen and Nanette Althaus; and Business manager—Mary Jane Wagner.

"Harvest of the Air," will be moderated by Ellen Kerper with Betsy Birch and Judy Kirk on news, Nicki Chun on feature and Steve McFarlane and Steve Sloan on sports, Nicki Chun and Ellen Kerper will appear on "Youth Report."

Mary Neenan holds first place trophy awarded to the Band at the Dickeyville Centennial.

Scholars recognized

The tenth annual Scholastic Achievement Banquet was held on Wednesday, May 23, at 7:00 at the Julien Motor Inn.

Hosted by the Dubuque Area Chamber of Commerce, the program honored the top 100 graduating seniors from Senior, Hempstead, Wahlert and East Dubuque high schools. Each student was hosted by a Chamber member and his wife.

The main speaker was Dr. Lee Sherman Dreyfus, chancellor at the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point.

Athletics honored

The first recipients of the Gailen P. Thomas Memorial Award were seniors Anne Wiederholt and Stephen Maher. They were announced by Mrs. Gailen Thomas at the Graduation Assembly on May 29.

Each varsity coach nominated one senior member of his squad as a candidate for the award. Criteria for the award consisted of the female and male athletes academic achievement, citizenship and conduct, responsibility, leadership and attitude.

From these nominations, a committee of five selected the winners. The members of this committee were the Principal, Athletic Director, Director of Guidance, Dean of Girls and Dean of Boys.

The names of the winners will be engraved on a plaque and a fifty dollar stipend will be awarded to each winner to be used at the school of their choice.

Athletic Director Gene Pierotti, in addressing the student body stated, "This award is the greatest honor a Wahlert athlete can receive."

Choir goes on tour

On Sun., May 6, the Concert Choir departed from Dubuque at 1:30 a.m. enroute to Notre Dame University. They arrived about 8:00. The choir then sang a Spanish Mass at Sacred Heart Church on campus. The members were assigned to dorms with the college students. A 12:30 p.m. tour of the campus was followed by a picnic in the country with the Notre Dame Glee Club. After a 5:00 p.m. informal Mass at the chapel, the students had the rest of the day to themselves.

On Monday morning, a tour of St. Mary's Campus was followed by a practice session and a 7:00 p.m. concert. A dance was then held for the choir members.

Tues., the choir headed for a concert at LaSalle High School in Cedar Rapids, which preceded a few choice songs at Coe College in Cedar Rapids for the choral director and his group.

The Concert Choir returned to Dubuque Tues. evening.

Queen for a day.

Band receives honor

The Wahlert Band, under the direction of Mr. John Hartkop, participated in a May 6 parade at the Dickeyville Centennial. They received a trophy for placing first. Also marching were the Cuba City Band and the Hazel Green Band.

The Band-Orchestra Parents Club, with Carl Hartman as president, sponsored a pot-luck supper on May 10. New officers were elected for next year's club and awards were given to outstanding band members.

Despite the hot sun and sweeping wind, the band performed a May 19 concert in Dubuque's Town Clock Plaza. The event was called Band Day and several other bands also performed.

Jacqueline Rupp was named Senior Bandsman of the year at a May 20 concert. The award was given for all around musicianship including loyalty and music ability. Jackie plays solo chair alto saxophone in the band and is the president of the band's officers.

The band's busy season ended this year with a parade on Memorial Day, May 28, and with graduation, in which the band played the processional and recessional.

The band is extremely happy to announce that they have received an invitation from Brigadier General Mendelson, aid to the Governor of Louisiana, to be in the New Orlean's Mardi Gras next February. Whether or not the band will go has not been determined.

Teri Zehentner takes third in Elks Contest

Teri Zehentner, '73 was announced the third place winner in the National Girls' Division of the Elk's Leadership Contest. This entitles Teri to a $1,500.00 educational grant. Preceding the achievement Teri placed first in the City and State Division of the Elk's Leadership contest.

In attaining this placement in the Elk's Leadership Contest, Teri had to complete a scrapbook. This book contained letters of recognition, a 300-word essay written by Teri, 200-word essay written by her parents, and a collection of any involvement activities Teri has participated in during her high school years. This booklet is then judged for outstanding leadership and patriotism to our country.

Boys State representatives are Tom Luksetich and Mark Kriebs.

Poverty walk held

On Sat., May 12, about 100 students participated in an 18-mile poverty walk from Bankston to Dubuque. The marchers raised over $3,000 for the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Human Development Campaign.

According to the Rev. Wayne Ressler, organizer of the event, 25 per cent of the funds collected from those who sponsored marchers will remain in the Dubuque area. The rest of the money will be forwarded to the national campaign.

Class gift decided on

This year's Senior Class gift will be rolling platforms. They can be used for musical productions, the Concert Choir and other school activities. Any remaining procedes will be given to the Wahlert Alumni Fund.

Wahlert hosts Fine Arts Weekend

The annual Fine Arts Weekend was held on May 17, 18, 19 and 20. The program was highlighted by an art show, a choral concert, a drama presentation and a band concert.

The Art Department, under the direction of Sister Barbara Cerny BVM, presented an art exhibit on May 18, 19 and 20. Sophomore, junior and senior art students displayed their works consisting of paintings, drawings, ceramics and woodcutting.

The Drama Department, under the direction of the Rev. Philip Recker, presented *The Mouse Trap* on Thurs., Fri. and Sat. evenings. The mystery by Agatha Christie starred seniors Kevin Carr, Cindy Cushing and Jerry Dolter, juniors Sue Lammer and Bryan Pechous and sophomores Steve Busch, Richard Murphy and Donna Pfeiler.

On Sunday evening the concert choir, girls' chorus and freshmen mixed chorus held a concert dedicated to their conductor, Mr. John Harris. The program included spirituals, popular songs and selections from "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." The concert band, under the direction of Mr. John Hartkop, followed with a presentation of popular hits.

Ralph Kluseman wins Sertoma Scholarship

Dubuque's Sertoma Club has announced that Ralph Kluseman, a senior, has won the annual Sertoma Scholarship Award.

The award is given to the senior who shows a genuine interest in helping his fellow man through his involvement in his school and community. The $200.00 award will be forwarded to the school of his choice.

Ralph is the Sports editor of the HARVEST, Business Manager of the Concert Choir, Senior Class Council delegate and a member of the Student Senate. Involvement in the community was important and contestants for the award were judged also on this. In the community, Ralph is a member of the Mayor's Youth Council and the Dubuque Council of Catholic Youth (DCCY) and in the past "Youth in Government Days" was chairman of the County Board of Supervisors.

Mr. Richard Hefel assist some Juniors at Senior Registration.

Juniors entertain at banquet for graduates

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet was held on Wed., May 30, at 7:00. This banquet, organized by the juniors, consisted of dinner, skit, and a dance afterwards. Mr. Ackerman catered the dinner which was served by the juniors. Afterwards, the seniors moved to the gym where the skit on the senior's past experiences was put on. While the seniors were watching the skit, the juniors were preparing for the dance held in th cafeteria. The dance, which both juniors and seniors could attend, lasted until 11:00.

Mr. Maiers, moderator of Student Government, awards Jane Schmit, Senior Class Secretary.

Cheerleaders chosen

Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders for the '73-'74 school year had dual try-outs this year. Appearing before the faculty for pre-elimination and then the junior and senior girls for the final selection, the senior varsity cheerleaders are: Nancy Juergens, captain, Paula Doll and Mary Kay Sigwarth. The juniors on the varsity squad are Joan Hasken, Julie Wernke and Mary Zillig.

Seniors on the junior varsity squad include Beth Kunnert, captain, Tina Mulert and Cathy Temperly. Kim Burgmeier, Karyn Goodendorf and Ann O'Brien are the juniors.

On Monday, May 21, 52 freshmen girls tried out for next year's sophomore cheerleaders. The eight girls who were chosen are: Mollie McCarthy, Michelle Pusateri. Geri Ginter, Laura Nelson, Maureen Duggan, Ann Link, Ruthi Wertzberger and Janet Kutsch. Jolene Rokusek and Robin Kelly are alternates.

Awards assembly honors students

The Academic Awards Assembly was held Tues., May 15 at 7:30 in the Wahlert gym. Junior Debbie Nachtman organized the event in which 275 certificates of merit were awarded to outstanding students and leaders in extracurricular activities. Among those receiving awards were the library staff, math club, French club, Harvest staff, technical service committee, Concert Choir, Junior and Senior art committees, and those participating in Student Government, who held leading roles in this year's drama productions, and who placed in the state speech contest.

Kathy Deere and Don Wagner received certificates for their outstanding participation in the Christian Community Commitment program, under the direction of the Rev. Norman White. Steve Termont '73, received first place in the Iowa Right to Work Award and Steve Berens '74, won a scholarship at the Hawkeye Science Fair. Certificates were also awarded to those who have had essays and poems published, the Ugly boy, Steve Maher '73, and the Ugly girl, Vicki Zillig '73.

The Concert Choir ended the Assembly by singing a selection of songs.

President Robert Tully, Vice-President Mary Sisler, Secretary Jane Schmit and Parliamentarian George Rondinelli reflect on a year gone by.

Class officers elected

Elections for the officers of the upcoming Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes were held on Wed. and Thurs., May 16 and 17.

Primary elections were held on Mon., May 14 to limit the number of candidates. Speeches were given on Tues., May 15 by Freshmen during first period, Sophomores during second period and Juniors during third period.

The President of next year's Senior class will be Chris Rolling; vice-president, Thomas Luksetich; secretary, Debra Nachtman; and parliamentarian, Terry Noonan.

Next year's Junior class will be headed by Jim Kane; vice-president, Mary Schneider; secretary, Ellen Crimmins; and parliamentarian, James McMahon.

The Freshmen elected Ruthi Wertzberger, president; Kevin Freihoefer, vice-president; Kim Houselog, secretary; and Joel Nigg, parliamentarian.

SPORTS

STATE TRACK MEET

The Boys' State Track meet was held on Sat., May 26, and high-flying Kevin O'Neill captured the state high jump championship; a feat never accomplished by any Wahlert prep.

O'Neill cleared 6-6 to take the high jump in the Iowa Boys Class AA state meet held at Drake Stadium in Des Moines. O'Neill's leap tied the state record although he did clear 6-9 earlier in the season. That jump however, was not held at a state meet, and therefore couldn't be accounted as a state record.

Other Golden Eagles to collect points were Ted Burgmeier, who grabbed second in the pole vault with a school record of 15'-¼"; Gary Wittman, who finished fourth after clearing 13'-6" in the pole vault and Charlie Glab, who captured sixth in the long jump with a leap of 22'-½".

The 440 and 880 relay teams both won their heats, but only the six fast est teams qualified for Saturday's finals.

The 440 quartet of Tom DeGree, Jim Berntgen, Randy Huber and Brian Walsh turned in a :44.2 time, but 12 teams in the other two heats beat that time.

The 880 team of DeGree, Tom Ames, Walsh and Terry Hayes won its heat in 1:31.5, which was the fastest time the Eagles ran all year, yet they were nosed out of the finals when seven other teams beat their time.

Miler Mike Cass took second in his heat with a 4:34.9 clocking, but he didn't place in the top six.

Kevin O'Neill, best in state.

Senior Kevin O'Neill became the first Iowa prep to leap 6-9 in the high jump. This new state record was set Tues., May 15, at the Tri-State Relays held at Dalzell Field.

Kevin's previous jump of 6'-6¼," set at the Gateway Relays, was both a school and meet record.

O'Neill surpassed Des Moines Dowling's Tom Schrady's mark of 6'-7¼" set in 1971.

O'Neill's record is not an official state record, however, the record must be set in a state meet.

BOYS' GOLF

On Thurs., May 2, the Golden Eagles' golf team tied for second place with Senior as they posted a 332. Hempstead won the meet with a score of 324. Al Wilberding was low man for the Eagles with a 79.

The Jayvees did better as they tied Hempstead for first place with a 355. Senior was third with a 367.

Wahlert divided a pair of boys' golf meets Fri., May 4, at Gates Park, dropping a 308-313 to Waterloo Columbus in a 18-hole meet and downing Waterloo Central, 138-183, in nine holes.

The Golden Eagles Steve Crowley took medalist honors in both meets with a 38-37—75.

Tues., May 8, Senior downed Wahlert 304-307 in a city golf match at Bunker Hill. Mike Rogers was low man for the Golden Eagles with a 74.

Wahlert went on to win the Jayvee meet, 322-330, as Mike Schroeder of the Eagles fired a 79.

Wahlert captured third place in the boy's sectional golf title Fri., May 11, at Bunker Hill golf course. Third place wasn't good enough for the Eagles to advance to district competition as Clinton and Hempstead will on May 18 at Clinton.

Wahlert's Al Wilberding will be the lone Eagle to advance to district play at Clinton after carding a 71.

May 9, the Golden Eagle Golf team won a triangular golf meet at Bunker Hill Golf Course. The Eagles fired a 168, Galena 182, and Western Dubuque posted a 217.

Al Wilberding shot a 39 to take medalist honors.

The Golden Eagle boys beat Anamosa 169-185, May 14, at Fawn Creek Golf Course at Anamosa. Tom Ferris and Al Wilberding were low men with 41's.

Wahlert's boys' golf team squared its season record at 6-6-1, May 16, by defeating Campion, 224-251. The match was limited to only 12 holes at the Prairie du Chien County Club.

Wahlert's Al Wilberding was medalist in the meet with a 53 for the 12 holes played.

The Boys' Golf Team won a triangular golf meet, May 23, at the Dubuque Golf and Country Club.

The Eagles finished with a 316 team score. Beckman had a 332, and Campion, 344.

Mike Rogers was medalist with a four over par 75 to lead the Eagles to victory in their last match of the season.

BASEBALL

Head baseball coach James L. Brimeyer began baseball practice on May 1, with seven major letter winners returning.

Returning regulars from last year's team include the three leading hitters: shortstop Steve Kaiser, catcher Steve Maher and first baseman Tim Fleming.

Other returning starters include second baseman, Jim Houselog and Pete Schilling.

Other members of the squad include outfielders Tim Campbell, Gerry Eggers, Dan Ayers, Dave Brownell and Dennis Noggle; infielders Tom Kieffer, Terry Huinker, Dave Schwartz and pitchers Terry Noonan, Carey Lewis, Jim Anglin, Steve Baumhover, Tom Parkin and Ted Burgmeier.

The Eagles opened a 25 game schedule on Tues., May 22, at West Dubuque, and will participate in a tourney at Dyersville on Sat., May 26.

Track

J-HAWK RELAYS

On Fri., May 4, the Wahlert track team finished the J-Hawk relays with 43 points and second place behind Waterloo Columbus, who had 44 points.

Wahlert grabbed two first places as Joe Teeling ran a career best 4:31.9 mile and the 440-yard relay team of Joe Gisch, Mark Blocklinger, Dan Mills and Rob Stoffel captured the weightmen's relay in :48.7.

The Golden Eagles also performed strongly in two of three record-break events as Kevin O'Neill cleared 6-3 in the high jump for a career best and coming in second, while Gary Wittman and Ted Burgmeier each cleared 13-6 in the pole vault to take third and fourth.

Charlie Glab grabbed second in the long jump at 21'-6" while the Eagles' two-mile relay team finished fifth despite running 15 seconds faster than its previous best effort of the season.

West Waterloo won the sophomore meet with 46 pts. with Wahlert second in front of CR Jefferson and Marshalltown.

GATEWAY CLASSICS

The Golden Eagles Varsity Track team finished fifth in the Gateway Classics held down in Clinton, Sat., May 5, with a total of 29 points. Davenport Central won the meet with 84 points.

Three Gateway records fell, including one by Wahlert's Kevin O'Neill who cleared 6'-6¼" in the high jump, topping the previous record of 6'-6" set by Scott McKnight of Freeport in 1971.

O'Neill was joined by Gary Wittman and Ted Burgmeier as first-place winners for the Golden Eagles.

Wittman won the pole vault with a leap of 13 feet, with Burgmeier finishing second at 12'-6". Burgmeier also won the 180-yard low-hurdles in 21.1 seconds.

The 880-yard relay team of Tom DeGree, Tom Ames, Randy Huber and Brian Walsh picked up fourth-place in that event.

The team of Tim Weitzel, Gerry Eggers, Roger Ott and Terry Hayes got fifth in the mile run while Mike Cass ran fifth in the mile run.

DISTRICTS

The Golden Eagle Varsity track team qualified atheletes in eight events for this year's Class AA state track meet as Wahlert came in third, Fri., May 11, at the district meet.

The Eagles had three first place wins with Kevin O'Neill winning the high jump, Ted Burgmeier taking the pole vault and the two-mile relay team of Gerry Eggers, Dave Bechen, Joe Teeling and Mike Hilby won that event.

Wahlert also had five second place wins in the pole vault, long jump, mile and 440 runs and in the 440 relay.

Third place went to the 880 relay team.

TRI-STATE RELAYS

On Tues., May 15, the Eagles lost to Clinton, 94-93 in the Tri-State Relays held at Dalzell Field. The Eagles came in second in the meet.

The Eagles won five firsts plus the 440-yd. weightmen's relay.

Junior Ted Burgmeier won the pole vault with a record jump of 13'6½" to set a meet record.

Charlie Glab won the long jump while Mike Hilby came on to win the 880 run. The 440 yd. shuttle hurdle relay team of Roger Ott, Gary Wittman, Tom Hoffman and Ted Burgmeier won in 47.3 seconds and Tom Degree, Jim Berntgen, Randy Huber and Brian Walsh won the 440-yd. relay. Steve Dunne, Mark Blocklinger, Rob Stoffel and Dan Mills made up the weightman's quartet. Second place went to Joe Teeling in the mile. The two-mile relay team also placed second.

COLUMBUS

In a track and field meet held at Wahlert on Fri., May 18, the Golden Eagles used balance and know-how in defeating Waterloo Columbus 73-69.

Even though Columbus won 11 of 18 events, one-two finishes in both hurdle events and the long jump and victories in three of the five relays made the difference for Wahlert.

The Golden Eagle freshmen made it a sweep with a 113-28 romp, winning all but two events.

CITY MEET

The Track Team clinched the city title, Tues., May 22, in a meet held at Dalzell Field. The meet was limited to 13 track events plus 4 freshmen events because of rain. The field events were held on Wed., May 23.

Wahlert finished first in 11 of 13 running events. Junior Joe Teeling set a city record in the two mile with a 9:51.6.

Other individual winners were Tom Hoffman in the 120-yd. high hurdles, Jim Berntgen in the 100-yd. dash, Mike Cass in the mile, Terry Hayes in the 440-yd. run and Mike Hilby in the 880. Wahlert's two-mile, 880, mile, 440 and mile medley relay teams all finished first.

Pat Kennedy of Wahlert tied a record in the freshman 120-yd. low hurdles with a time of 14.7 seconds.

In the field events, Wahlert completed its' domination of the 1973 city track meet by winning all five field events postponed from Tues.

Senior Kevin O'Neill continued his high jump record breaking spree by again shattering another city record with a leap of 6-6½.

Ted Burgmeier won the pole vault with a record vault of 13-6. Wahlert's Gary Wittman and Jeff Manders followed for a 1-2-3 finish.

Other winners in the field events were Charlie Glab in the long jump, Dan Mills in the discus and Rob Stoffel with the shot put.

The Golden Eagles, who finished first in 16 of the 18 varsity events, compiled 127½ points in their runaway victory. Senior followed with 36 and Hempstead ended up with 19½ points.

FROSH TRACK

The freshman track team took first place in half of 14 events here Fri., May 4, to win the Freshman League track and field meet with 92½ points.

Following Wahlert was Dubuque Senior with 56½ points, Hempstead with 55, Galena with 16½, Western Dubuque with 10 and Beckman with 6½ points.

Boys' Tennis

The Boys Tennis Team evened their record at 3-3 after a loss to Camanche.

Wahlert won only one singles match and one doubles match but that was all, Wahlert lost 2-6.

Dan Eberhardt won singles and the team of Zehentner-Neyens won the doubles match.

SINGLES

Eberhardt (W) beat Hill (C); Gladhill (C) beat Neyens (W); Hall (C) beat Zehentner (W); Lund (C) beat Hughes (W); Drury (C) beat Chapman (W); Pray (C) beat Hinz (W).

DOUBLES

Zehentner-Neyens (W) beat Gladhill-Lund (C); Hill-Hall (C) beat Hughes-Chapman (W).

Wahlert couldn't quite get the job done against Waterloo West. After losing all but one singles game, they came back in both doubles but fell short in the final score 3-4.

Dan Eberhardt won in singles and the teams of Eberhardt-Chapman and Neyens•Zehentner won doubles.

SINGLES

Eberhardt (W) beat Zegarak (WW); Eastman (WW) beat Neyens (W); Lestikow (WW) beat Zehentner (W); Pruisner (WW) beat Hughes (W); Drier (WW) beat Chapman (W).

DOUBLES

Eberhardt-Chapman (W) beat Zegarak-Eastman (WW); Neyens-Zehentner (W) beat Lestikov-Drier (WW).

After losing only one singles match the Boys' Tennis Team won all the doubles and won the match 8-1 over Hempstead.

This victory evened their season's record at 4-4.

SINGLES

Eberhardt (W) beat Goodrick (C) Leicht (W) beat Zehentner (W); Neyens (W) beat Oberhoffer (H); Hughes (W) beat Scarff (H); Chapman (W) beat Steiner (H); Hagberg (W) beat Sheehy (H).

DOUBLES

Zehentner-Neyens (W) beat Goodrick-Leicht (H); Hughes-Chapman (W) beat Sheehy-Steiner (H); Hinz-Sand (W) beat Oberhoffer-Bradley (H).

The Boys' Tennis Team made their season's record 5-4 as they upended Campion 5-2.

Wahlert won the first five singles matches and then lost the last singles and the only doubles match but had no real difficulty winning the match.

SINGLES

Eberhardt (W) beat Kramer (S); Neyens (W) beat Lyden (C); Zehentner (W) beat Marron (C); Hughes (W) beat Pastrick (C); Chapman (W) beat Schnyden (C); Guiang (C) beat Hinz (W).

DOUBLES

Pastrick-Lyden (C) beat Hughes-Chapman (W).

State trophy winners (l. to r.) Barb Kunnert, Kathy Kane and Beth Zelinskas.

The Boys' Tennis Team was beaten again as they evened their record at 5-5.

Wahlert won the first singles match and the first doubles match only to lose everything else. After a slow start in singles and doubles, Camanche came on strong to win the remaining five singles and two doubles to win 7-2.

Dan Eberhardt was the lone singles victor and Dan again, this time with Chapman, won the doubles match.

SINGLES

Eberhardt (W) beat Hill (C); Gladhill (C) beat Neyens (W); Hall (C) beat Zehentner (W); Lund (C) beat Hughes (W); Drury (C) beat Chapman (W); Pray (C) beat Hagberg (W).

DOUBLES

Eberhardt-Chapman (W) beat Gladhill-Lund (C); Hill-Drury (C) beat Neyens-Zehentner (W); Hall-Pray (C) beat Hughes-Hagberg (W).

The Boys' Tennis Team showed their style against Hempstead in a match May 16 at Eagle Point Park with Wahlert taking all but two matches.

SINGLES

Eberhardt (W) beat Leicht (H); Goodrick (H) beat Neyens (W); Zehentner (W) beat Leiser (H); Hughes (W) beat Oberhoffer (H); Chapman (W) beat Scharff (H); Hinz (W) beat Sheehy (H).

DOUBLES

Eberhardt-Zehentner (W) beat Leicht- Goodrick (H); Chapman-Neyens (W) beat Leiser-Oberhoffer (H); Scharff-Bradley (H) beat Hinz-Hagberg (W).

The Boys' Tennis Team took a 5-4 victory over Cedar Rapids Jefferson, May 21 at Eagle Point Park. Wahlert's winners in the singles matches were Dan Eberhardt, Steve Chapman and Henrik Hagberg. Winners of the doubles matches were Eberhardt-Zehentner and Hinz-Hughes.

SINGLES

Eberhardt (W) beat Jorgensen (J); Mineck (J) beat Neyens (W); Vandercook (J) beat Zehentner (W); Bonsall (J) beat Hughes (W); Chapman (W) beat Beadle (J); Hagberg (W) beat Novak (J).

DOUBLES

Eberhardt-Zehentner (W) beat Jorgensen- Mineck (J); Vandercook-Novak (J) beat Neyens-Chapman (W); Hinz-Hughes (W) beat Beadle-Bonsall (J).

Girls' Tennis

No. 1 seeded Kathy Kane and Beth Zelinskas proved that they are the best as they won the 1973 Iowa girls high school state tennis doubles.

Kane and Zelinskas had to come from behind to win their match. They lost the first set 0-6 but came back hard to win the next two 6-4, 7-6.

No. 1 seeded Barb Kunnert failed to prove her superiority as she bowed at the hands of Cheri Mixdorf, 6-0, 6-1.

Despite a loss in the No. 1 Singles match the Eagle girls still came away with a 7-2 victory over the Senior Rams.

Even though, Wahlert came away with the remaining 5 singles matches, and 2 of the 3 doubles matches.

With this victory over Senior the girls' record is now an excellent 8-0.

The girls' tennis team made it 9-0 for the season with a 9-0 victory over Comanche.

Wahlert got doubles victories from the teams of Kunnert-Zelinskas; Wiederholt-Schiessl and Puls-Handricks. All girls also came away with victories in singles matches.

The Girls' Tennis team defeated West Waterloo 9-0 to set their season record at 10-0.

Sisters Sara, Joey and Beth Zelinskas, Beth and Barb Kunnert and Anne Wiederholt all captured single victories, while the teams of Joey and Beth Zelinskas, Beth and Barb Kunnert and Sara Zelinskas and Sue Kunnert won making a clear sweep of the match.

The Wahlert girls' tennis team went to Bettendorf hoping to send some girls to state. They did just that and didn't give any other school a chance.

The first two places qualify for state competition. In singles, Wahlert's Barb Kunnert, last year's runner-up, beat Wahlert's Anne Wiederholt. In doubles, Wahlert's team of Kathy Kane and Beth Zelinkas downed Beth Kunnert and Deb Steffen, also of Wahlert.

In team competition Wahlert ran away with it with 46 points.

STATE CHAMPS AGAIN, AGAIN, AGAIN

The Golden Eagles Girls Golf Team won its third consecutive State High School Golf Championship, May 26, at the Charles City Country Club.

It was their fourth title in the last five years, as they finished with 363 strokes, 11 better than runnerup West Waterloo. Crestwood of Cresco captured third place after defeating Dyersville Beckman in a playoff after they both posted a 376. East Sioux City was fifth with 382.

Tina Mulert was low for Wahlert with an 85. She came back after a 47 on the back nine to fire a one-under women's par 38 on the front nine. This was the first time par has ever been broken by a woman on the front nine.

Darlene Lavacek posted a consistent 42-45—87. Jane Bertsch had a 42-46—88 and Mary Dodds shot a 50-48—98. The fifth Wahlert player, Anne Voelker, fired a 51-56—107.

The 1973 Champions: Anne Voelker, Jane Bertsch, Tina Mulert, Dawn Hayes, Mary Dodds and Darleen Lavacek.

SEASON MATCHES

MAQUOKETA

On May 2, the Girls Golf Team won a four team meet at Maquoketa. The Golden Eagles had 189 strokes, Maquoketa 233, Manchester 259 and Tipton 297.

Tina Mulert was medalist with a 43.

DYERSVILLE

Led by Tina Mulert's one-over-par 36, the Golden Eagles girls' golf team stretched its unbeaten string to 96, by beating Beckman and Anamosa in a triangular meet Fri., May 4, at the Dyersville Country Club.

Wahlert had 168 strokes, Beckman 182 and Anamosa 243.

SECTIONAL

The defending state champion girls' golf team established itself as a contender for a third straight championship by winning a sectional meet Fri., May 11, at the Dyersville Country Club.

Tina Mulert was medalist with an 81.

SENIOR-BECKMAN

On May 14, the Golden Eagles girls' golf team topped Beckman and Senior at Dubuque Golf and Country Club. It was the girls 106 victory without a loss.

HEMPSTEAD

The Golden Eagles girls' captured win number 107, May 15, when they defeated Hempstead 181-220 at Dubuque Golf & Country Club.

Tina Mulert was medalist with a 40.

DISTRICTS

Wahlert's girls' golf team, winner of the last two girls' state golf titles and three of the last four, qualified themselves for the state meet at Charles City by winning a district meet, May 18, at the Muscatine Municipal course.

The Golden Eagle girls finished first with 366 strokes, Beckman of Dyersville was second with 386 and Clinton was third with 390. All three of these schools qualified for the state finals.

Tina Mulert was medalist, with a 43-44—87.

Medalist Tina Mulert

GOLF

Barb Wertzberger, Jane Rauen, Karin Crowley, Shiela McCarron, Paula Puls and Nancy Lee.

Front row (l. to r.): John Kirk, Steve Crowley, Herb McClean, Tom Ferris, Bill Latimer, Gary Gavin and Rick Strueber.
Back row (l. to r.): John Arend, Al Wilberding, Mike Rogers, Jim McKay, Dan Kelly, Rich Miller and Mike Schroeder.

TENNIS

Kneeling (l. to r.): Jan Schiessl, Barb Kunnert, Kathy Kane, Beth Zelinskas, Deb Steffen, Anne Wiederholt, Beth Kunnert and Linda Zenner.
Standing (l. to r.): Karla Schuller, Jan Dolter Connie Beam, Karen Hendricks, Lori Schnee, Sara Zelinskas, Ann Kalb, Jan Miller, Roxanne Piasecki, Ellen Puls, Ann O'Brien and Sue Kunnert.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Kneeling (l. to r.): Jill Heitzmann, Lisa Miller, Beth Herrig, Taffy Cullen, Lynn Lynch, Paula Doll, Deb Flynn, Kerry McNerney, Anne Egan and Molly Donovan.
Standing (l. to r.): Cindy Hartmann, Judy Hartmann, Mary Beth Driscoll, Jean Feller, Lisa Bleile, Paula Eisbach, Julie Breitbach, Barb Ressler, Julie Piekenbrock, Kathy Staver, Cindy Kahle, Jane Breitbach, Caroln Kalb and Peg Lange.

FROSH TENNIS

Kneeling (l. to r.): Kim Houselog, Maureen Duggan, Lynn Heitz, Jolene Rokusek, Michelle Pusateri, Patty Bodnar, Robin Kelly and Sue Rhomberg.
Standing (l. to r.): Andrea Slaght, Jane Kisting, Kim Splinter, Karla Burbach, Jean Hickey, Phyllis Pickel, Lez Ott, Deb Lyons, Michelle Manders, Sharon Buol, Ann Higley, Sue Fleming and Kathy Kessler.

Kneeling (l. to r.): Mary Murphy, Jolene Palm, Laura Nelson, Tricia Trausch, Connie Moes and Molly McCarthy.
Standing (l. to r.): Julie Schulte, Mary Chase, Janet Kutsch, Jennifer Schlueter, Lisa Lammer, Peg Zenner, Kathy Cass, Judy Burds, and Mary Kay Klein.

TENNIS

VARSITY: Henrik Hagberg, Dave Hinz, Bob Zehentner, Rick Sand, Dan Eberhardt, Chuck Hughes, Steve Chapman, Chris Merritt, Tom Neyens and Bob Sand.

Kneeling (l. to r.): Terry Tobin, David Van Blarcom, Mike Hinz, David Beaves and Randy Thor.
Standing (l. to r.): Dan Kahle, Alan Stoltz, Greg Kelly, Tom Goodmann, Greg Schreiber, Bill Cherrier and George Beaves.

BASEBALL

Front row (l. to r.): Dave Brownell, Dennis Noggle, Dave Schwartz, Jim Ferring, Terry Huinker, Tom Kieffer.
Second row (l. to r.): Tim Campbell, Steve Kaiser, Pete Schilling, Tim Fleming, Steve Maher, Jim Houselog.
Third row (l. to r.): Jim Pfiffner (mgr.) Terry Noonan, Rick Collins, Jim Anglin, Dan Ayers,, Steve Baumhover, Carey Lewis.

Front row (l. to r.): Bob Helling, Steve Gau, Dan Block, Randy Purcell, Mike Schoen, Tim Foley, Dennis Derby, Tom Kieffer.
Second row (l. to r.): Mike Herbst, Marty Beecher, Tim Huinker, Kevin Kraus, Brian Kane, Tom Berry, Tom Kelley, Ken Klinge, Rick Brimeyer, Bob Droessler, Mark Hoffman, Mark Crown, Jeff Burback, Marv Nauman.
Third row (l. to r.): Steve Richard, Mark Haase, Rog Kaiser, Fred Gasper, Dave Kass, John Kiebel, Greg Burbach, John Knabel, Jerry Weiderhold, Greg Fleege, Terry Manders, Dan Burbach, Tom Oglesby.

Front row (l. to r.): Julie Weizorek, Nancy Juergens, Marsha Phillips, Jane Dolter, Margie Hufnagel, Mary Wieneke, Julie Schuster, Karen Gilligan, Julie Breitbach, Linda Zenner.
Second row (l. to r.): Kim Splinter, Julie Sullivan, Sue Kunnert, Kim Houselog, Connie Moes, Ann Link, Ann Kalb, Lynn Heitz.

Doubles Champions Kathy Kane and Beth Zelinskas.

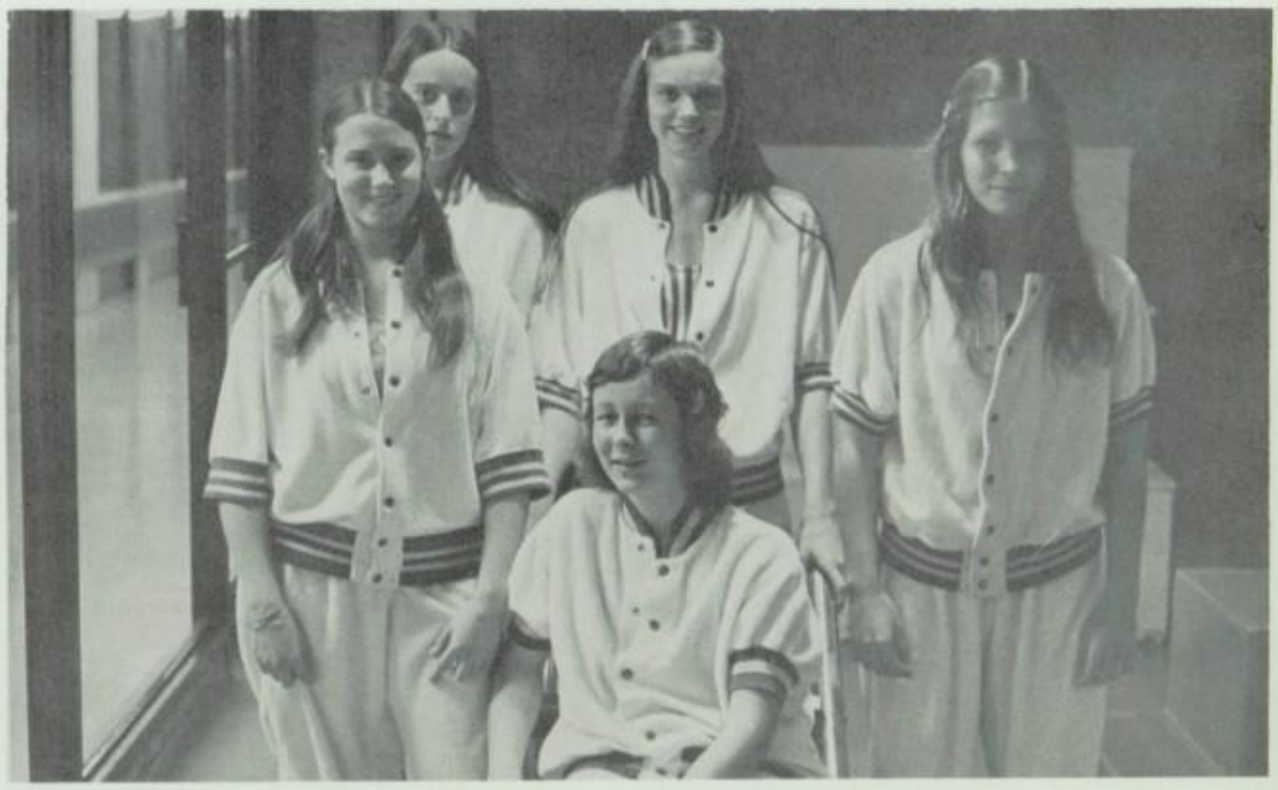
Runner-up Barb Kunnert

SWIM TEAM

(l. to r.): Judi Kriebs, Ann Marie Kalb, Kathy Cass, Jan Kiebel, Ann Richey, Shelia O'Brien, Tricia Trausch, Sue Kunnert.

(l. to r.):SueSchmid,KarenTrausch, Tina Schiltz, Marilyn Gilloon, Roxanne Piasecki, Paula Matz.

(l. to r.): Beth Kunnert, Sarah Schmid,, Sue Trausch, Edith McKay, Julie Breitbach, Sue Murray.



(l. to r.): Janelle Miller, Connie Beam, Molly Donovan, Mary Jo Heri, Sue Wagner.

SWIM TEAM

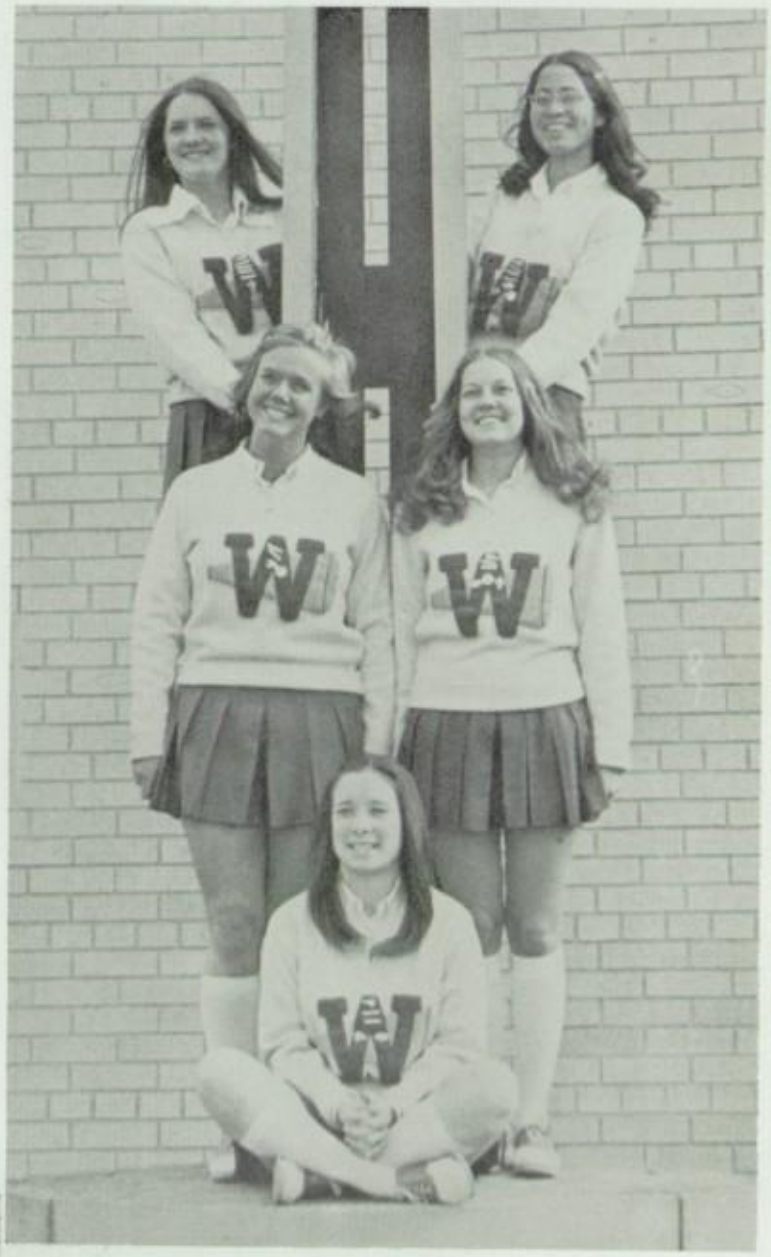
(Bottom row, l. to r.): Peg Anderson, Barb Kunnert, Alice Winter. (Middle row): Sherry Schnee, Laura Henkel. (Top): Lisa Miller.

(l. to r.): Beth Herrig, Karen Schlueter, Donna Kerkenbusch, Linda Zenner. (Sitting l. to r.): Teri Anderson, Deb Hingten.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Bottom row (,l. to r.): Peggy Anderson, Barb Kunnert and Beth Kunnert.
Center row (l. to r.): Mary Kay Sigwarth and Nancy Juergens.
Top: Beth Merritt.

JUNIOR VARSITY AND SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS



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Middle row: Pam Behr and Vicky Zillig
Top row: Kathy Stack and Lynn Lynch

First row (l. to r.): Ann O'Brien, Kathy Walsh, Mary Kay Digman and Julie Piekenbrock.
Second row (l. to r.): Joan Schneider, Sue Schmid, Kim Burgmeier and Carol Bodnar.

FROSH CHEERLEADERS

Front row (l. to r.): Carol Bodnar, Ruth Wertzberger.
Back row (l. to r.): Janet Kutsch, Ann Marie Kalb, Sue Fleming.

(l. to r.): Sue Kunnert, Phyllis Pickel, Robin Kelly, Lynn Heitz, Michele Pusateri.

FROSH CHEERLEADERS

(l. to r.): Molly McCarthy, Kim Houselog, Sara Zelinskas, Des Wiederholt, Tricia Trausch, Sara McDonald.

(Front row): Maureen Duggan. (Middle row, l. to r.): Geri Ginter, Sheri Muir. (Back row, l. to r.): Tammy Murray, Jolene Rokusek, Ann Link.

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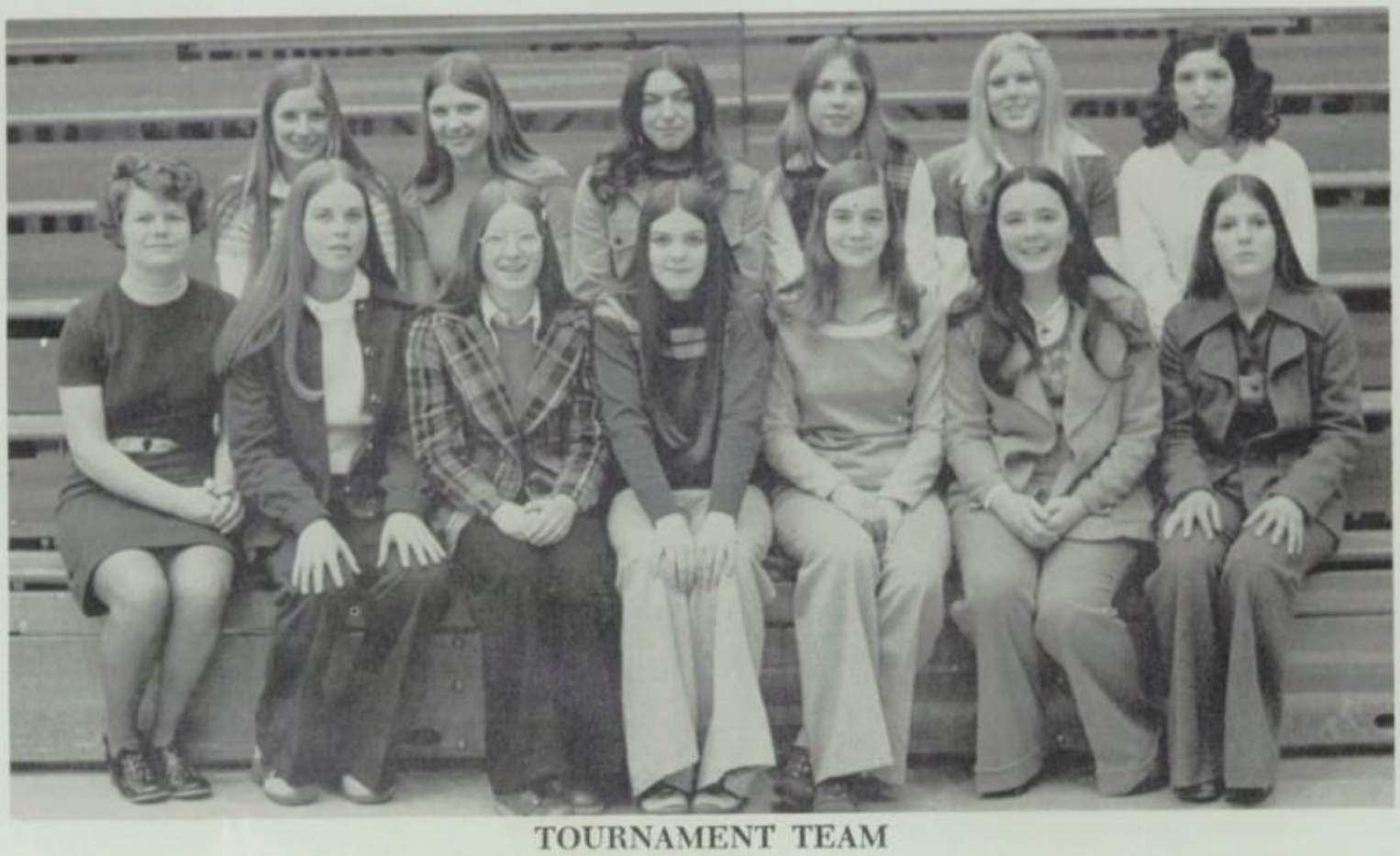

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Bottom row (l. to r.): Sister Phyllis Koppes, OSF, Leta Mesch, Connie Steger, Vicki Herber, Molly Donovan.

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Kneeling (l. to r.): Brian Jobgen, Mike Grue, Jim Alt, Joe Steines, Kevin Kotz and Paul Wagner.
Standing (l. to r.): Guy Green, Dennis Noggle, Tom Schuster, Greg Klimeck, Jack Schlueter and Herby McClean.

FROSH

Kneeling (l. to r.): Tim Meyers, Steve Anstoetter, Tim Kelly, Matt O'Connor, Mike Schoen, Kevin Herbst, Mike Christ, Rick Runde and Dave Schlueter.
Standing (l. to r.): Henrik Hagberg, Dave Weizorek, Tim Christ, Joel Nigg, Dave Vanblarcom, Kevin Lynch, Bill Phillips, Scott Holmes, Dennis Finn, Dan Heins and Coach Dan Budi.

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13	Madison West	23
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16	Hempstead	6
12	Rochelle	8

SOPHOMORES

Front row (l. to r.): Dan Bannon, Dan Schlueter, Dennis Higgins, Tom Ames, Steve Flynn, Dan Mills, Jim Anglin, Jeff Sommers, Mike Sullivan, Bob Droessler, Mike Snyder and Tony Guinta.
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Front row (l. to r.): Jim Buri, Tom Siegert, Mike Berendes, Tim Meyer, Rick Runde, Steve Lagen, Mike Stoffel, Garry Wiederhold, Jim Bannon, Greg Sheston.
Second row (l. to r.): Peter Frommelt, John Kirk, Pat Burds, Bill Maury, Tony Knopp, Matt O'Connor, Dave Burgmeier, Scott Burgmeier, Bob Zehentner, Bill Berry, Mike Schoen, Tim Timmerman.
Third row (l. to r.): Greg Maiers, Dave Van Blarcom, George Buswell, Bill Phillips, Terry Hall, Dave Hanley, Tim Kelly, Peter Slade, Steve Anstoetter, Joel Nigg, Tim Torgler, Curt Pieper.

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Front row (l. to r.): Mike Herbst, Kevin Boever, Mark Schnee, Ed Kiefer, Kevin Herbst, Bart Blocklinger, Dan Hintgen, Jim Pfiffner, Dan Heins, Tim Christ.
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Third row (l. to r.): Rog Kaiser, Rick Strueber, Rog Goetzinger, Greg Hindemann, Greg Fleege, Bob Oppelt, Randy Chesterman, Greg Burbach, Chuck McKay, Mike Christ, Dave Holl, Russ Helbing, Coach Jim Brimeyer.

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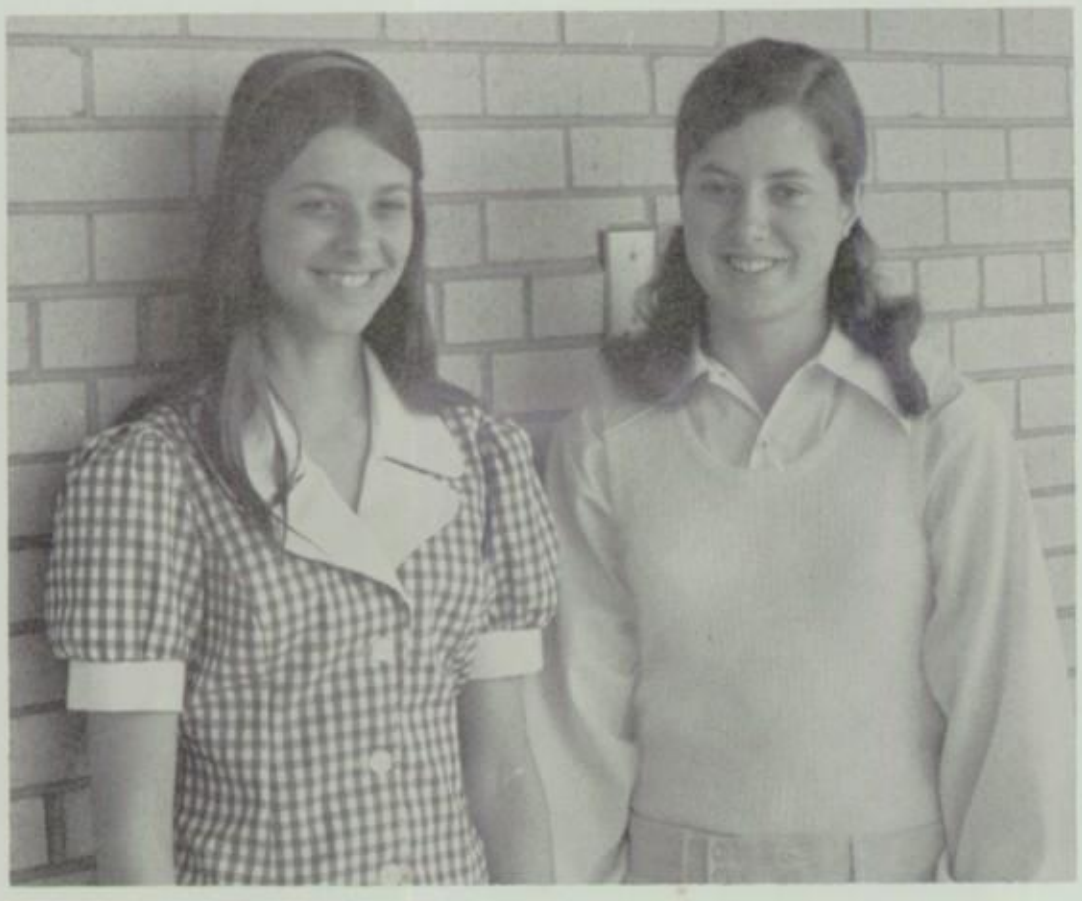

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TRACK

Two Milers—Kevin Conlon, Jim Blaser, Joe Teeling, Paul Feller.

Pole Vaulters (State Qualifiers)—Ted Burgmeier, Gary Wittman.

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Quarter Milers—Top: Terry Hayes, Roger Ott, Tom Hoffman, Ted Brown, Tim Weitzel.
Bottom: Tom Turner, Bill Brahm, Greg Hasken, Bruce Hawks.

TRACK

Milers—Bill Fassbinder, Mike Cass, Scott Pier.

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Sprinters—Randy Nunez, Terry Hayes, Tom Ames, Jim Hingtgen, Joe Lobianco, Tom DeGree, Brian Walsh.

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Pole Vaulters—Jim Lampe, Gary Wittman, Ted Burgmeier, Jeff Manders.

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3rd row (l. to r.): Judy Cullen, Mary Helling, Holly Meyer, Kamy Klauer, Linda Kraus.
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BAND

FLAGS AND TWIRLERS

Kneeling (l. to r.): Diane Wiederholt, Debbie Wright, Tina Majerus and Jeri Rokusek. Standing (l. to r.): Leta Mesch, Nancy Link, Rose Goetzinger, Sue McDonald, Diane Conlon, Julie Kuhl, Mary Beth Crown, Sue Fisch, Maureen Kelly, Ann Lochner and Jan Mehrl.

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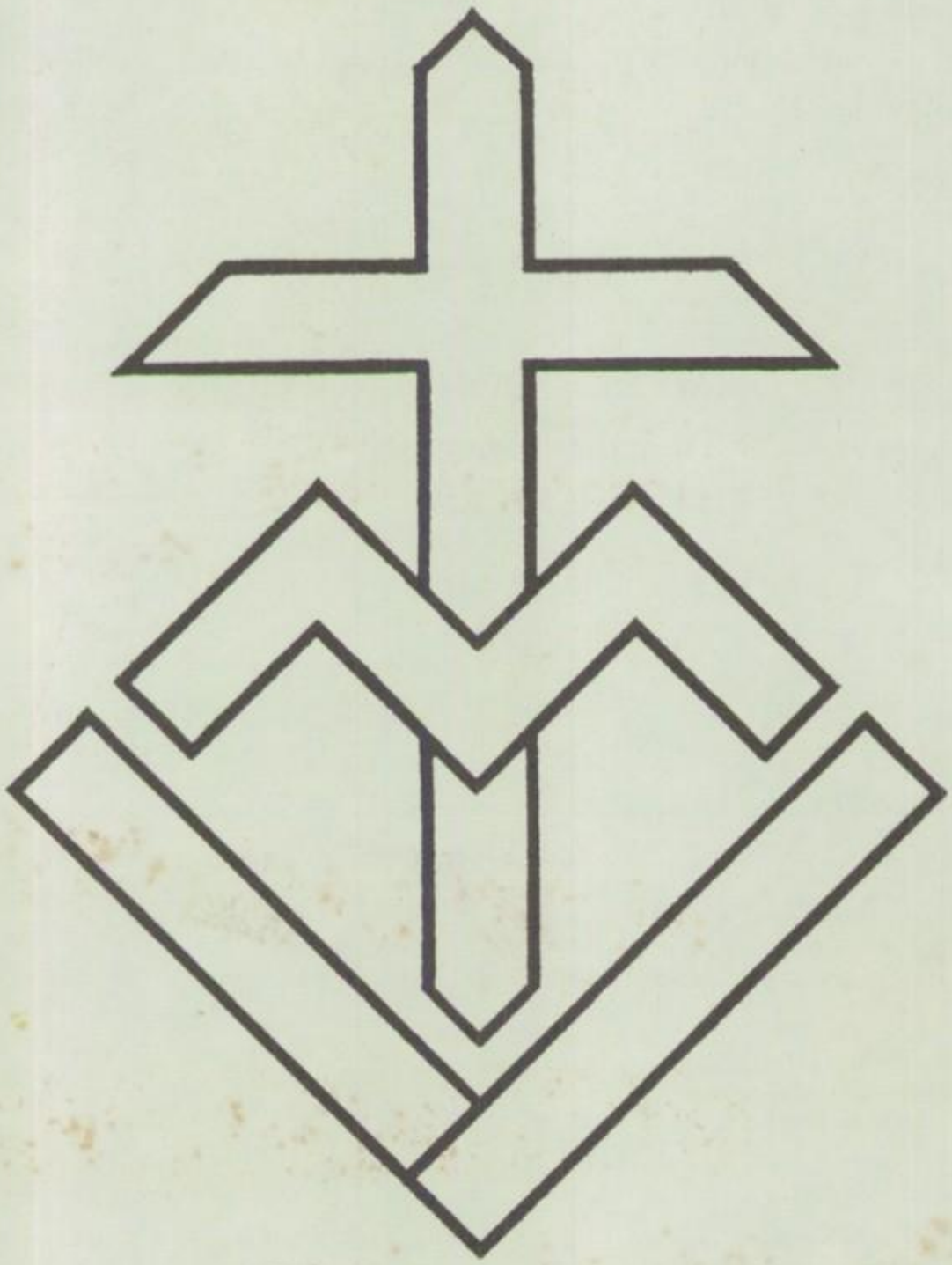

1973

GRADUATION

Wahlert High School

THE EXERCISES OF GRADUATION

SENIOR CONCELEBRATED MASS ..... Sunday, May 27
8:00 A.M.

Offered by the Senior Class, their parents, and faculty, in thanksgiving for the blessings received during the four years of high school.

Principal Concelebrant ..... Rev. Lawrence J. Guter

Homilist ..... Rev. Russell M. Bleich

SENIOR BREAKFAST ..... Sunday, May 27
9:00 A.M.

SENIOR BANQUET ..... Wednesday, May 30

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Thursday, May 31, 1973

8:00 P.M.

ACADEMIC PROCESSION ..... "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar
Played by the Wahlert Band

OPENING PRAYER ..... Robert G. Tully
President of the Senior Class

STAR SPANGLED BANNER ..... Francis Scott Key
Sung by the Assembly—Accompanied by the Wahlert Band

O say! can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hail at the twilight's last gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming?
And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there.
O say, does that Star-Spangled Banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

PLEDGE ..... Administered to the Graduates

I, a member of the graduating class of Wahlert High School,—pledge to cherish and to maintain—the christian ideals which have guided me—during my high school years.

I ask for the continued guidance of the Holy Family—for myself and my classmates,—that living in this land of religious liberty—under the patronage of the Immaculate Conception—we may so conduct our lives—in justice and charity—that we may join with our fellow citizens—to establish all things in Christ—for the lasting welfare of our nation—and the greater honor and glory of God.

Therefore, I pledge myself
To hold this diploma as a sacred trust,
To be loyal to my country and my flag,
To serve God and my fellow man,
And to keep these ideals for as long as
I shall live.

SENIOR OFFICERS

Robert G. Tully ..... *Prospect*

Mary Michele Sisler ..... *Retrospect*

CONFERRING OF DIPLOMAS

Presentation of Candidates ..... Rev. Lawrence J. Guter

Conferring of Diplomas ..... Most Rev. Francis J. Dunn
Pastor of Saint Joseph's Parish
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Class of 1973

(Please refrain from applauding until all students have received their diplomas.)

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Wendy M. Welu

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Teri R. Zehentner—First in the State of Iowa; First in the Seven State District

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Wendy M. Welu

Dubuque Rotary Club Service Award
George A. Rondinelli

Dubuque Sertoma Club Scholarship
Ralph D. Kluseman

Elks Leadership Award
Teri R. Zehentner—Third in the National Elks Leadership Contest; First in the State of Iowa.
Robert G. Tully—Second in the State of Iowa.

Elks National Foundation Scholarship
David J. Seipp

Fontbonne College-Scholarship Status
Teri R. Zehentner

Harvard College Scholarship
David J. Seipp

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The Iowa State Bar Association and the Iowa State Bar Foundation Better American Citizenship Award
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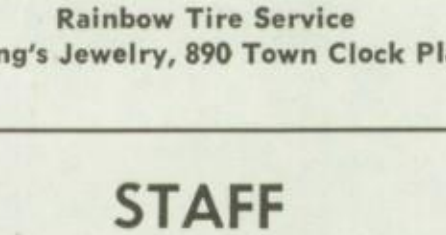

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